PURPLE & WHITE

September 4, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 13

1st annual activities day set for this Friday

by Kelly Wilford

This year, for the first time, the Millsaps bowl will be the center for a new beginning of the year activity. The Student Body Association and Millsaps College are co-sponsoring a day of activities, called "Fallout '84" to be held this Friday, Sept. 7, starting at 1:30. The activities will last until 4:30, and then there will be a picnic in the bowl with 600 pounds of shrimp and Jesse's Blues Band.

John Pigott, co-chairman of Fallout '84 along with Madolyn Roebuck, Spirit Chairperson, said that the first two hours would consist of volleyball games in the gym, Trivial Pursuit competition in the grill, and relay races in the bowl. Pigott said there would be two "relay strips" with six lanes each in the bowl for this purpose. Afterwards, each team will participate in a lap sit. Pigott said "Unless you've ever seen a lap sit, it's hard to explain it well enough to understand." In the lap sit, the team members get in a circle, about a foot and a half apart, and gradually everyone sits down. They end up sitting in the lap of the person behind them, and the person in front of them is sitting in their lap. After the team competition, which is judged by which team can get seated in the shortest amount of time, Pigott says there will be a campus-wide lap sit. Here, everyone on all the teams will try to successfully complete a lap sit.

There will be 12 teams with approximately 40 people on each team. Each team will also involve two team captains and one faculty or staff member.

The idea for a campus-wide games day originated when, in looking at other colleges, Floy Holloman and Bill Franklin wondered why Millsaps didn't have a Derby Day.

Pigott said there will be a table set up in the student union during lunch Wednesday, Sept. 3 for those who didn't get to sign up during registration.

ΛXA receives national awards at convention

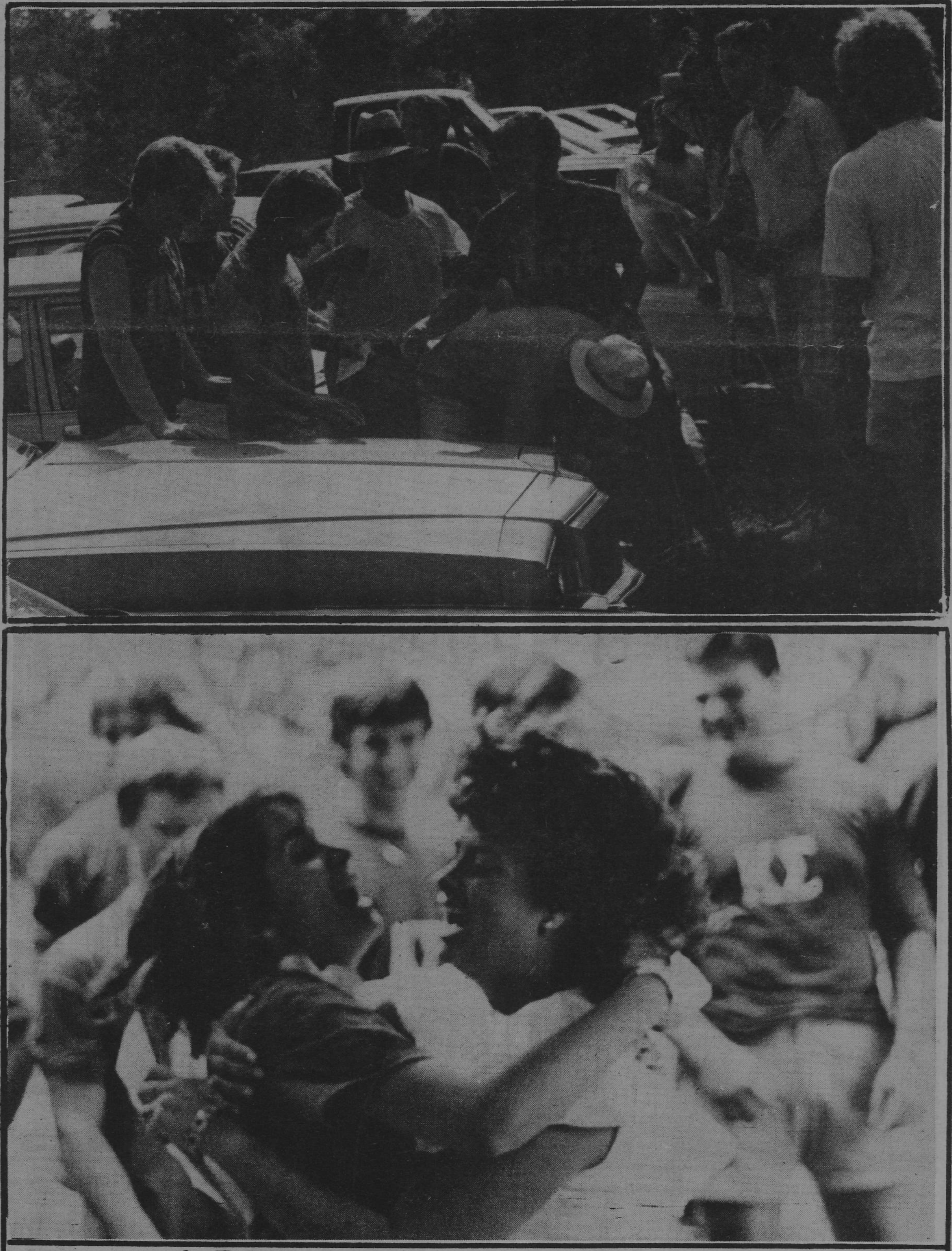
by Tracey Miller

The Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha this summer received one of five national Lambda Chi Alpha "Phoenix Awards," the highest award given by Lambda Chi National, according to Stephen Bush, Lambda Chi Alpha Vice President.

The chapter also received the Outstanding Academics Award, Bush said, an award given to the one of 230 national chapters with the highest overall grade point average. The Lambda Chi Alpha's had a cumulative GPA of 3.14, he said.

The awards were given at the Lambda Chi Alpha 75th Anniversary General Assembly in New Orleans. The convention is held every four years and each chapter sends a delagate for voting purposes, while other members may attend workshops and other fraternity functions, said Pat Dougherty, Secretary. This year President Ralph Kaiser, Vice President Stephen Bush, Rush Chairman Pat Gregory and Secretary Pat Dougherty attended the convention with 1200 national Lambda Chi Alpha active members. Kevin O'Malley attended as an alumnus.

Lambda Chi Alpha National is the third largest fraternity in the fraternal system in number of chapters, number of initiates and rate of growth over the past 25 years, Bush said.



on Bid Day...

Last Saturday, which was Bid Day at Millsaps, a group of Pi Kappa Alpha's welcome new pledges (top photo) and Maria Karam (l) welcomes Julie Gober (r) as the Kappa Sigma's look on. Story on page 4. Photos by Joe Austin.

OPINION

Let us know what you're doing !

by Tracey R. Miller

Now that things seem to be settling in around Millsaps Campus and the Purple and White will begin its weekly publications, I think I should take this opportunity to introduce the ways in which we handle things in order to get the paper out in the best possible manner each week.

First of all, we do try to cover as much as we possibly can that would be of interest to the students and Millsaps community. We cannot, however, read minds. If you've got something going on or just some information about your group that we should know, let us know because we do miss some things.

On the same line, our photographers try to get the best representation possible of events or just of individuals on campus. We select photographs for the paper on the basis of quality and representation of the event, nothing else.

Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged. We prefer brief, to the point letters that best express your feelings, good or bad, about campus situations. Space permitting, we can print longer letters or editorial commentaries. All letters must be signed by the author and a phone number must be included. Anonymous letters must be presented by the author to a member of the Purple and White staff in order to be considered.

Campus advertising is also strongly encouraged. All campus groups get a 50 percent discount on ads providing that they pay before publication. We can do almost anything with an ad, given enough time.

Also, anyone is welcome to see the paper in production. Most work is done on the weekends and on Monday afternoon and night. Your suggestions as to how we do things are certainly welcome.

Finally, please remember that this is a small college and earth-shattering news is not a daily occurrence. You have to let us know what you want to see in the Purple and White and we'll try to accommodate you in the best way we know how. You have all of the opportunity we can afford you for input--in the form of letters, an open staff room, open staff meetings, and even serving on the staff in some capacity. We need your help to get through the remaining eleven issues this semester, so let us hear from you!

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

While attending Opening Convocation last Thursday, I was inspired by the pageantry and tradition that marked the opening of the academic year. I was not at all inspired, however, by the chauvanistic attitude that seemed to permeate the ceremony.

There were two things in particular that disturbed me. First, there was the blatant error in the words to our Alma Mater printed in the program. I understood that the line "Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps, loyal sons are we" was changed several years ago to "loyal ones are we" in order to include those of us who would like to be loyal, but whose gender does not permit us to be sons.

Second, SBA President John Pigott spoke briefly at the ceremony and praised the **men** who had provided leadership at Millsaps over the years. Hey John, what about the women leaders?

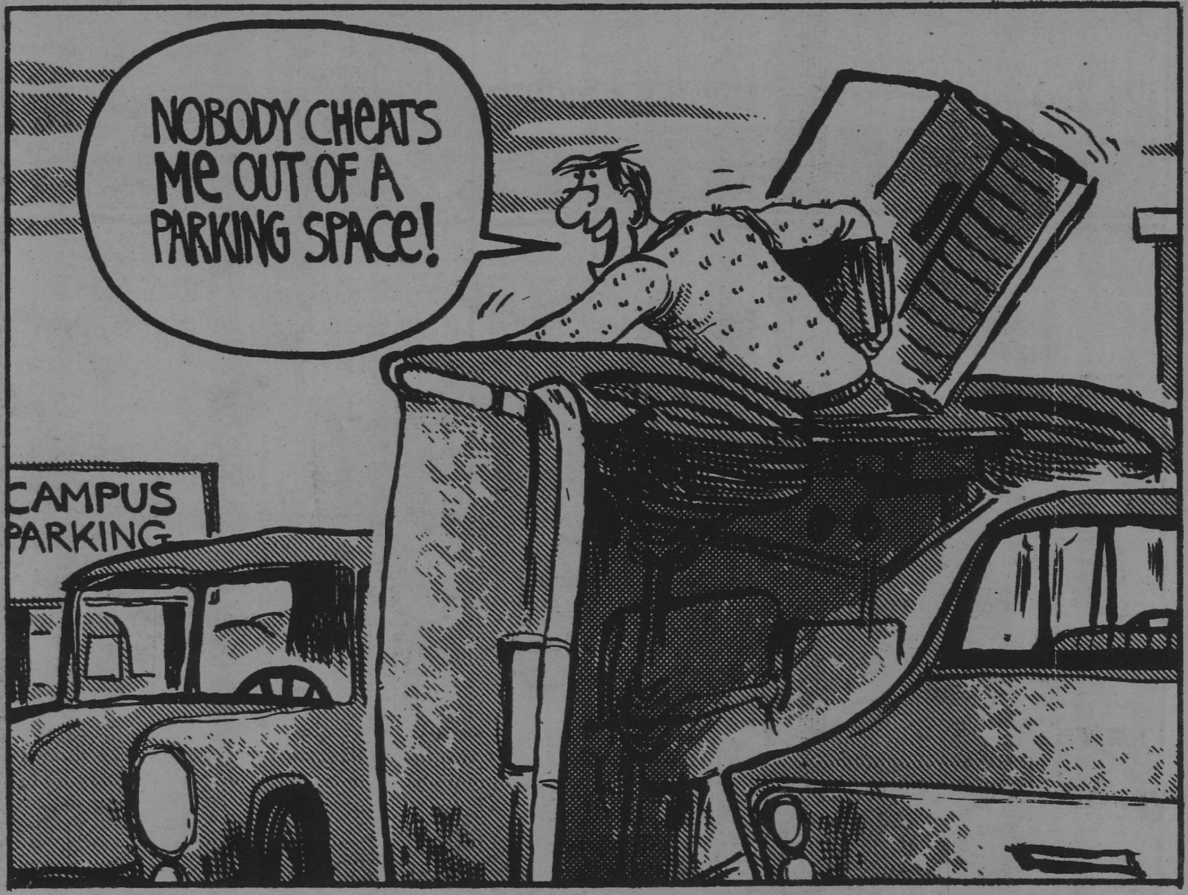
Now, don't get me wrong. I realize that there was not a conspiracy between John and the typist of the programs to use Opening Convocation to express chauvanistic attitudes. I am sure that both things cited above were unintentional, mere oversights. But that is precisely the point. It is just that casual and non-chalant attitude toward women's achievement and the progress that has been made toward equality that is most threatening. Blatant discrimination can sometimes be dealt with more easily than the kind of discrimination that

easily than the kind of discrimination that

creeps into everyday life, slowly eroding any progress that has been made. One word in a song sung only at Millsaps College on special occasions may seem like a small matter in the scheme of things, but it represents much more than many people realize.

Some traditions, like Opening Convocation, should be continued; other "traditions," like chauvanism, should be replaced and guarded against by strong conviction that is not diminished by time. Opening Convocation was, for the most part, a ceremony combining tradition of the past with the promise of the future. This year, let's not forget that progress that has been made in the past and encompass it with the promise of that future.

Sincerely,
Lida Burris


NOBODY CHEATS ME OUT OF A PARKING SPACE!
CAMPUS PARKING

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Mark Ricketts	Sports Editor
Bobby Soileau	Photography Editor
Mark Leger	Business Manager
Joe Austin	Darkroom Manager
Vonee' Neel	Office Manager
Jo Watson	Senior Staff Reporter
Matt Kaye	Sports Columnist
Blake Smith	Review Columnist
Tom Carey	Sports
Patricia Cooper	Intramurals
Beau Butler, Debbie Jordan, Beth Collins	Contributors

Friday Forum

Museum's role explored

by Jo Watson

The role of the museum in the life of the state of Mississippi will be explored in this week's Friday Forum.

The Friday Forum series features lectures, presentations and debates on topics of interest to the Millsaps community and general public each week at 12:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215. Each program, unless otherwise specified in the brochure, will last one hour.

The Friday Forum series cosponsored with the Student Body Association the jazz band who played in the bowl last Friday to kick off the semester's series.

This week's speaker, Dr. Norman McCrummen, is the director of the Mississippi Museum of Art. His experience has well acquainted him with the role of the museum in Mississippi life. He came to the museum in May from the University of Mississippi where he had been Director of Corporate and Foundation gifts and one of the organizers of the campaign for Ole Miss, according to Dr. Reiff, faculty chairman of the Public Events committee, which is responsible for planning the Friday Forum series.

For four and one-half years he served as assistant to the president and director of college relations at Belhaven College.

Born and educated in Alabama, McCrummen went abroad to further his education and was appointed as Fellow of the American University in Cairo, Egypt. From Egypt, he went to Paris where he worked with UNESCO.

McCrummen's involvement in Mississippi life has been full for one who has been here a relatively short time, according to Reiff-he's been a member of the Downtown Rotary Club, a past president of the Caledonian Society and is vice president of the English Speaking Union.

In 1980 McCrummen was one of thirty chosen by the Mississippi Economic Council to serve on the Leadership Mississippi Board-a group chosen yearly in recognition of their leadership in the state.

Programs for the rest of the semester will include presentations on the depletion of oil resources, public education, an election forecast by Millsaps professor John Quincy Adāms, and "Images of Madness"-a presentation which explores the treatment of mental illness in art.

Crescent Court
of
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS AND A VERY SINCERE WELCOME TO THE NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF THETA-ETA ZETA.

NICK VERDE
BOBBY SOILEAU
TOBY DAVIS
THAD PRATT
HOWARD GRAYLIN
MARK MONGAYA
PHILLIP KLUMPP
MIKE BACILE
DANNY McNEER
JIM IRWIN
KEN CARPENTER
ROB McKNIGHT
PIERRE BRUNEAU
GIL HARDIN
OMAR AFZAL
RANDY LOMINICK
DAVID SMITH
JAY KILROY
PAUL McGINNIS
DAVID DEAN
PAUL STAFFORD
CULLUM POPE
SCOTT CHRISTIAN

CAMPUS BRIEFS

1984 BOBASHELAS

1984 Bobashelas will be given out this week to upperclassmen from 11:30 to 1:30p.m. from Wednesday through Friday in the Bobashela office upstairs in the student union. This will be the last opportunity for returning students to receive their free yearbook.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Letters of intent for the 1984-85 student senate are due to box 15422 or the student government office in the union by Sept. 6. A mandatory candidates meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 11a.m. upstairs in the union and the senate election will be Thursday, Sept. 13.

THEATER AUDITIONS

Auditions for the opening show of the sixty-first season of the Millsaps Players will be held tonight at 6:30p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium. The show, Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth," will run Oct. 10 through Oct. 13. Other productions this year will be Henrick Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

POSTAL DELIVERIES

The post office wishes to remind students that no one is allowed in the post office except with the permission of the staff. Organizations must post their own mail. This can be done 11 a.m. through 12 p.m. and 3 through 4:30 p.m. only.

CIRCLE K PICNIC

Circle K is hosting a "Getting Acquainted" picnic this Saturday at 4:00 at Riverside Park. All members are encouraged to attend and non-members are also welcome. A sign-up sheet is available at the Circle K bulletin board in the Student Union.

Hot Lunches
Burgers
Seafood Gumbo

Video Games
Open Every Day
Cold Beer

CS's
Restaurant

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Sororities, fraternities gain 213 new members

by Kelly Wilford

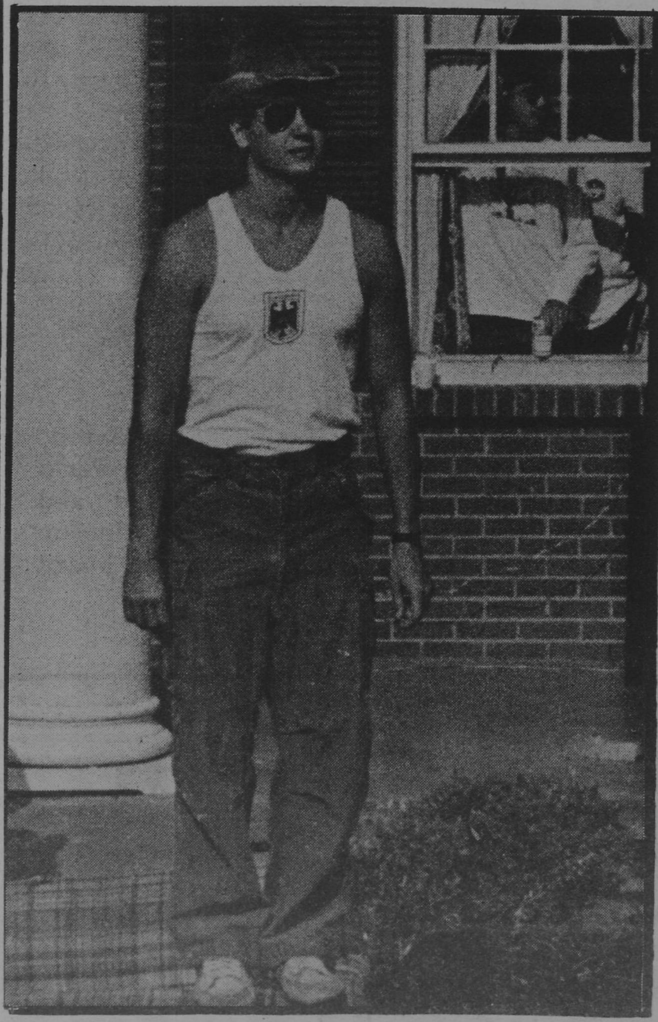
Sororities and fraternities on campus gained a total of 213 new pledges last Saturday, as a new record was set for the highest number of students to pick up bids in Rush at Millsaps.

Sororities added a total of 106 girls to their membership. Quota this year was set at 41, which was 10 more than last year.

Chi Omega has 41 new pledges and they are Laura Barrett, Leigh Anne Bass, Nancy Boagni, Ida Burg, Martha Campbell, Emily Charles, Jennifer Cockrell, Julie Colbert, Dana Crotwell, Brooks Doughty, Charlotte Gillespie, Julie Gober, Debbie Greer, Emily Hammack, Charlotte Hays, Ann Heidke, Barbara Hess, Anne Jung, Jennifer Laird and Tracy Lipscomb.

Also pledging Chi Omega are Martha Lott, Christine Martin, Christine Matkin, Tracie McAlpin, Lisa Carol McDonald, Lisa D. McDonald, Lois McKay, Dana Miller, Lisa Pace, Mary Margaret Patterson, Loree Peacock, Leslie Petrus, Michelle Poole, Shelley Ritter, Angela Roberts, Carla Tavenner, Robin Tolar, Ann Walcott, Bridget Williams and Cindy Yarborough.

Kappa Delta also made quota, pledging 41 girls. They are Bethany Akers, Aimee Altschul, Stephanie Ashworth, Susan Boone, Alexis Brown, Shannon Doughty, Megan Duffy, Courtney Egan, Lara Goodman, Laura Hankins, Janie Lyn Harris, Beth Henson, Lucy Hetrick, Larrin Holbert, Melissa James, Sara Kavanaugh, Vona Keeling, Margaret Lipe, Jill Martin, Michelle McKinnon and Martha McRaney.



Jimmy Brown anxiously awaiting the new pledges in front of the Kappa Alpha Mansion.

Also pledging Kappa Delta are Alice Pritchard, Lee Ann Riley, Judith Rudolph, Kellie Rutledge, Laura Sanders, Suzanne Sanders, Catherine Scallon, Kathryn Spence, Alice Stuckey, Lori Sullivan, Leslie Taylor, Melissa Taylor, Dorothy Thames, Holly Welch, Debbie West, Mary Williams, Sara Williams, Mary Katherine Wright and Denise Wyant.

Twenty-four girls picked up Phi Mu bids and they are Ruth Arnold, Ali Blount, Vanessa Bonsteel, Mindy Bowman, Patricia Brasher, Lisa Cameron, Toni Cappiello, Karen Cury, Jean Dabit, Lynn Daigle, Anne Douglas and Sabrina Enger.

Also picking up Phi Mu bids were Sharon Flack, Teresa Holland, Teresa Hultz, Sallie Lee, Sandra Mixon, Melissa Philley, Andrea Pritchett, LeAnne Pyron, Catherine Walter, Suzanne Watson, Elizabeth Wonsong and Jane Workman.

The fraternities added 107 to their membership.

Kappa Alpha has 35 new pledges. They are Mickal Adler, Derek Barnes, David Bonner, Greg Bost, Tim Brown, Jimmy Carr, David Castle, Gene Crafton, Paxton DeMent, Murray Foster, Louis Garrett, Mike Grieger, Southey Hays, Stephen Holliday, Sam Hubbard, John Kileen, Mark Loughman and Marcus Majore.

Also pledging Kappa Alpha are Alex Manning, Rob McKeown, Bill McLeod, Michael Morlan, John Payne, Clay Ranager, Edward Saunders, Patton Seabrook, Charles Shepherd, Joe Stevens, David Stewart, Jay Sutterfield, Cam Tyler, Elbert White, Drew Wing and Heath Wray.

The Lambda Chi Alpha's picked up 23 associates. They are Omar Afzal, Mike Bacile, Pierre Bruneau, Ken Carpenter, Scott Christian, Toby Davis, David Dean, Howard Graylin, Gil Hardin, Jim Irwin, Jay Kilroy and Phillip Klumpp.

Also pledging Lambda Chi are Randy Lominic, Paul McGinnis, Rob McKnight, Danny McNeer, Mark Mongaya, Cullen Pope, Thad Pratt, David Smith, Bobby Soileau, Paul Stafford and Nick Verde.

Twenty-four picked up Pi Kappa Alpha bids and they are Jack Adams, Roy Anderson, Ross Ballenger, Mitchell Brown, Pat Bunch, Wendell Catchings, Chris Currie, Mike Gunning, Stephen Harrison, Greg Hurley, Michael Jaques and Chris Kelley.

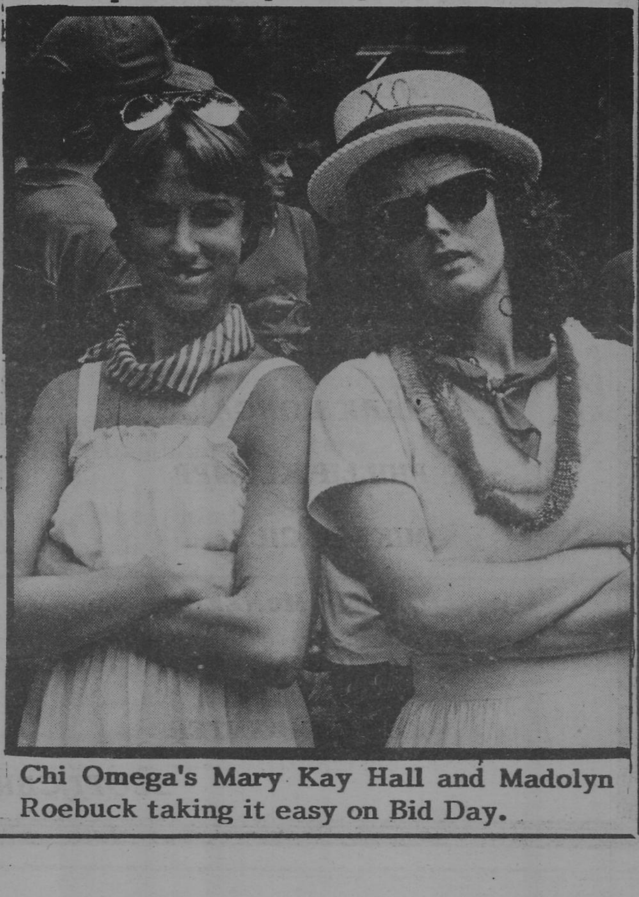
Also pledging Pike were Michael Lignos, Jack May, Mark McCreery, Dan McLaughlin, Donald Mosley, Keith Myers, Sam Pooley, David Richards, Stephen Sexton, Billy Van Denburgh, John Walker and Jeff Wright.

Phi Mu pledges Sally Lee and Jean Dabit enjoy themselves at the SBA party Sunday, August 26. Photos by Joe Austin.

Kappa Sigma has 25 new pledges and they are David Ates, Trace Baughn, Steve Crispino, Bill Derlin, Mike Fondren, Bill Gurley, Doug Harper, Chad Hensley, Danny Hughes, Bobby Jones, Sid Jones, Ben Lee, Robby Manning and LaRon Mason.

Also picking up Kappa Sigma bids are Monte McCaleb, Greg McNider, John Mosetich, Wade Osbourne, John Roberts, Mike Scales, Bobby Schneider, Price Sojouner, Judd Tucker, Randy Wells and Billy Wise.

The other two Greek organizations on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha do not participate in fall rush.



Chi Omega's Mary Kay Hall and Madolyn Roebuck taking it easy on Bid Day.

Looking for your own space?

Campus parking a problem, again

by Tracey Miller

With the increased number of students and, therefore, the number of automobiles on campus this year, something valuable that has not increased is the number of parking spaces. The inevitable parking problems occur during the day when commuter students and faculty and staff, in addition to the resident students, are all in need of parking spaces, said Wayne Miller, Director of Campus Security.

Statistics from the spring of 1984 indicate that there were at that time 1282 registered vehicles on campus belonging to these various groups and only 852 parking spaces. The number of parking spaces has not increased this fall, even though the number of students has gone up considerably, said Nancy Moore, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Miller said the parking problem has been building for the past two to three years but is greater this year. He said there are two alternatives to solve the problem, one being to build a new lot at a cost of $50,000 to $100,000 for a 50 to 100-space lot. Miller said that since the problem is worse on the north side of campus that the lot would probably be located somewhere north or east of the tennis courts. "The problem is made more acute by the fact that guys drive up here to class or to eat," Miller said.

The second alternative is to limit the number of cars on campus, he said. This could be done in many different ways, he said, but since it would affect recruitment, convenience and working students the trend for a solution is leaning toward a new parking lot at this point. That decision would be made by the office of the president of the college, said Miller. He said he hopes there can be some improvement by the spring.

Miller said that security is aware of the problem an is attempting to do something about it. One improvement is in the area outside Sanders and Bacot dorms where that upper no-parking zone section has been changed into a 15-minute loading or pickup zone in order to relieve congestion that may build in that area at night or on weekends.

Miller said also that students should be aware of the fact that vehicle registration is not purchasing a parking space, but rather is the extension of the privilege of bringing a car on campus. He said that "no one is guaranteed a parking space" and that the traffic rules on campus would be enforced as usual.

Suggestions for students trying to park on campus during the day include arriving early, parking behind the Christian Center on faculty row in the gravel area, in the small lot in front of the dean's house by Sullivan-Harrell, or along the maintenance area behind the student union and along the football field, Miller said.

the
Purple & White
is organizing

3 p.m. today
upstairs in the Union

FALLOUT '84

Millsaps first annual games day

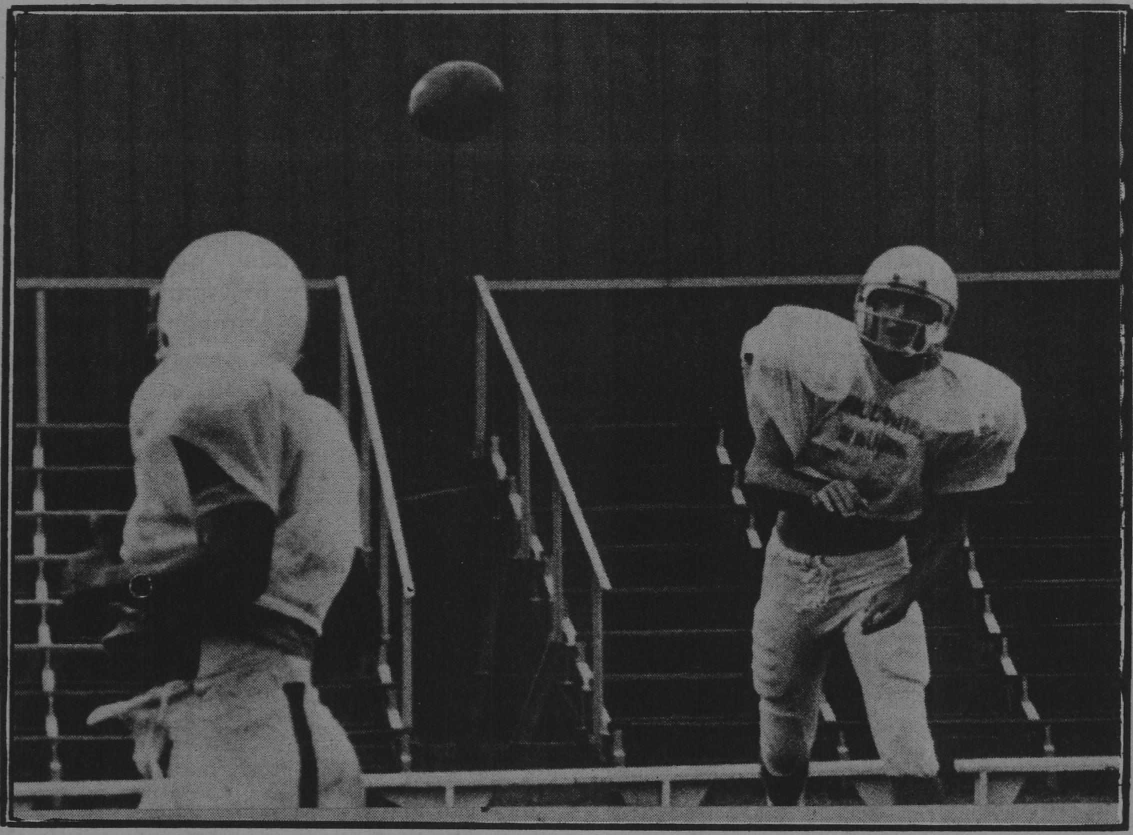
Still time to register
Prizes to winning team

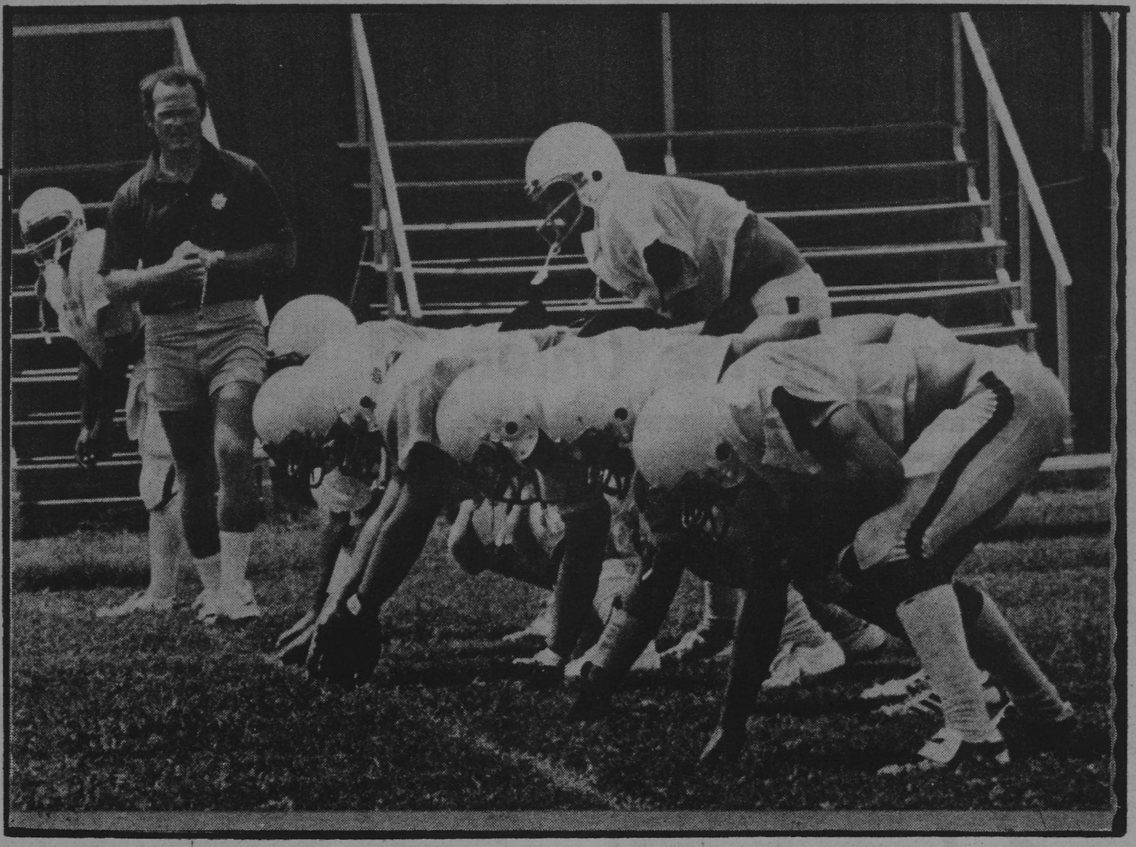
Friday
1:30 - 4:30
in The Bowl

SPORTS

1984 Football schedule

Sept. 8	Central Methodist	Here
Sept. 15	Sewanee	There
Sept. 22	Rhodes College	Here
Sept. 29	Trinity	There
Oct. 6	Baptist University	There
Oct. 13	Austin	Here
Oct. 20	Maryville College	There
Oct. 27	Washington Univ.	There
Nov. 3	Southwest Georgia	Here





The Millsaps Majors prepare for the upcoming season, which gets started this Saturday with a home game against Central Methodist. The Majors will be trying to better their 7-2 record of last season. Photos by Joe Austin.

Soccer season looks promising for team

by Mark Ricketts

The upcoming 1984 soccer season looks extremely bright for the Millsaps Majors' soccer team. The Majors lost only captain Alan Vestal from last year's 12 and 7 squad. Vestal's starting spot will be filled by freshman Michael Morlan. Among the 10 starters returning for Millsaps are their two leading scorers, Sean Peenstra (22 points) and E.J. Croal (14 points). The captains for the 1984 team are Robbie Muth and B.A. Holman.

Coach George Gober has changed the Majors from the traditional 4-3-3 alignment to the 4-4-2 alignment. The change will allow Millsaps to take advantage of its abundance of skilled players. By adding a fourth midfielder, the Majors will strengthen its defense while adding explosiveness to its offense. The explosive offensive attack has been evident in the Majors' two scrimmages. The Majors trounced Hinds five to zero and tied USM two to two. The Majors open their season with a 1p.m. home game against Rhodes College (formerly Southwestern at Memphis) on Sunday, Sept. 9. Millsaps will try to avenge last year's two to one defeat to Rhodes College.

WELCOME
BACK!*

the
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION
WELCOMES
all new and returning students

J. Pigott, President
J. Noble, 1st Vice Pres.
M. Bailey, 2nd Vice Pres.
D. Loper, Secretary
B. Collins, Treasurer

Chi Omega
welcomes
our
"41-derful"
pledges!

All too familiar. . .

A familiar sight at last Friday's picnic in the Bowl was crowding around the oak tree as Jesse's Blues Band entertained for the Friday Forum's first program of the year. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Housing problem eases as semester progresses

by Tracey Miller

Despite early worries by upperclassmen and college administration over housing spaces on campus, the situation has finally eased and all but two freshmen women have received Millsaps housing this fall, according to Nancy Moore, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Moore said that originally a waiting list of 25 upperclass women existed but that those students have now received Millsaps housing.

Over the summer approximately 26 additional housing spaces were created from nine Bacot lobbettes, the Bacot study room, four Franklin ironing rooms and the Sanders former resident director's apartment, Moore said. Additional spaces were made also by placing 24 students as roommates to the dormitory resident assistants.

Dean Stuart Good said, "We recognize the need for housing" and that there "has been some discussion for building an additional housing unit in the southeast section of the campus."

The increase in the demand for housing lies in the freshman class, as this year Bacot hall has an entire floor of freshmen women and Galloway is housing six freshmen men, Moore said. Although the women's side of campus remains filled to capacity, there are six vacancies in Galloway men's hall and three in Ezelle men's hall, said Moore.

The apparent ease in men's housing is due to the fact that many men students have chosen to live off campus, said Moore, while fraternity housing also lends some slack to the situation.

For the first time at Millsaps College a cap was placed on enrollment for this fall and that cap acted as a stop on housing availability also, Moore said. She said that classroom space availability was the criteria by which the number of admitted students is determined and not the number of housing spaces. Every admitted student is made to understand that housing on campus is not guaranteed, Moore said.

CIRCLE K ANNOUNCES
A PICNIC
This Saturday at 4 p.m.
at Riverside park

REVIEWS

Chicago XVIII-8 First Offense-6

by Blake Smith

While Chicago burns up the charts with their latest album "Chicago XVII," Corey Hart must shade his eyes from the flames (or maybe the shame), as his "First Offense", like so many other "first albums," is definitely a one-hit album.

Two other songs from "First Offense" besides "Sunglasses at Night" carry some potential, those being "She Got the Radio" and "Jenny Fey." The intrumentation overrides the lyrics, perhaps due to Eric Clapton's appearance on guitar. Corey's singing voice, however, is also better than the songs he is performing, at least on this album. His next album might sell faster if he sang someone else's songs (perhaps Eric Clapton's). His "Second Offense" will have to be more offensive before I would buy it.

In contrast to Hart's release, the seventeenth Chicago album has both great intrumentation (which is no surprise) and thought-provoking lyrics. You will fall in love with the slow songs while the up-beat songs gradually work their way into your liking. It is, however, a good bit like their last album and there are a few not-so-great songs, but not enough to tarnish the album as a whole.

FIRST IMPRESSION

Vocals: 7
Originality: 6
Chord Progression Differential: 6
Rhythm Differential: 7
Instrumentation: 7
Difference from Last Album: —
Lyric Average: 5
Overall Impression Average: 5

Each category is averaged (overall impression is entered twice) to give a total average of: 6

CHICAGO XVII

Vocals: 9
Originality: 8
Chord Progression Differential: 9
Rhythm Differential: 9
Instrumentation: 10+
Difference from Last Album: 6
Lyric Average: 7
Overall Impression Average: 6.5

Each category is averaged (overall impression is entered twice) to give a total average of: 8

This column will run approximately every two weeks. Any comments, questions or contributions to its author or to the newspaper in general are welcome.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.

Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call **1-800-555-8111** for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

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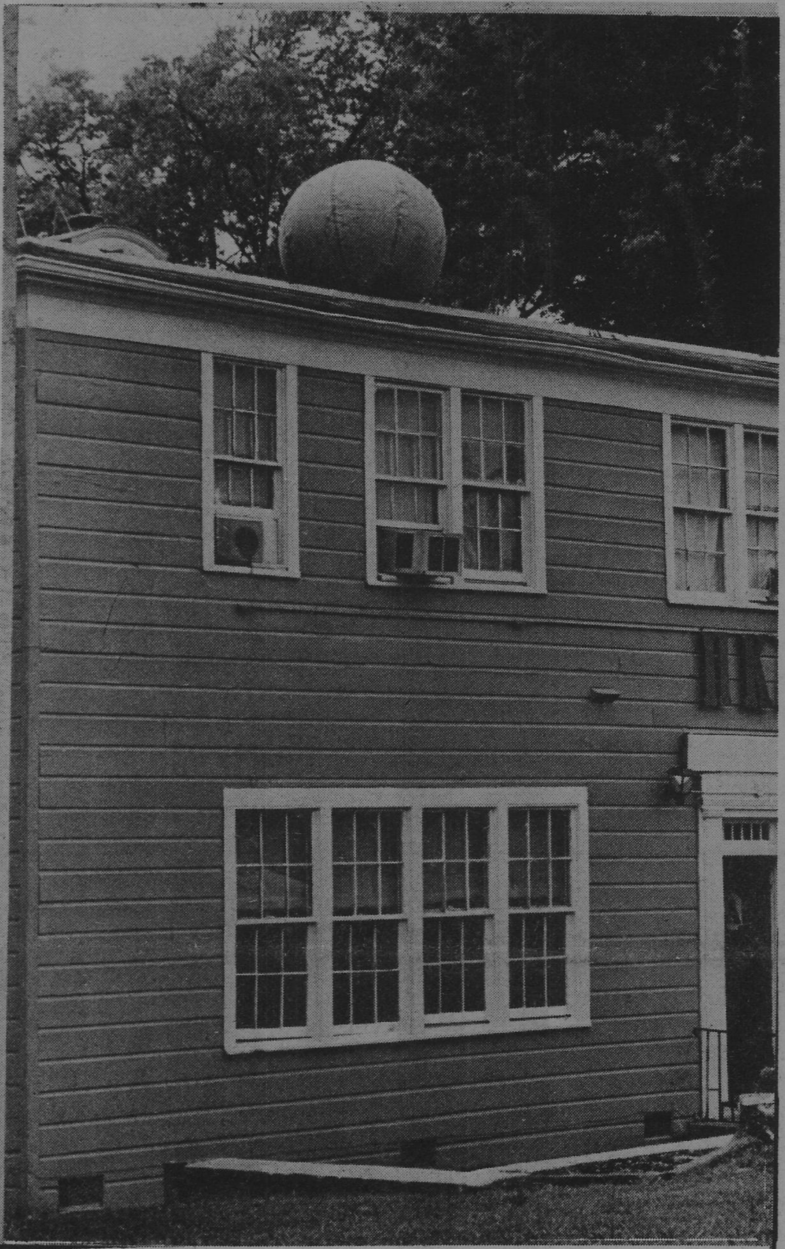
Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FC€ registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

PURPLE & WHITE

September 11, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER *14*



The aftermath of Fallout '84... the everpopular earthball on top of the Pike house. Additional photos on p. 5. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Senate elections today

by Ida Burg

Elections for the 1984-1985 student senate are being held today in the student union from 11-6p.m., said Mac Bailey, Second Vice President in charge of elections. Each student will vote for the number of senator spaces available in each district and for the number available campus wide.

The general campus wide candidates from which 10 senators will be elected are Boyd Campbell, Louise Jackson, Arch Bullard, Ned French, Bill Cheney, Perry Key, Mark Leger, Richard Harb.

Also running form campus wide district are Jo Watson, Debbie Jordan, Jim Boswell, Danny Donovan, Bill Carr, Tom Potter, Nick Verde, Roy Murrell and Gail Martin.

Off campus candidates are Thomas E. Powell, Bernard Wolfe, Rhonda Cooper, Ed Hutchinson, Bill Baine, Bill Lang and Patrick Patrick.

Also running for the nine spots from off campus are John Saye, Laurence Lyons, Whit McKinley, Chris Cheek, Elton Buras, Al Valenzuela and Lee Thornton.

Running to fill the two senate spots from Franklin dorm are Stephanie Holmes, Julie Colbert, Stephanie Sonnier, Leslie Petros, Denise Wyant and Andrea Pritchett.

From Ezelle, seeking the two spots, are Kenneth J. Carpenter, John Roberts, David Setzer, Mike Bacile, Steve Anderson, Wayne Pratt, Rob McKnight and Stephen Holliday.

Running for the three spots available from Bacot Hall are Fonda Hughes, Cecile Williams, Laurie Pruitt, Laura Barrett, Wardeen Dodd, Courtney Egan, Charlotte Hayes, Ann Clinton Bridges and Susan Van Cleve.

Debbie Fischer is running unopposed for the one Sanders senate position.

The candidates from Galloway Hall are Brent Alexander, Kevin Russell, Tom Carey, Alexander J. Simpson, III and Scott Drawe.

They will be seeking two spots in senate.

Dek Terrell and Ralph Kaiser are running for one senatorial spot on fraternity row.

Bailey said that no run off election will be held, thus winners will be determined by those candidates who receive the top number of votes. The list of senators elected will be posted in the union tomorrow.

Bailey said that since the senate has not yet been established, each candidate was required to provide one poll worker to assist the election committee. Failure to provide a poll worker could result in disqualification of any candidate.

More dorm rooms mean less study area

by Tracey Miller

Last week's issue of the Purple and White reported that the problem of dormitory housing has eased off this semester due to the many extra dorm spaces made available from study rooms, lobbettes, etc. One problem that is being talked about on campus that has arisen from this "creation" of dorm space from study areas is the apparent lack of study space on campus, one Omicron Delta Kappa member reported.

Dean Stuart Good said that he "can't offer any suggestions as to where it [extra study space] could be this semester," but also suggested that a new grill plan that would lengthen the operation of grill hours to past library hours is being prepared.

Good said that the grill plan involves reconstructing part of the grill to include a new entrance and new food vending machines for late-night use, along with iron gates to shut off the grill cooking area. He said a contractor will be on campus later today with a set of plans to meet with Good, Chris Cheek, chairman of the Food Service Committee and John Pigott, President of the Student Body Association. "Until we see what the contractor brings," he said, "we don't know [what will be done]."

Good said he hopes that a "new generation of students will make use of it [the grill space]."

Three weeks will be needed to renovate the grill, Good said. Because of the inconvenience to people who use the grill during the day, the renovations will not be done until Christmas break, he said.

Others on campus also expressed concern over the matter of campus study space. Dr. Frank Laney said that he feels there is a need for something of this kind, especially with these new freshmen. "The administration is just realizing what the extent of the need is," Laney said.

Dean of Academic Affairs Robert King said that the grill plan is the "most immediate response" to the problem. "I am pleased that we have so many students here," King said. "We couldn't tell last semester what we would have here until the enrollment figures came out this semester," he said.

King said that he felt the renovations in the union are the best way of giving students an informal meeting area, but "unfortunately it would be Christmas break [before

cont. on p.7

OPINION

Fallout '84 a success

by Tracey Miller

There are few occasions for which the Millsaps student body will forget which campus groups they belong to or affiliate with or for which the Millsaps faculty members and staff will get out and get involved with the students. In the past, the Elizabethan Faire provided an outlet for students and faculty and staff to mix and mingle, but it has not been held in a couple of years. In lieu of that event, the Millsaps Student Body Association sponsored "Fallout '84," last Friday's day of games, fun, food and music that turned into one of the best days of "good, clean fun" that Millsaps has had in a long time.

This summer I sat in on the planning session for the event. The original idea was for a simple marathon of things Millsaps students do during a typical week (such as going to CS's or making copies in the library). That idea belonged to John Pigott, SBA President, and was presented to a group of students, faculty and adminitration, who developed the idea into the event that went off last Friday--Fallout '84 (the name was originally mentioned as a joke).

The teams organized at 1:30p.m., and since all 12 teams were missing members, the games were begun at 2:15 with a total of six color/numbered teams. At 4:30, the cafeteria opened with 750 pounds of boiled shrimp (including that bunch that was rotten and nevertheless not served to cafe patrons), and all of those participating in the feast were allowed as much food and they wanted. Just as the food became available, Eddie Rasberrie's Band began playing blues in the bowl, and many students hung around until the band packed up at 7:15p.m.

Many students were responsible and deserve credit for their parts in Friday's event. Congratulations for a job well done go out to Nan Williams for the band, Teresa Bingham for publicity, the many team captains who organized the students and gave so much of their time in meetings during the week that led up to Fallout, the cafe bunch for changing steak night to shrimp feast for the event, Bill Lang for designing the tee shirts, Mac Bailey, Jamie Noble and Wayne Miller for acquisition of materials used, Wayne Miller for security, Donald Brooks for referees, George Gober for volleyball setups, Tereau Pearson for the pep rally and the Jackson area YMCA for the ever-popular earth ball.

Finally, special thanks go to Madolyn Robuck for coordination of the games in the bowl and for serving as co-chairman of the event with John Pigott, who deserves much credit for the original concept of Fallout '84.

The subject of much criticism, John Pigott showed the students with the Fallout where many, if not all, of his concerns lie--in raising student spirit. Friday's activities brought together many Millsaps students for the express purpose of building school spirit and uniting the Millsaps community as close to the beginning of the school year as possible.

I hope that in the remainder of his term John Pigott can continue to serve the students in the manner he has done so far this semester. Fallout '84 is probably going to be an annual tradition, and its organization will be a hard act to follow. Pigott now has a first-class event to put down on his list of accomplishments as president of the student body.

MAILBOX

PARKING PROBLEM

Dear Editor,

Millsaps has a growing problem that I would like to address. The situation, which is an old one, is the aggravation of parking on campus (actually it is the challenge of trying to park on campus). This is strictly from the view of a dorm-residing female, so I'm not going to attempt to speak for the males on campus. Frankly, the situation is ridiculous and almost embarrassing that nothing has been done to alleviate the tension.

One important fact

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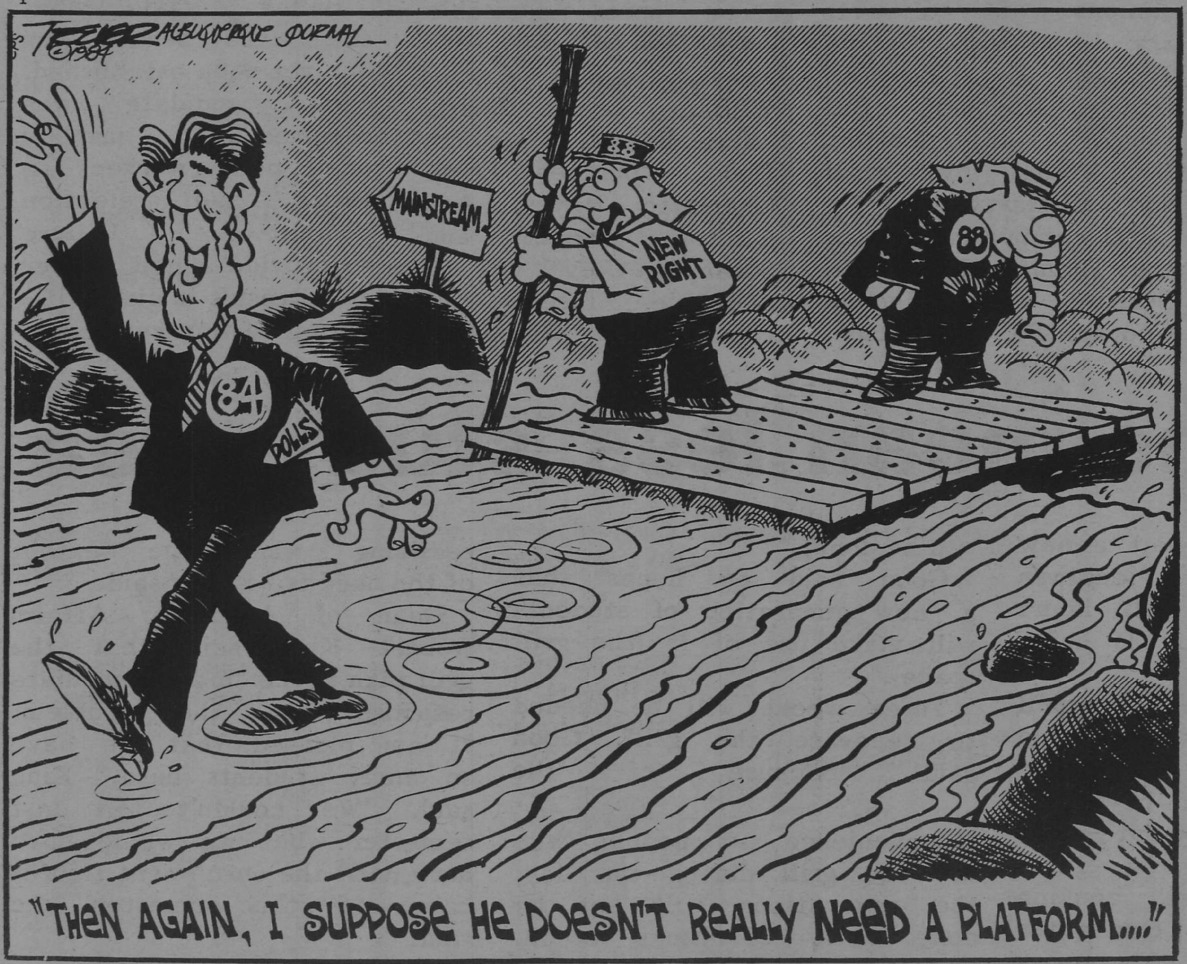

"THEN AGAIN, I SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T REALLY NEED A PLATFORM....."

FALLOUT

Dear Fellow Students:

Let me take this opportunity to thank the people who helped make last Friday's Fallout program a success. Team captains and officials performed outstandingly with little more than a moment's notice. Events such as this do not prove successful without much planning and work, and all the faculty and administrative personnel and students who took the time required deserve a round of applause. Finally, the cafeteria, who picked up the entire bill for 750 pounds of shrimp, deserves great appreciation. This initial success will guarantee that Fallout will become an annual, and possibly semi-annual event.

The SBA's next project is to register the Millsaps campus to vote in the upcoming Presidential and Senatorial elections. We will be coordinating a system of absentee registration and voting on campus. To heighten political interest, the SBA will be sponsoring forums with Senator Cochran and former Governor Winter during October.

This week, the Student Senate is being elected and organized for its first weekly meeting next Monday night.

John Pigott
President
Millsaps Student Body Association

Tracey Miller	Editor
Kelly Wilford	Managing Editor
Mark Ricketts	Sports Editor
Bobby Soileau	Photography Editor
Mark Leger	Business Manager
Joe Austin	Darkroom Manager
Vonee' Neel	Office Manager
Jo Watson	Senior Staff Reporter
Matt Kaye	Sports Columnist
Blake Smith	Review Columnist
Tom Carey	Sports
Mary Kay Hall	Intramurals
Reporters	David Setzer, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson, Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett

Friday Forum

Energy outlook discussed

by Jo Watson

The sudden increase in oil prices caused by the OPEC embargo in the 70's sharply focused world attention on our precarious energy situation. Since then, new attention has been paid to the search for untapped reserves of oil and other energy sources. This topic"The World Energy Outlook"-will be addressed in this week's Friday Forum by Dr. George Vockroth, an independent petroleum geologist practicing in the Jackson area.

Sponsored by the Millsaps geology department, the program will explore world energy supplies and future trends in energy development.

A member of the Mississippi Geological Society, Dr. Vockroth has served as an adjunct professor of petroleum geology for two years at Millsaps, according to Professor Johnson of the Millsaps geology department.

Dr. Vockroth holds a graduate degree in geology from Harvard University. He has been a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists since 1951.

The forum will last from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday in Academic Complex 215.

The Public Events Committee welcomes any comments or suggestions on the Friday Forum series.

Coupon books available

by Mary Kay Hall

The Valley Food Service has proposed a meal program for Millsaps faculty, staff, and non-boarding students. A $25.00 value, now available for $22.50, the coupon book may be used anytime in the grill and in the cafeteria during regular meal hours.

For many off-campus and Sanders students this will provide a solution to the past problem of having no access to the cafeteria at all during the school day. Food Service staff feel this will also help Sanders students financially who wish to purchase cafeteria meals or grill food without the obligation to a full meal plan.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ATTENTION BIKERS AND RUNNERS

This is our chance to unite into fellowship. Circle K offers two workouts (for both members and non-members) of all endurance levels who want the opportunity to improve their fitness (or competitive prowess) with others. For now we offer two workouts: Runs: Friday 3p.m.; Rides: Sunday 3p.m.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Chapel Service this week will be held at 11a.m. in the CC chapel. Participants include Lee Barlow, organist; Beth Collins, Pat Fielder, Music; John Joyner and Keith Tonkel, Minister, Wells Memorial United Methodist Church.

NEED SPENDING MONEY?

The Career Planning and Placement Office has part-time job listings for the Jackson area seeking student help. For more information, see Rusty Anderson in the Office of Student Affairs, second floor of the student union.

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Many ways to be involved on campus

by Tracey Miller

Several freshmen and others on campus have requested some information on the various groups and organizations at Millsaps. Following is a reprint of an activities section that we ran last year in hopes that new and returning students would explore the opportunities at Millsaps and get involved.

The **ENGLISH CLUB** provides an outlet for those students interested in English. The club sponsors activities such as Friday Forums and hosts guest speakers throughout the year.

The **TROUBADOURS** is a show choir of twelve voices selected from the Singers. The Troubadours perform at church gatherings, banquets, high schools and serve as a public relations arm for the college.

The **CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM** is a group of 30 carefully selected students responsible for planning and coordinating the campus ministry at Millsaps. Its work centers around weekly meetings where business is conducted and discussion of various issues are held and on four committees: the Chapel Committee, the Human Rights Committee, the Special Ministries Committee and the Voluntary Service Committee. The team welcomes anyone to become a member of a committee.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN is an informal club open to all students interested in the German culture, language or in German foods and activities. The group holds several group discussions during the year and also sponsors Christmas parties and film showings.

The **JUDICIAL COUNCIL** represents the judiciary branch of the Student Association. Its responsibility is for most student disciplinary cases and its membership consists of two faculty members, one administrative staff person and five students from which a chairman is elected.

Student government at Millsaps is composed of the **STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD** and the **STUDENT SENATE.** It strives to make improvements in the system at Millsaps where students are involved. Student Senate elections are being held today and the senate will meet regularly beginning next week. One major event sponsored by student government, in addition to Friday's Fallout '84, is the Student Symposium, scheduled for Nov. 7.

The **INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** organizes fraternity rush. The council also strives to provide a unified factor for the fraternities on Millsaps campus.

The annual student publication of Millaps Collge, the **BOBASHELA,** gives a comprehensive view of campus life. Work for the Bobashela is very flexible and positions are currently open for section editors and for various large and small jobs. Bobashela is an Indian name meaning "good friend."

The **BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION** works toward the creation of an organization that will encompass all black students at Millsaps, whether they are on or off-campus residents, and that will encourage participation among black students. A goal of BSA is to educate themselves and others in the Millsaps community as to the heritage of their culture and to be educated themselves in the cultures of others.

The **PURPLE AND WHITE** is the student-edited newspaper of Millsaps College. The newspaper staff publishes 12 eight-page issues a semester and the newspaper also gives the students the chance to work in all areas of newspaper production.

The **MILLSAPS SINGERS** is the college's eightyvoice concert choir. The Singers represent Millsaps at church and civic events throughout the southeast.

The **MILLSAPS PLAYERS** are entering their 61st year at Millsaps this fall. The Players present four three-act plays each year and membership in the Players is open to all students. This year's first production is Tennessee Williams' **Sweet Bird of Youth.**

The **STYLUS** is the official student literary magazine of Millsaps College. The Stylus seeks to encourage student expression through poetry, short stories and artwork. The Stylus is published each semester and the Stylus office is in the Student Center.

The **MILLSAPS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** is an interdenominational campus organization affiliated with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. The group bears witness to Jesus Christ through evangelization, discipleship and mission. In addition to its weekly meetings and Bible studies, the group sponsors campus Christian rock concerts and events.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL serves to draw sororities together and also to bring sororities together on a working basis. Panhellenic organizes rush and holds other projects throughout the year, including Greek Week.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS and **COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** foster campus political awareness on current issues and events by sponsoring debates between candidates for public office, symposiums on topics of concern and by canvasing for candidates in actual election campaigns.

Gilbert Meyers (l) runs the last leg of the obstacle course, which was the last event of Friday's Fallout '84, and Greg Hurley (r) of the winning Green team races in the Fashion Relay as team captain Emily McAlister cheers him on. The Green team, whose other team captains were Mark Ricketts and Lauren Gorden, will receive their first place prizes (Fallout '84 t-shirts) next week. Photos by Bobby Soileau.

New pre-school program opens at Millsaps

by Johanna Burkett

New life is stirring in the usually quiet basement of the student union in the form of children, from infants to five year olds. These children are an active part of a new happening on campus, the Millsaps Pre-School Program, which offers daily child care services for both Millsaps students and faculty.

Maud De Les Lancaster, Director of the Pre-School Program and a Millsaps graduate with a degree in education, said "We're trying to meet the needs of the students and faculty," stressing the importance of the new center to the Millsaps community.

The need for such a program was created by the closing of the Children's Center that was previously located just off campus behind the men's dorm parking area, she said. Lancaster emphasized, however, that the Millsaps Pre-School Program "is not a continuation" of the old Children's Center.

The Millsaps Pre-School Program has more to offer its patrons than a simple babysitting service.

It has been arranged to give the children outside play time, lunch time, nap time, as well as a period structured for the "learning group," Lancaster said. This part of the program is designed to help the children in social and emotional interaction through activities involving blocks and other toys and what Lancaster calls "children's role-playing" in games acting out experiences such as home life and grocery shopping. There are also activities which involve the utilization of the language arts, math and music, together with usual: the alphabet, coloring and painting, she said.

All of these activities, said Lancaster, are not only instructional, but aid in creating stronger self-awareness among the children, who are divided into groups by age level during the learning period.

Many changes have been made in order to accomodate the new program. The lower level of the student union is now divided by walls which alot at least half of the area to the child care center. A fence has been put up just outside the center to give the children a safe area for outdoor play and a new road has been laid to allow easier access to the back of hte center itself, she said.

The space alotted to the center is divided into a large area for the older children and a smaller enclosed area for the infants and toddlers who are generally kept separate to help in "maintaining order." Lancaster said she works primarily with the two to five year olds, aided usually by a work study student, while Edna Jones, experienced in the supervision of children, works with the infants and toddlers.

Although there is a fair amount of equipment, toys and supplies, Lancaster said she is hoping for more to improve the program. Some of the present equipment was taken from the children's center or donated by Lancaster's family. Some was given by several patrons.

The four basic services of the program include the learning group for children ages three to five; extended day care for children remaining after the learning group which ends at noon; infant and toddler day care, an all day program allowing time for learning and directed play and drop in service, all day care on an hourly basis.

All services are available Monday through Friday and are offered with full-day, half-day or hourly rates. Millsaps students are given discounts.

Play cast released

by Kathleen Watson

The Millsaps Players will open their sixty-first season with Gerald Hopkins and Carol Tyler in Tennessee Williams "Sweet Bird of Youth." The play will be presented October 10-13 in the Millsaps Christian Center.

One of Williams' major works, "Sweet Bird of Youth" is set on the Mississippi gulf coast in the late 1950's and surrounds the lives of Princess Kosmonopolis and Chance Wayne.

According to director Lance Goss, the production has experienced "tremendous success" in New York with Paul Newman and Geraldine Page and later with Lauren Bacall in London. "Sweet Bird of Youth" is still considered a very popular play, Goss added.

Other cast members in the Millsaps production include Robert Foose, Allison Ourso, Mike Reins, Pieter St. Arnold, Kelly Hitchcock, Jay Sutterfield, Robbie McDonald, Wayne Small, Jill Ruemke, Dieleaca Seay, Donna Luther, Walt Johnson, Mike Howard and John Moore. Additional cast will be added in a few days.

SPORTS

Football season opener

Majors defeat Eagles 17-6

by Tom Carey

The Millsaps Majors opened their 1984 football season Saturday at Alumni Field with an impressive 17-6 win against the Central Methodist Eagles.

The game was never in doubt after Millsaps put 17 points on the board in the first half and then let their defense preserve the win.

The Millsaps offense, powered by senior Edmund Donald's 77 yards in 17 carries, put all of their points on the board in the first half.

In the first quarter, a one-yard run by Donald and a successful extra point attempt by Shawn Gillis gave the Majors a 7-0 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Gillis hit a field goal to extend the lead to 10-0. With only 2:36 remaining in the half, Sophomore quarterback Steve Fuson (who completed 6 of 12 passes for 67 yards in the first half) found David Cheek for another touchdown. Gillis completed the extra point attempt to put Millsaps up 17-0.

The Majors' defense, brilliant throughout the game, held the Eagles to only 22 total yards in the first half.

The second half, however, was a completely different game. CMC took the opening kickoff 68 yards for a touchdown, but missed the extra point conversion, cutting

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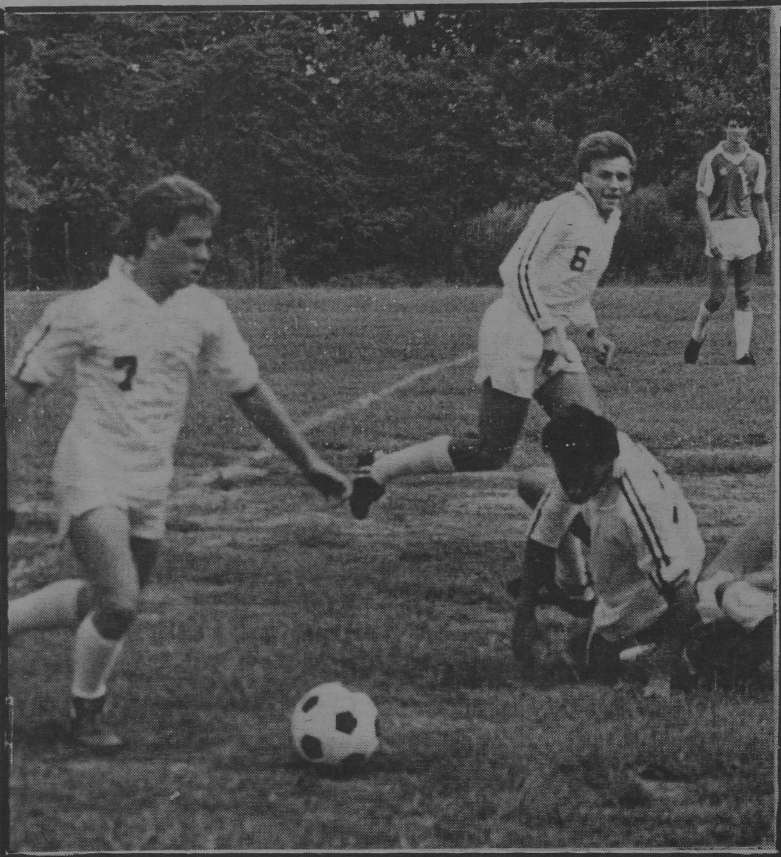


Kevin Brune, B.A. Holman and Sean Peenstra (on ground) take the ball down the soccer field in their game against Rhodes College. The Majors won, 3-2. Photo by Cory Acuff

Millsaps soccer team wins opener 3-2

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors' soccer team opened their 1984 season with a hard-earned three to two overtime victory over arch-rival Rhodes College (formerly Southwestern at Memphis). The Majors, who finished the 1983 season with a flurry by winning 10 of their last 11 games, struggled in the early stages and were tied at half-time (0-0).

The Millsaps defense, led by goalie Marion Lyons, kept the Majors in the game during the first half. In the second half, the Majors struck for two quick goals and a two to zero lead. E.J. Croal scored Millsaps' first goal on an assist from Sean Peenstra. Kevin Brune added the second Millsaps goal on a beautiful feed from Michael Newman.

Rhodes College fought back to tie the game with a pair of goals in the closing minutes of the game. The game went into overtime and the Millsaps Majors wasted little time in deciding the issue. With three minutes gone in the overtime period, Sean Peenstra scored on a penalty kick to give Millsaps the victory.

The Majors travel to Georgia to participate in the Emory Invitational on Sept. 15 and 16. Other teams entered in the tournament are Emory, Washington and Lee and Georgia State. Millsaps plays cross town rival Tougaloo on Sept. 20.

1984: A year to remember

by Matt Kaye

It doesn't look like the world is going to end, but strange things have occurred in the sports world during this, the year of 1984.

I thought surely that the world would end before the Cubs won a pennant. Excluding Ryne Sandberg, Leon Durham and Rich Sutcliffe, the Cubs are incredibly mediocre, but who am I to take the wind out of their sails. I'm just a disgruntled Mets fan.

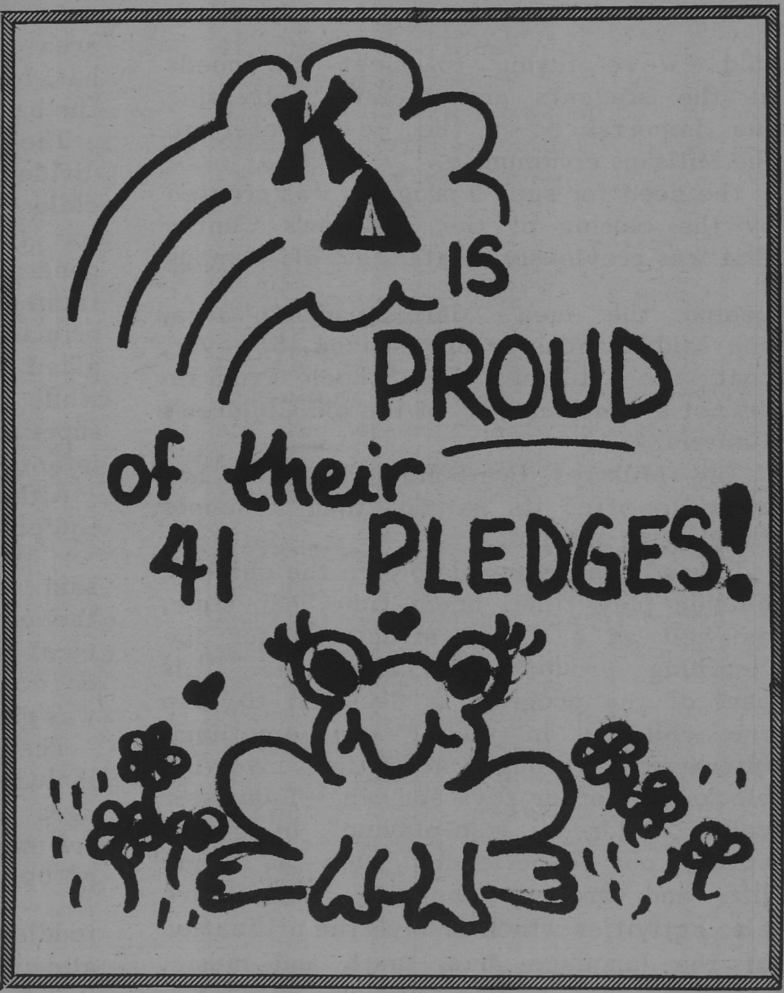
Look at the NBA champion Boston Celtics. They were the Cubs in basketball uniforms (that is talent-wise, excluding Larry Bird, not tradition-wise. We all know their separate traditions) but the hey word is champions and they were. They hustled and scrapped proving that talent is not always superior (take note, Cubs fans).

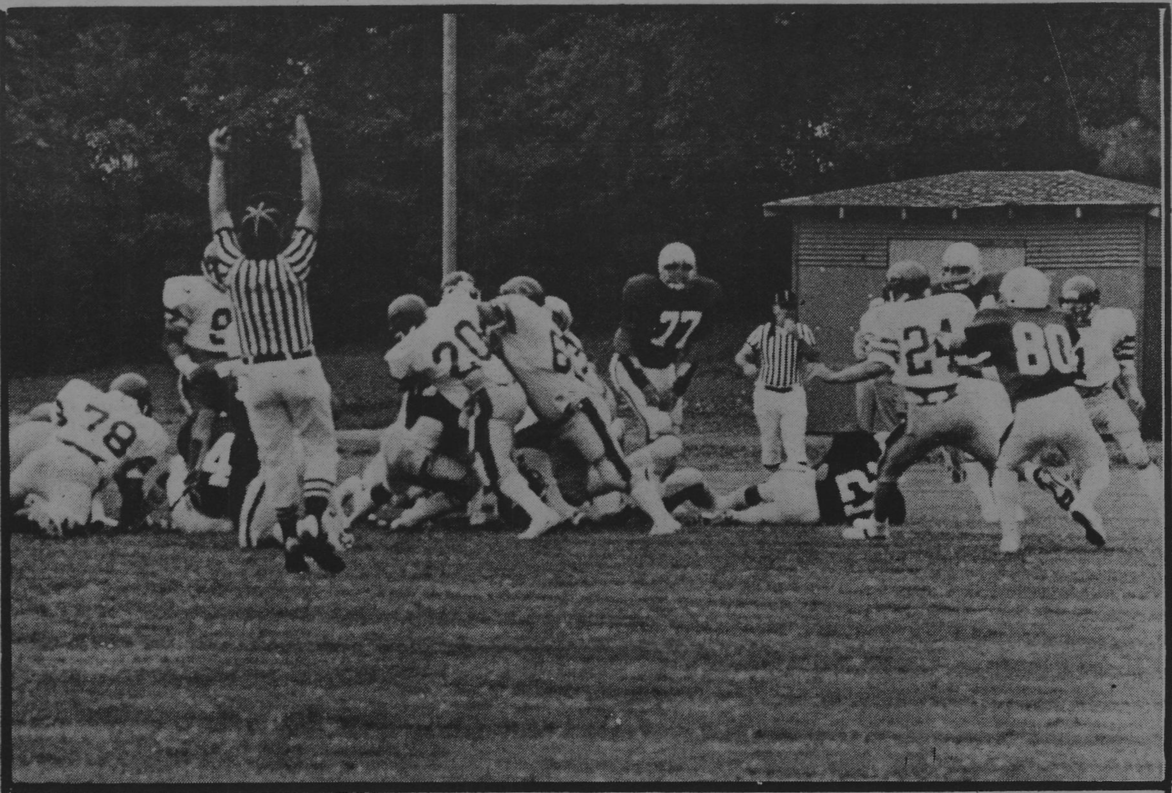
What about the heavyweight champion of the world? Who is the heavyweight champion of the world? It used to be that the champion was the most feared and respected man around. We had Marciano Dempsey, Ali, Foreman and even Larry Holmes. Now it's guys like Pinklon Thomas, Tim Witherspoon and Gene Coetzee laying claim to that distinction. What's going on?

How about tennis? I thought it was a gentleman's game. Anyone who listens closely knows that this stuff is rated at least PG-13.

Other mysterious items include: A Steeler team without Franco Harris and Terry Bradshaw, America's teams Dallas and the Braves crumbling, the Islanders without the Stanley Cup, the Indianapolis Colts, and a U.S. Open without Arnold Palmer.

It has been a strange year to date, that's for sure. Who knows what's in store for us the rest of the year? One can only wonder. Thought for the day: I don't care how wild this year has been; all you Saints fans can give it up. It will never happen.





Edmond Donald scores the opening touchdown to put Millsaps ahead of Central Methodist College, 7-0. Photo by Cory Acuff

the lead to 17-6. The Millsaps defense then took over, stopping a 4th down and 3 on their own four yard line. The offense then took over but lost the ball on a fumble. CMC recovered the ball on the Major's 6-yard line, and once again the defense stopped the Eagles by knocking down a 4th down and goal pass attempt. The offense took over from there and controlled the final six minutes of the game to preserve the victory.

Millsaps, off of their season opening win, travels to the University of the South at Sewannee, Tenn., next week for their second game of the year.

Intramurals in full swing

by Mary Kay Hall

The first intramural meeting for the year was held last Tuesday, September 4 and the schedule for the upcoming semester was discussed. The first sports to be played for both men and women will be soccer, with games starting the second week of September. The other major sport for men this semester is volleyball, and for women, volleyball and flag football. Also, golf will be played by the men as a minor sport. If enough interest is expressed, a Trivial Pursuit tournament will be planned.

Several new issues were also discussed. The concept of the overall point system used in the past is being evaluated. George Gober, Intramurals director, and the Intramural Council have proposed the idea of having trophies for each sport and tournament. This would eliminate the two overall trophies for men and women that have previously been awarded yearly on the basis of accumulated points. Another issue being considered is the selection of all-stars. In the past, all-stars were nominated by their team representative and voted upon by all the intramural representatives for that sport. One participant felt that "perhaps some persons had no opportunity to observe the nominees participating in the event and thus had nothing concrete on which to base their voting." A possible solution to this problem according to one representative is to choose two or three sportsminded individuals and have them attend the events, then select the all-stars. These two changes will be discussed again and decided upon at the next meeting.

Students new to Millsaps are encouraged to get involved in the intramural program. It provides a break from studying and an opportunity for friendly competition. Anyone interested should contact George Gober, ext. 296.

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the renovations could be made] because it is disruptive.

He also said that an eye should be kept on the utilization of the library because a problem in the last several years has been that the library was not used correctly. King said that the library was "under-utilized for that purpose [of studying]." He said that the grill could be more satisfactory as a social area and the library could remain a study area.

Student Body President John Pigott said that he agrees that the library usually becomes more of a social area than a study area.

Pigott said he originated the grill plan idea for the very reason of more study space on campus. He said he has proposed that the grill remain open until 2a.m. The new renovated area will hopefully include, Pigott said, a salad bar, ceiling fans and better ventilation.

Dean Good said that as an alternative to the library, he would not be opposed to leaving the student union upstairs lounge open until midnight if student need is there for it. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore said

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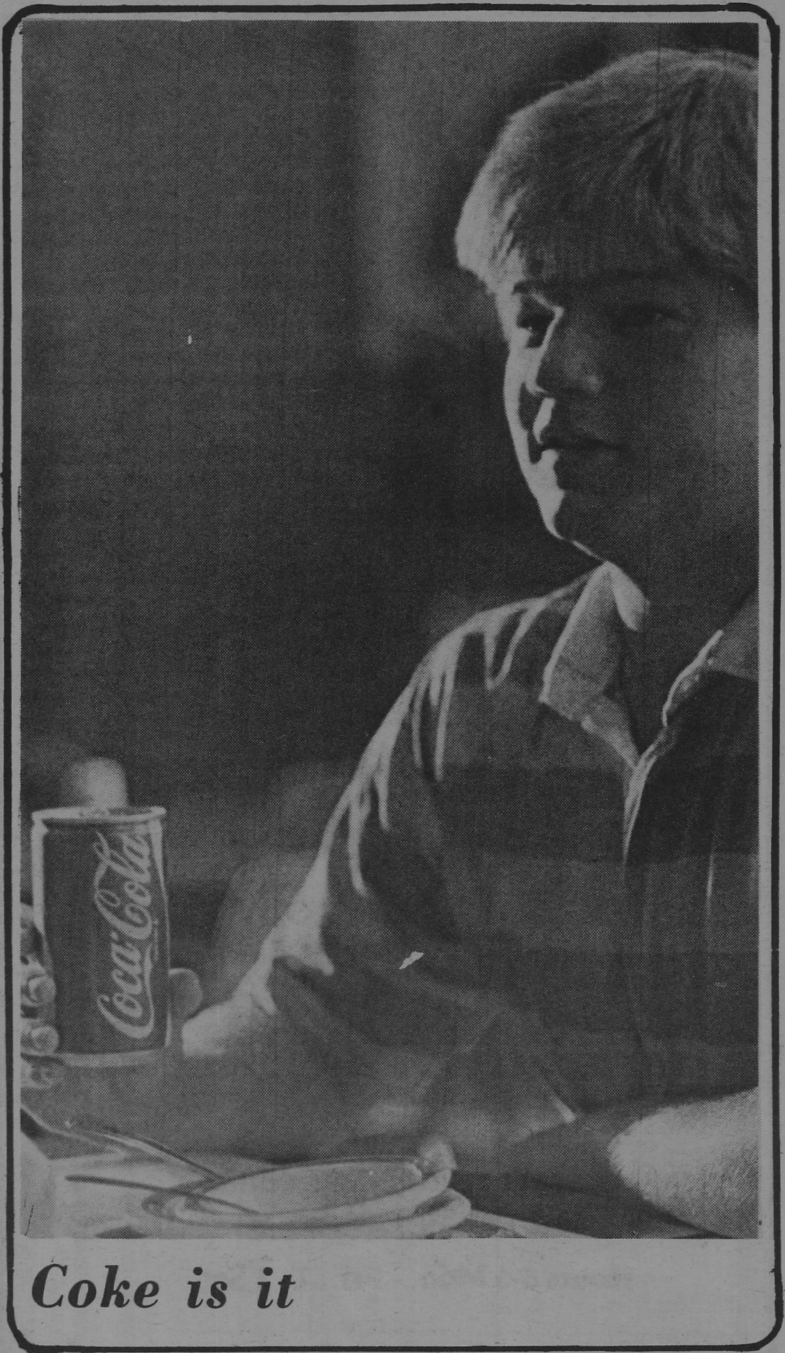

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to consider is that there are approximately 60 more cars on campus than there are parking spaces available. Our school's administrators and staff knew of this problem as a possibility last spring and still there has been no push for new space. When an institution realizes that 300 plus new students will be riding onto campus, plans should be drawn to make the transition as comfortable as possible.

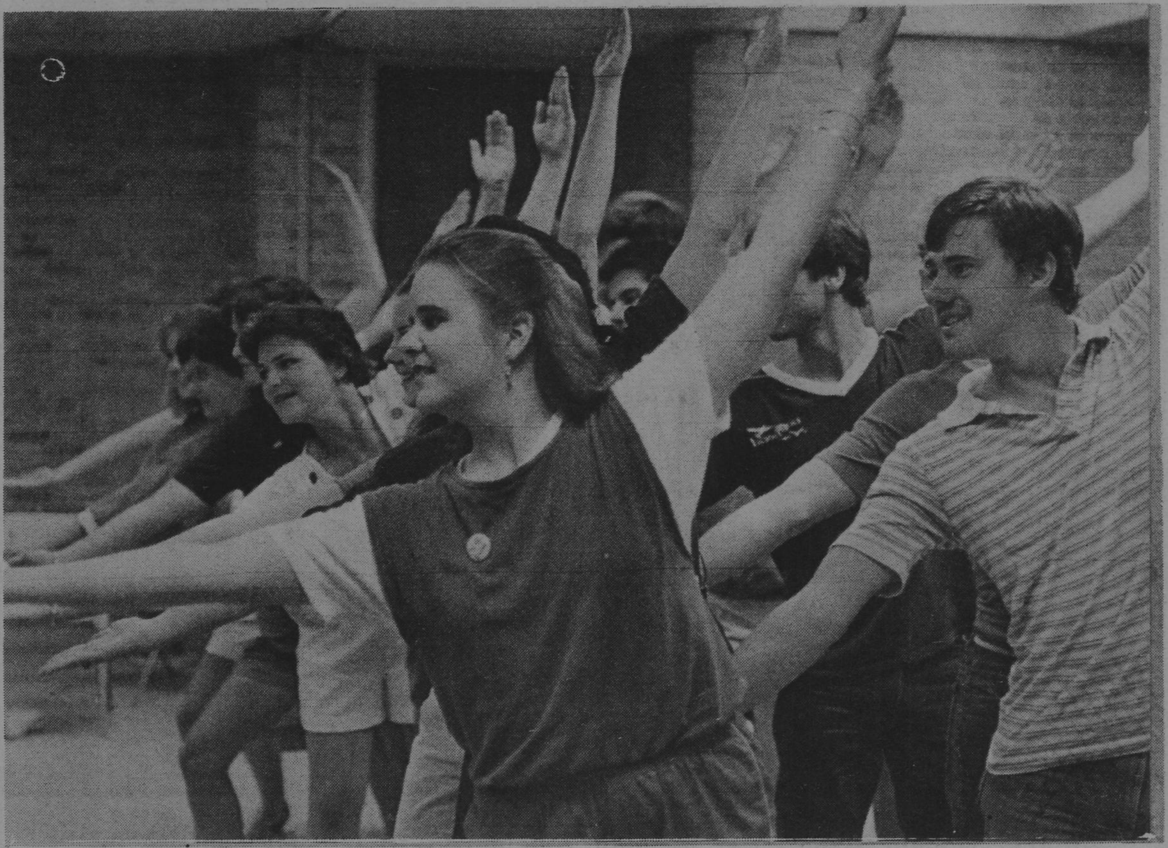
Another dilemma that the campus faces every year is that of the many programs offered for special students: Adult Degree Program, Enrichment Program, varsity sports, Christian Center productions, Friday Forums, Arts and Lecture Series and Friday students. We regular students at Millsaps enjoy most of these programs ourselves, and we do understand the importance of them. The fact still remains that these programs greatly increase the number of registered and unregistered vehicles on campus taking up precious space. When these various activities are in full swing (sometimes simultaneously) Millsaps truly turns into a campus of mass confusion.

As it stands, we desperately need a system in which we do not have to park on fraternity row (taking up their space) in order to attend a play at the CC. We need a system that does not have registered students parking in the PAC in order to get to the female dorms. The factor of safety for both males and females must be considered in this frustrating situation also.

Whitworth Hall, the administrative building, has a parking area that most of the administrators use with spaces left for others to occupy. Eight of these spaces are for visitors and so marked. Most infrequently are half in use at one time, but whenever a student has to park there, for lack of anywhere else to park, a ticket is immediately applied, and the circle begins again. In fact, most of the visitors on campus park near the student union or near Elsinore, occupying precious space.

Basically, something has to be done before we register another freshman class at 300 or more. Whether it's breaking new soil for parking lots or taking a selective look at who actually needs cars on campus, the problem can rationally be mastered.

Thanks,
Madolyn E. Robuck



Michelle Forrester, Starla Stavely and Tom Rishel perform in a dance rehersal for the Troubadours' concerts coming up this semester. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

cont. from p.7

that Franklin basement has seating areas, study tables and a few desks that women can make use of. The air conditioning in the basement that was a problem earlier in the year has been fixed, Good said. Men students can make use of the lobbettes in Galloway, Moore said.

Good indicated that the administration does "need to look into appropriate study areas for our students and take action if this is a problem our students say it is."

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PURPLE & WHITE

September 18, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 15

Mississippi Young Republicans held their organizational meeting last Tuesday. The crowd of about 70 people listened to the party's plans for the up-coming election. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Jackson visits Millsaps

by David M. Setzer

As part of his voter registration drive, former Democratic Presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson addressed a crowd of about 250 people at Millsaps College this past Saturday.

Among the crowd that gathered in AC215 to hear Jackson voice his support for the Democratic Presidential ticket and urge everyone to vote were Mississippi Senator Kirsky from Jackson and State Democratic Party Chairman Steve Patterson.

Jackson said that his concerns were here to removing President Reagan from the White House and "sending him back to the ranch where he belongs." He referred to ways that he said that the Republicans had hurt the nation and focused on positive goals of the Democrats for the nation.

Concerning Reagan's economics, Jackson said that the burden of

Cont. on p. 8.

Millsaps sets record enrollment

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS-Millsaps College's 312 new freshman students, representing a 23 percent increase over last year's record 254, has bolstered the institution's total fall 1984 enrollment to an all-time high of 1306 students.

The 1306 total enrollment figure for 1984 fall semester represents a five percent increase over last year's total of 1246 and continues the trend of setting a record high level each year since 1979.

In summary: the 1984 freshmen class is 67 percent larger than in 1979 (312 versus 187); total enrollment is 42 percent greater than in 1979 (1306 versus 920); and full-time equivalent enrollment during the same period has increased 33 percent (1138 versus 858).

"Our enrollment trend is especially significant because it comes at a time when many other colleges are posting dramatic declines due to the dwindling number of 18 to 21 year olds," said President George M. Harmon. "Nationwide the pool of prospective students declined five percent in the fall of 1983, another five percent this fall and is expected to decline that much or more in the fall of 1985. The contrasting increase in Millsaps freshmen, and the overall upward trend in enrollment on all counts: new freshmen, total head count, and full-time equivalent students--since 1979, augurs well for our future."

Harmon attributes Millsaps' success in attracting and holding students to its nationally recognized excellence in academics and to "the personal attention we give our students."

"For example," he said, "in order not to overcrowd classrooms or dormitories, we deliberately stopped admitting freshmen when our class was

Cont. on p. 8.

'84 Campaign issues discussion series begins

by Tracey Miller

Two Millsaps students have organized a series that is along the lines of many other "intellectual happenings" at Millsaps College. The series, "Issues of the '84 Campaign," will begin this Thursday, Sept. 20 at 9p.m. in the Faculty House, said Beau Butler, senior Political Science major, who, along with Jim BoBo, senior Political Science major, originated the idea for the series. The series is sponsored by the Department of Political Science, Butler said, but any questions, etc., should be directed to Butler or Bobo.

Butler said, "We feel like since Millsaps students are looked upon as the intellectual elite of the state, it's up to Millsaps students to do something to uphold that image."

Butler said the series will include seven topics presented weekly up until the time of the presidential election. Topics include "Reagan, the Constitution, and Civil Rights" by Political Science Professor John Quincy Adams, "A Man without Compassion? Entitlement Programs under the Reagan Administration" by History Professor Robert McElvaine, "The Ozone and the National Parks: Reagan's Environmental Policies (speaker to be announced), "Reagan, the Russians, the Bomb, and You" by Beau Butler, "Voodoo Economics: How Has It Fared?" by Ed Ranck, "Fighting the Cold War: Reagan's Foreign Policy in Selected Hotspots" by Jo Watson and "Republicans, Democrats, and the Future of American Democracy" by Howard Bavender.

Butler said they saw a "tremendous amount of apathy among the students and unused intellectual energy floating around in the student body" and they felt "like if we could set something up to channel the energy then students would respond."

The purpose, as outlined by Butler and Bobo to the faculty and staff of the college, is to increase the awareness of Millsaps students with regard to vital issues surrounding the 1984 presidential campaign.

Butler said that he and Bobo want, as much as possible, objective analysis. "We're trying to get a balanced view, not Republican and not Democrat," Butler said. He said that the atmosphere will be informal and students will be encouraged to participate in open discussion following each featured speaker.

OPINION

Politics a new force on campus

by Mac Bailey

"Buttons, Banners, and Tee Shirts" advocating university football teams, fraternities and sororities, musical groups, theater productions and any other group, place, or issue that can be printed, stamped or drawn have long been commonplace on such a socially and academically centered campus such as Millsaps College.

Yet recently, Alabama, "Where's the Beef," the Hard Rock Cafe, and West Side Story have been replaced by advertisements for a theme that although it exists continuously with frequent mild tremors; erupts every four years with tremendous force: POLITICS.

The posters, leaflets, speakers and the energetic spontaneous emergence of the local subsidiaries of the National Democratic and Republican parties are prophetic warning signals for Millsaps College of the approaching 1984 Presidential Election. The accumulative increase in political awareness of college and university students during the late 70s and early 80s has not only been quantitative in nature, but optimistic in attitude as well. The mistrust generated during the 60s and early 70s has been overshadowed by the reality that only positive action by the electorate can restore political credibility and the Vietnam/Watergate apathy has dissipated since the majority of current students' main concern during that tumultuous period was whether it rained on birthdays and snowed on Christmas.

The concern with political corruption and social injustices during the 60s and 70s has transformed into concerns of job security, federal educational appropriations, foreign policy and taxation policy. The majority of the present younger generation emphasize the importance of issues and image projection of candidates, not basic party affiliation. However the scope of this editorial is not so narrow as to advocate or predict the dissolution of such organizations as the Millsaps College Democrats and Republicans. The exact contrary creates its origin. Such organizations are vital to the politically active students' survival in that the function as sources of political information and enthusiasm through such avenues as key speakers, leaflets, posters, registration drives and absentee ballot acquisitions. The information's availability and pertinence to students' concerns create an atmosphere most conducive for the selection of this nation's highest political office. Whether Democrat, Republican or Independent, we should all appreciatively take advantage of he dedicated energies of a few. Millsaps as a politically active and knowlegable campus is a tradition well worth maintaining.

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The Purple and White is the student-edited campus newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. All correspondenc should be addressed to: Purple and White, P.O. Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

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Student concerns a need for forum series

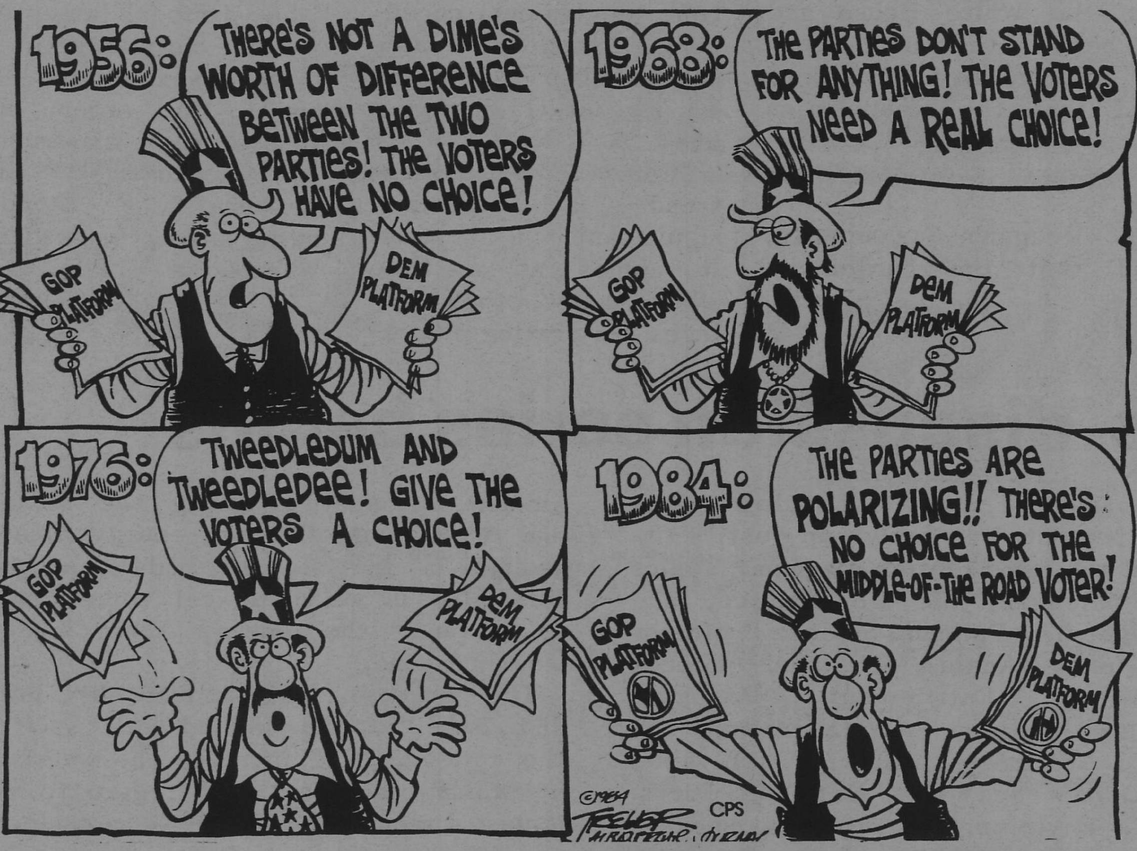
by Tracey Miller

Last week the Fall 1984 Friday Forum Series brochures were made available around campus. As I studied the topics, I found that many probably will not appeal to the students on campus.

I realize that the Public Events Committee is composed of faculty and students with a student chairman, but I feel that the faculty members of the community have aimed the selections for this fall's series on what appeals to the adult members of the community, rather than on what appeals to the students on Millsaps Campus. I have had many students express the same concerns to me during this past week and would, after reading the brochure, have trouble explaining to freshmen the appeal of the program in the past.

Each semester the Public Events Committee solicits ideas for the next semester's Friday Forum series, program and speakers. They also try to include a student presentation each semester. These solicitations are beginning this week, and although apathy has been a problem at Millsaps in the past, let me encourage students not to let this tradition interfere with their opportunity to input into this valuable program.

Submit your ideas and suggestions now and let committee members know what interests you, the student. Student committee members are Beau Butler, Jim Boswell, Debbie Fischer, Debbie Jordan, Jo Watson and Carol Wright. They would appreciate any suggestions or comments you may have concerning the series.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CPS

Letters to the editor should be short and to the point. Names will be withheld upon request, but all letters must be signed. Letter will be printed on the basis of space and relevence of topic addressed.

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Blake Smith	Review Columnist
Tom Carey	Sports
Mary Kay Hall	Intramurals
Reporters	David Setzer, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson, Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett

Friday Forum

Central America crisis explored

by Jo Watson

Social change in any context can be confusing and upsetting but when social change in a developing nation carries with it significant political consequences the United States cannot afford to ignore the situation. This week's Friday Forum, "The Social Context of Crisis in Central America," with speaker Millsaps sociology professor Francis Coker, will explore the process of this social change and weigh United States reactions.

Coker spent six weeks this summer in Costa Rica participating in a Fulbright-Hayes study project exploring this process of social change occuring in Costa Rica, Guatamala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Faculty from ten southeastern colleges took part in this study.

The program, Coker said, explored factors contributing to the current crisis in these countries: their histories, inequities in the distribution of wealth and power and political struggles.

Academics, researchers, and political representatives from each of the countries studies presented "a wide range of views" of the situation and the role that the United States should play, Coker said.

Coker said that her study of this subject reflects her evolving interest in the process of social change.

"Experiencing the fifties as a young adult, a woman and white southerner has had a marked influence on me," she said. "As a result of these experiences, I've been completely fascinated by processes of social change." This expanded to include interest in developing countries and attempts at social change, she said.

She has studied the transition to an industrial society in Sweden, Asian social change at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, economics in North Carolina, social psychology at Harvard, and urban problems at American University in Washington.

The program will last from 12:30 to 1:30 in Academic Complex 215.

The Public Events committee, responsible for planning Friday Forum, welcomes any suggestions for program topics or speakers.

Wind ensemble formed

by Johanna Burkett

A new dimension has been added to the music department at Millsaps; the preparations for the Millsaps Symphonic Wind Ensemble are underway, said Dr. Jonathan Sweat, Chairman, Department of Music.

A meeting was held last Tuesday in the AC, room 152, for students who were interested in performing on the instruments they played in high school. Sweat, who said he is organizing the ensemble, said he was impressed with the enthusiasm and interest of the 22 students who attended the meeting. He said he is "very optimistic" about the future of the Millsaps Ensemble.

The first rehearsal for the Ensemble will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, at 5:30p.m. in the AC Recital Hall, under the direction of Earl Grayson, who is the Principal Trumpet player in the Jackson Symphony. All interested students are invited to attend, Sweat said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CHAPEL SERVICE

This week Chapel service will include the staff of the Office of Student Affairs and Eleni Matos, Soloist. Chapel service is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team and is held in the Christian Center Chapel at 11a.m. each Thursday.

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

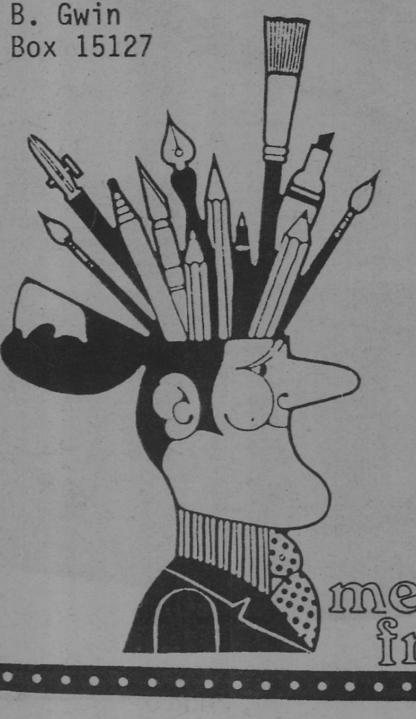
Information on graduate opportunities such as Fulbright, Marshall, Rockefeller, Rhodes and other scholarships and fellowships will be discussed by faculty, students and campus representatives at an information session this Thursday, Sept. 20, at 11a.m. in AC 137. Senior students are particularly invited to attend the information session.

SOCIETY OF WOMAN ACCOUNTANTS

The monthly meeting of the Jackson Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at Dennery's Restaurant. Social hour will begin at 6p.m. with dinner at 6:30. The program will be presented by Lester C. Herrington, Administrative Assistant, Mississippi State Tax Commission. His topic is "Mississippi's Legislative Process-How an Idea Becomes a Law." All junior and senior accounting majors are welcome.

IDEAS SOUGHT FOR FRIDAY FORUMS

The Public Events Committee, responsible for planning the Friday Forum series, is seeking ideas from students for topics and speakers for Friday Forum programs. Please submit your ideas to Jo Watson, Box 15360.



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CAMPAIGN '84

by Tracey Miller

As many new opinions begin to emerge on campus conce
campus, we thought it appropriate to take a look at campu
on page two and finally, these two pages will hopefully give
ty. Each political group president was asked to write about
The opinions expressed below are those of the author, and no

REPUBLICANS

by Jim Woodrick

The Presidential election in November offers the American electorate more than a contest between skilled politicians-it is an election in which the nation can choose between two completely different ideologies. As a voter, you will be able to choose between casting the nation back into the apathetic ways of the Carter-Mondale era, or to seek another bold, new direction in reviving the United States by re-electing President Ronald Reagan and Vice President Bush in 1984. The difference between the candidates and the diversity between the ideological backgrounds of the two major parties is indeed vast.

That same diversity makes the choice clear. President Reagan has made great progress in bringing America back to its fullest potential. The most obvious improvement during the Reagan administration has been the economic sector. The President's tax-cut plan to revive the economy has worked beyond even the most optimistic projections. Real income is up, employment is up, consumer spending is up, and, best of all, the double-digit Carter/Mondale inflation rate is down-down to its lowest point in years. Industry has pulled itself out of the recession, and the market-place has responded with vigor. The Democratic doom-sayers claim that nothing this good can last for long, but the fact is that Americans are better off under Reagan/Bush.

Not only is America back economically, but she is also in a stronger position militarily, and under Reagan the world can be assured that freedom will be defended. The threat to freedom is indeed ominous. Soviet sponsored agression has appeared in South America, Central America, Africa, the Middle East, the Caribbean, and atrocities against human rights continue in Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and even against the brave citizens of Poland. The Soviet Union has repeatedly refused to discuss real reductions in the nuclear stockpiles, and hopes for a return to negotiations have been dashed by the Soviets' unwillingness to cooperate.

President Reagan stands for a genuine peace, one where America can be assured of its ability to defend itself around the the world and still make reasonable reductions in nuclear arms. In the search for alternate defense systems, Reagan has proposed a new national strategy option, the High Frontier project, which would employ non-nuclear GBMD I defense missles in space to counter any nuclear option the Soviets might consider in a first-strike. The technology is there to make the nuclear threat a thing of the past.

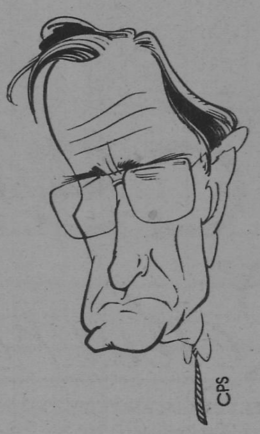
Under the Reagan/Bush administration, enormous federal waste has been cut, while needed social programs have continued to aid those who are truly in need. President Reagan has shown great progress in eliminating discrimination in government, and he has opened the doors of opportunity for all Americans.

At Millsaps College, as it is all across this nation, Americans are waking up. The Millsaps College Republicans has shown a vitality which gives credence to the idea that the Republican Party is the party of the future. What college students can contribute to the President's campaign this fall is significant. Although our generation is politically active, many are not actually registered to vote, and in our political system that is a responsibility that cannot be ignored. The duty of the Millsaps College Republicans is to make the Millsaps community aware of the importance of this election to the future of America, and to seek out those unregistered voters who have not become involved in the political process.

We are America's hope in the years to come, and that hope can continue to grow with the re-election in November of one of the most popular presidents in history. Our generation can insure the nation's survival as the leader of the free world. Join the Future. Join the College Republicans.

REAGAN
BUSH '84

REAGAN
BUSH '84
VOLUNTEER



REAGAN-BUSH '84

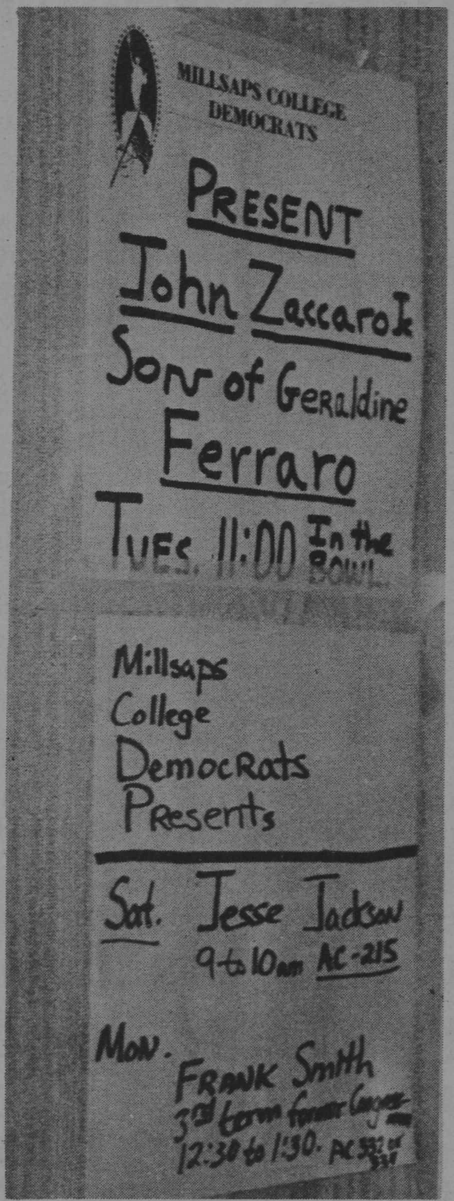
ning the 1984 Presidential election become prevalent around
politics. The story on page one, Mac Bailey's guest editorial
n idea of what's happening now around the Millsaps communi-
eir party, nationally and more locally on the Millsaps campus.
necessarily of the members of either of the two parties.

DEMOCRATS

by Edward R. Hutchinson

The Democratic Party believes that humanity can be altered and reshaped to bring about a more righteous, just, and generous society.

The Democratic Party believes in the themes of civil and human rights and the humanity of all men and women. We believe that within mankind (and, of course, womankind) are the highest and noblest ideas. We believe in aiding our fellow man so that he can attain his greatest potential. We believe that the mentally retarded, the aged, the poor, and all those handicapped by both nature and society should be given the chance to fulfill their potential as useful and happy members of society. We don't want them to be shunted [illegible] off to a nursing home, to a ghetto, or otherwise denied the freedom to attain their individual greatness. We believe that humanities' answer to the injustices of nature and society is government. Government is there to insure that civil rights are not violated, that our air is not polluted, that our streets are free of criminals, and that the rights and privileges of being an American citizen are not denied to anyone on the basis of race, creed, or sex. Insuring that these rights are not violated is one of the greatest concerns of the Democratic Party.



The Democratic Party also believes that the world community, and not just the national community, is important. Our country is blessed with the burden of a national moral consciousness. We realize that freedom must gird the globe and not just exist in our country. We realize that the world must be safe from tyranny, hatred, and injustice, before we can be. Civil and human rights must be instituted worldwide before we can proclaim that our freedom is secure. We must ascend to the moral high ground, we must become a moral example to the world. We must stress that human rights are inherent upon the birth or every human being worldwide. We must also remember that human rights violations can occur in nations friendly to us and not just in nations hostile to us.

We also believe that international relations must be built on true understanding and friendship and not in fear and hate. Once this is accomplished America can become a truly "free" country. Our blessed burden will then be eased off our backs. We will be a free country among freed countries. Upon this worldwide instituting of human and civil rights the people of the world will become free and able to attain their greatest potential.

The Democratic Party believes that we live in a world which can be improved by diplomacy, not war; that international relations can be improved by understanding, not hate. We also believe that true and lasting freedom in America can only occur when the world is free from tyranny, civil rights abuse, and hate. The Democratic Party will always stride and work for this goal.

To this end the Millsaps College Democrats have worked ceaselessly. One of the main ways to accomplish this lofty goal, we believe, is to elect the Mondale/Ferraro ticket. To aid in this attempt we have had Jesse Jackson speak here. Also, today we had John Zaccaro, Jr., son of Geraldine Ferraro, speak here. If you believe in a goal of worldwide freedom based on human and civil rights you are urged to join the Democratic Party.

Mondale

MILLSAPS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

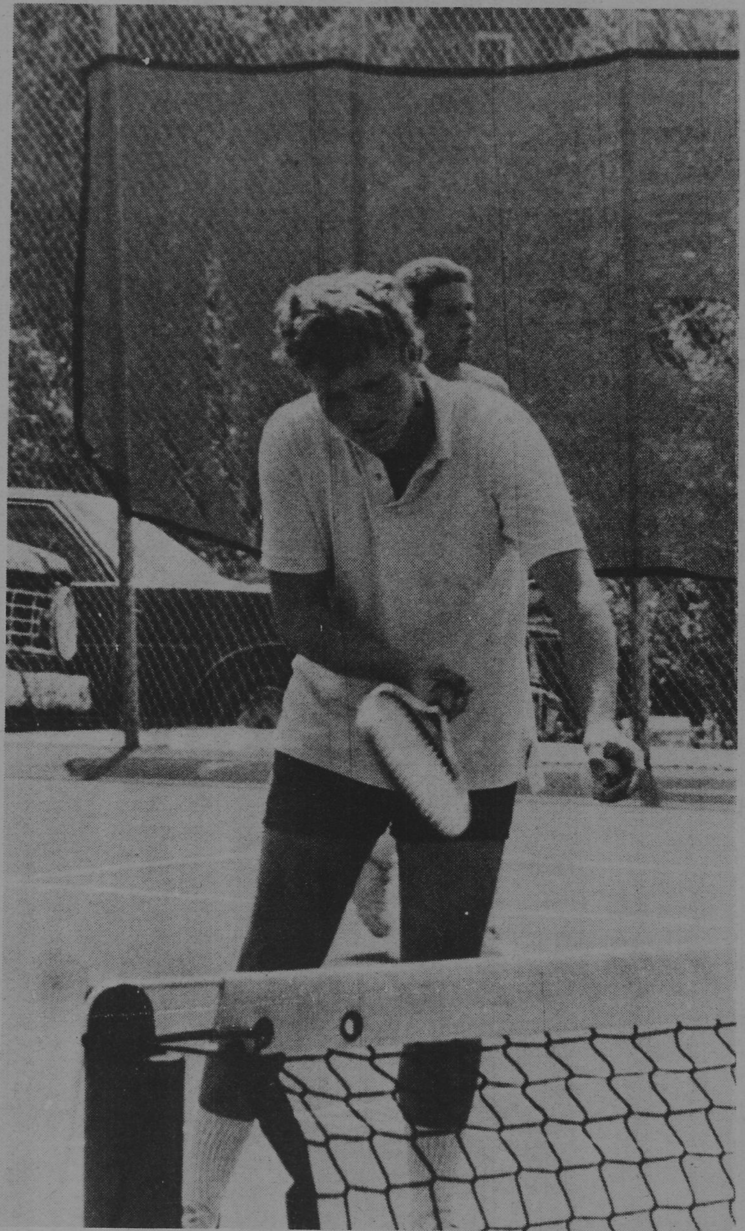
SPORTS

Trophy system to be used for game participation

by Mary Kay Hall

Last Tuesday, the Intramural Committee met and again evaluated the idea of abolishing the overall point system. The women representatives discussed the issue and then voted unanimously to replace the point system used in the past. Trophies will now be awarded for each women's sport played. The men however, voted unanimously to retain the old system and will continue to compete for the highest cumulative score throughout the year. The scores from last week's games are as follows:

Independents defeated Masterkickers, 8-1
Independents defeated LXA, 3-0
KA defeated KS, 3-2



Rod Cook, a senior from Shreveport, LA, takes a swing at a forehand shot. Cook is rated 28th in the nation and first in the south. He and Rob Buxton were also rated first in the south in doubles.

During Sunday's intramural soccer game between the Pikes and the Lambda Chi Alpha's, the Pikes prepare to receive the ball as Lambda Chi Ralph Kaiser gives it his best shot. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Majors outmaneuver Sewanee

by Mark Ricketts

In one of the most exciting games of their long and intense rivalries, Millsaps defeated Sewanee in a 28 to 26 thriller at Sewanee. The Majors sophomore quarterback Steve Fuson accounted for three of the four Millsaps touchdowns, throwing two touchdowns and running for the other. With Sewanee keying on All-American Edmond Donald, Millsaps decided to go to the pass, and Fuson made the most of the opportunity, completing eight out of nine passes for 142 yards. Although he was closely watched most of the game, Donald still managed to gain 80 hard-earned yards on 21 carries while catching two passes for 21 yards and one touchdown.

Millsaps opened the scoring in dramatic fashion. Defensive back Robert Dupler blocked a Sewanee punt and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown. Shawn Gillis' extra point made it 7 to 0 Millsaps. Millsaps increased their lead to 14 to 0 later in the quarter when Fuson hit Donald on a 14 yard scoring play.

Sewanee rallied with two touchdowns of their own to cut the Millsaps lead to 14 to 12. Undaunted, Millsaps marched down the field and scored their third touchdown before the first half was over. Their third touchdown came on a 17 yard pass from Fuson to tight end Roy Murrell. Shawn Gillis' successful extra point increased the Majors' lead to nine (21 to 12) at the half.

In the second half, Sewanee came out ready to play and promptly scored to make it 26 to 20. Once again Millsaps responded to the Sewanee threat. With little time remaining in the third quarter, Fuson marched the Majors 73 yards for their final touchdown. Fuson scored their last touchdown on a five yard keeper.

Sewanee fought back with a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. With the score 28 to 26, Sewanee decided to go for a two point conversion and the tie. However, the play went for naught as Millsaps defensive back Paul Luttrell batted down Sewanee's pass for the two point conversion. Millsaps successfully ate up the rest of the time and went back to Jackson with a 2 and 0 record.

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Coker directs Singers, Troubs

by Blake Smith

One of the many new faces around the Millsaps campus this year is that of Dr. Tim Coker, the new director of the Millsaps Singers.

Coker came to Millsaps from Tupelo, where he was choral director for 11 years, to replace another Tupelo native, Dr. Bill Carroll. Although he is a graduate of Murrah High School, he says he is originally from "all over Mississippi." After graduating from Murrah, he said he studied music at the University of Southern Mississippi, where he received a Bachelor of Music degree in piano in 1969, a Masters Degree in conducting in 1972 and a Doctorate in music education this year. His wife Cheryl Coker will also be teaching voice at Millsaps. She has a Bachelor of Music degree in music education and a Master's degree in voice.

Concerning the near future of the Singers, Coker said the annual Christmas Concert of **The Messiah,** along with some shorter works, the Millsaps Singers Spring Tour and participation in the Mississippi Opera's performance of **La Boheme** are on the year's schedule. Next Spring a concert will be given in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Singers. Coker said a Millsaps graduate has written and commissioned a piece especially for this reason.

While he said he admits that this year's choir seems "to be lacking in experience," Coker said also that he acknowledges the talent of the choir. "I am especially pleased with the cooperation that I have received."

Members of the Millsaps Singers said they consider Coker "a very enthusiastic and extremely talented musician." Not only is he knowledgable, one Singers member said, but he has a "special gift for transferring this knowledge to those students in the choir.

Study Space Lounge opens

by Tracey Miller

As a result of many talks over the lack of study space on campus and an article in last week's Purple and White, the student lounge on the second floor of the student union will begin staying open until midnight, said Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore.

The grill renovation plans are approved, said Moore, and those plans to renovate the grill will be carried out over Christmas break, she said.

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REVIEWS

"Talking Heads" latest a surprise

by Reed Hubbard

***½ (scale of four stars)

Those who have listened to the Talking Heads for some time have learned to stop being surprised at them. Every album consists of the unexpected and the unorthodoxed. On the Heads' latest album, this theory holds true to life. David Byrne's talent and ability, when pressed to the limit, proves itself again and again. In this collection, we are presented with a live repertoire of the best of the heads from almost primarily the last two albums. Almost none of the early material is present, most likely due to the fact that this period was presented in an earlier album (**The Name of This Band is Talking Heads**), and the band enjoys performing a different style of music these days.

Side one is almost completely dominated by cuts from 1983's **Speaking in Tongues.** These include a very exciting version of "Burning Down the House," an explosive "Girlfriend is Better," and a crude, but professional performance of "Psycho Killer." Side two doesn't let the listener down by presenting one of the best versions of "Life During Wartime" ever recorded by the band. Low points are a stagnant "What a Day That Was" and a disappointing "Swamp," which lost the studio flare captured on **Speaking.** Byrne's ability is as good as always, but Tina Weymouth's bass on "Once in a Lifetime" and Chris Frantz's drumwork on "Life During Wartime" are superb and worthy of notice.

This album is very well done and is recommended highly, not for just the Talking Heads fan, but for the person who likes to listen to music to have a good time. Surprises are everywhere, even where one least expects them.

BELHAVEN COLLEGE
PRESENTS
DANIEL AMOS

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ENROLLMENT, from. p. 1.

filled."

In particular, Harmon credited the College's strong liberal arts programs, leadership in science and computer education, and the accredited School of Management as reasons for Millsaps' consistent high marks in enrollment and student retention. In addition to the traditional student, adult students in Jackson are being attracted to the Millsaps campus by the College's Master of Business Administration and Adult Degree Programs, and by the non-credit Continuing Education and Community Enrichment Programs.

During the past three years, Millsaps has received national recognition in a variety of publications. In "The Selective Guide to Colleges," published by **New York Times,** Millsaps is recognized as the best academic institution in the State of Mississippi: "From the Mississippi backwoods to the growing Capital City of Jackson, accolades accrue for tiny Millsaps College, by popular acclaim, the best school in Mississippi," the Guide reads. "...Undergraduates say the education they receive is of good quality, well-rounded...and fun." Likewise, the fall 1983 poll of 1300 college presidents by **U.S. News and World Report** led to our rating as the number one liberal arts college in the South and border states. In March 1984, **Money** magazine included Millsaps as one of ten schools "...high on standards, and reasonable on cost...selective...their freshman dropout rate is lower than average."

President Harmon said: "In line with the national concern over educational standards, there is a demand for colleges of excellence. Institutions around the country that actually deliver quality in their academic and student life programs are prospering even in the face of a declining college age population. The very favorable national attention we have received has been important in attracting inquiries from prospecting students. However, if on closer examination, prospective students had not found the quality of Millsaps' programs equal to the reputation, they either would not have enrolled or, after enrolling, would not have remained at the College. Our consistently improving trend in attracting and retaining students proves that the Millsaps reputation for excellence is deserved and that we are meeting the needs of students desiring quality education."

JACKSON, from p. 1

national debt is not being properly shared. He said that many large corporations hadn't paid taxes last year while "people making $2000 below the poverty line still had to pay taxes."

"The poor will number 41 million by the end of 1984," Jackson said. This will be an increase from 36 million at the end of 1983, he stated, adding that "the poorest the nation are white, female, young and handicapped."

Closer to home, Jackson said, "Four years later [after Reagan was sworn into office]," Mississippi is still fiftieth in educational and economic opportunity."

"Funds for education have been cut 25 percent by Reagan over the past four years," Jackson said. "Ingenious minds are not able to get further education because they can't get a PELL grant," he said.

Jackson said that his religious and moral values have influenced his political beliefs. He said that "my religion makes me political, not my politics make me religious."

He also spoke of the value that he places on quality of life, stating that "We'll fight for a baby before it is born, but we'll take away his breakfast and lunch once he is born," he said.

He emphasized the importance of voter registration, stating that the media polls should have no bearing on the election outcome because "the polls haven't opened yet. Today [the vote count] is zero to zero."

Jackson also said that, "Less than three million votes have determined [the results of] three presidential elections," he said. Those elections were in 1972, 1968 and 1960.

When Jackson opened the floor to questions, junior Andrew Libby asked if we can look forward to his running for president in 1988. "I haven't made it through November, 1984 yet," Jackson said and added that "my goal is to lead the nation."

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Restaurant
Coors® Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.
Coors® LIGHT

PURPLE & WHITE

September 25, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 16

Miller cautions student body

by Kathleen Watson

Although much of the apprehension over the recent attacks on North State Street these past weeks has lessened, there is still cause for concern, said Director of Campus Safety, Wayne Miller.

According to the Millsaps Security Office, the rapist is a 23-year old black man that has recently been released from the State Penitentiary at Parchman, Miss. There have been several reports of attacks by him around the immediate area in recent weeks, and Millsaps students were advised to take more precautions and to keep an eye out for the man.

"What I worry most about is a coed studying in a large building late at night," commented Miller. Most problems in recent years have occurred on the south side, where the campus is open and lighting is low.

The assailant was last seen in Kentwood, Louisiana, and is said to be heading south. While he is not in the Jackson area at the moment, there is the possibility of his return. Students are therefore advised to continue precautionary measures, Miller said.

Students should also take safety measures when traveling alone or at night, Miller added. Keep vehicles in good working order. Also, unattended rest areas and hitchhikers are best avoided.

Campus safety will be scheduling a rape awareness seminar later this semester. In the spring a seminar on "date rape" will be held. Miller said students are encouraged to attend these programs.

SBA beer funding to cease

by Tracey Miller

The funding of alcohol by the Student Government Association for parties sponsored by the SBA became a forbidden allocation last Friday as President George Harmon said that in the future, "Student Government funds may not be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages for student use."

Harmon gave his permission Friday for one final allocation for SBA purchased alcohol for the SBA sponsored CS's Beat Rhodes College party.

Harmon said that the student representatives to the Millsaps Board of Trustees Committee on Student Life may raise the issue with the board and "if they [the board members] see fit for a different interpretation [of college alcohol policy], then fine." The Millsaps College Board of Trustees meets Oct. 5.

A question was also raised as to whether or not the SBA has the freedom to spend SBA funds on whatever it chooses. Harmon said the student government funds are controlled by the SBA officers within the general policy of the college. He said, "They are only free to act within the policy of the college," and that the college administration

Cont. on p. 7

John Pigott presides over the first official meeting of the Millsaps Senate for the 1984-85 school year. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Arts and Lecture series opens Thursday

Millsaps Press Release

Jackson, MS—The curtain will rise September 27 on the exciting 1984-85 Millsaps College Arts and Lecture Series featuring a unique, dramatic and yet funny monologue by William Windom on the life and work of James Thurber.

The encores to the premier performance will also shine with the talents of the NYC Tapworks on January 17; the literary eloquence of Willie Morris on October 25 and the multi-interests of marathon swimmer Diana Nyad on February 28. To cap off the season showcase will be performances by the ever-talented Millsaps Players.

"We think this will be an exciting season of interest not only to our current supporters, but to a much larger audience as well," said William Cambell, Director of the Arts and Lecture Series. "We have a wide variety of programs in the works and we hope to gather as much support from our alumni, friends, and community neighbors as possible."

Thurber by William Windom will be held Thursday, September 27, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available through Millsaps.

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series is dedicated to expanding cultural enrichment opportunities in Mississippi by providing dynamic encounters with the most celebrated and acclaimed talents of our day, Campbell said.

"We meet a need in Jackson and the surrounding area that other organizations don't," Campbell said.

Founded in 1968, the Arts and Lecture Series has as its purpose to bring to our audience speakers and performers of a type not presented locally by any other sponsoring organization. Past performances have included the National Theater of the Deaf, Mr. Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band, photogrpher Peter Beard and British historian Leslie Mitchell.

Performances will be held in the Marion L. Smith Auditorium of the Christian Center on the Millsaps College campus. All programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.

OPINION

Get your facts straight!

by Tracey Miller

Last week many of my friends approached me with "secret information" concerning the Purple and White. The information they had was a list of grievances againt the P and W that was made up of tidbits of information gained from various sources who claimed they knew actions of the P and W in the past that involved misappropriation of student funds.

The staff of the Spectrum was approached with this information and they chose to find answers. A Publications Committee meeting was called for Friday, Sept. 21 in order to discuss these grievances against the P and W. (The Publications Committee is the governing body, made up of Dean Good, Jim Parks, Austin Wilson, student chairperson Lida Burris, Debbie Jordan and a yet to be appointed third student member, that makes decisions for the three publications concerning major expenditures, editors, budgeting, etc.)

On Thursday night, however, before this Publications Committee meeting could even be held in order to provide answers to questions that the Spectrum staff would ask, a member of the Millsaps student senate took it upon himself to post flyers in front of the student union that claimed the P and W was requesting a "massive budget increase."

The information provided on this flyer was wrong and later explained in the publications meeting. First, the P and W budget request was just under $8800, only 13 percent of the total SBA budget. Secondly, this is not an increase in spending of $2000, because $1000 for supplies was simply moved from one account to another. The other $1000 is miscellaneous cost increases in printing and services. Finally, the student activity fee referred to in the flyer was the Millsaps College activity fee that allows students to see free football games, theater productions, Arts and Lecture series programs, etc. The SBA fee from which the P and W budget comes is only $37.50 per student, not $50.

My point with this issue is that matters such as those that were chosen to be questioned last week concerning the P and W are not to be taken lightly. Students who choose to pursue such paths for information as did this particular senator should realize that other peoples' reputations are at stake on such issues. My reputation as someone entrusted with the management of the campus newspaper and its funds, in addition to the reputation of the Publications Committee and its individual members, can be definately opened to question when such misinformation is made available to the Millsaps community.

My advice to those who are trying to help or issue criticisms to institutions or groups at Millsaps is to use the proper manner and channels for such purposes, such as the Publications Committee concerning publications, SBA committees for elections, food service, etc. That is why those committees and groups exist and when an individual decides to evade them and take matters into his own hands, the results can be harmful.

MAILBOX

ALCOHOL FUNDING

Report from the SBA officers to the Student Body Association concerning the issue of SBA funds used in buying beer:

Last Friday afternoon, September 21, the officers of the SBA met with President George Harmon over concern with his restriction put on the buying of beer at the SBA party planned at CS's that night.

At the first meeting President Harmon seemed surprised that this action of buying beer has been continuing for the past five years since a policy decision was made in the spring of 1980 disallowing it. The problem stemmed from the failure of a written record concerning the policy decicion which resulted in both the Office

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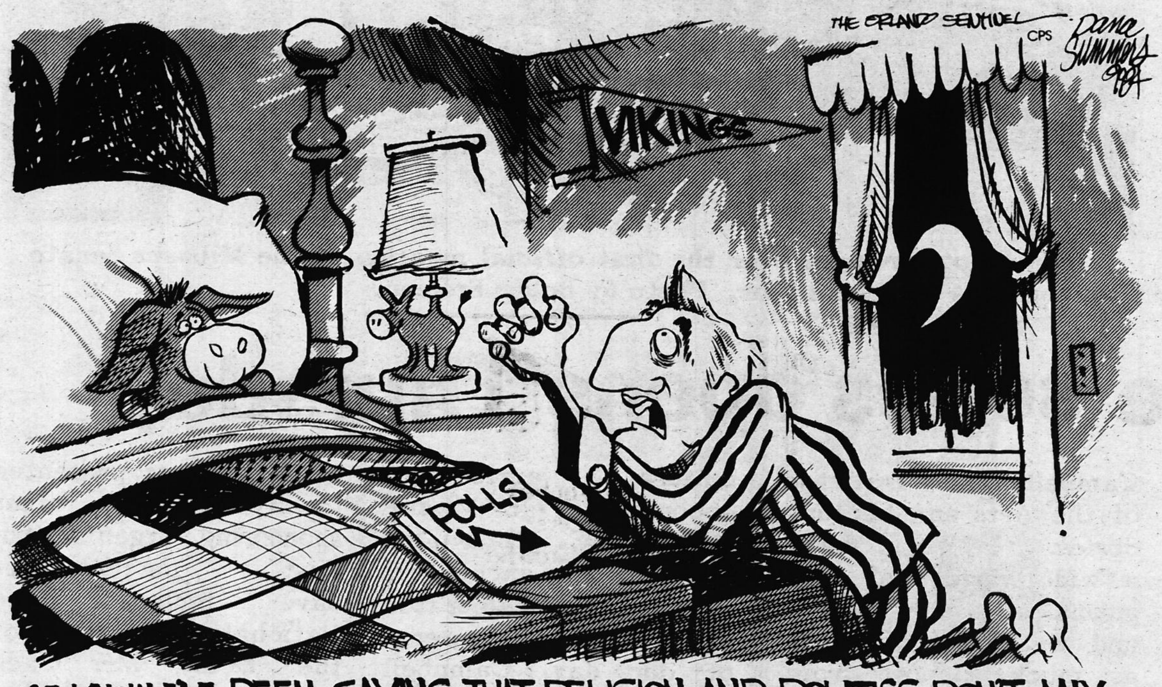

"I KNOW I'VE BEEN SAYING THAT RELIGION AND POLITICS DON'T MIX... BUT DO YOU HAVE ANY SPARE MIRACLES?"

SPECTRUM LETTER

Concerning yesterday's Spectrum article about the Student Body Assocication's $228,000 budget. Absurd. If the author of the article would have checked, he would have discovered that the $50 activity fee paid by each student goes to the school-not the SBA. The budget for the SBA was discussed last night at the first Student Senate meeting and a copy is available from your senator. That's why they were elected. The amount of the total SBA budget this year is $66,583. That will pay for Intramurals ($4560), the Bobashela annual ($18,000), this paper ($8740), the Stylus literary magazine ($2800), Symposium ($4000), cheerleaders ($1200), Fallout ($1000), special speakers ($6000), SBA parties, and various other programs such as the student typewriter room in Elsinore.

For $37.50 a semester, I believe the students get a very good deal. Ours is the first SBA administration in several

cont. on p. 8

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Dear Editor:

Why, I wonder, is there such a trend toward the Repuablican Party on Millsaps' campus? Why is it so "in" to be a Republican or wear a Reagan/-Bush t-shirt? If these students knew and really understood the issues, I'm convinced that they would reconsider their commitment to President Reagan.

Why are college students supporting a president that, through his foreign policy, has made the world atmosphere so tense

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Tracey Miller	Editor	Jo Watson	Senior Staff Reporter
Kelly Wilford	Managing Editor	Matt Kaye	Sports Columnist
Barton Thrasher	Sports Editor	Blake Smith, Reed Hubbard	Review Columnist
Bobby Soileau	Photography Editor	Tom Carey..Mark Ricketts	Sports
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Joe Austin	Darkroom Manager	David Setzer, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett	Reporters
Vonee' Neel	Office Manager		

Friday Forum

Fortenberry speaks on education

by Jo Watson

Recent years have seen an increased attention to the improvement of education in the state of Mississippi as well as much national attention to the need for an educational system which reflects the changing needs of our society. This week's Friday Forum: "The Present Societal Demands on Public Education and Public Education's Response," with speaker Dr. Robert N. Fortenberry, superintendent of Jackson public schools, will address this issue.

Dr. Fortenberry has worked in education for many years, since 1958 when he began teaching in Moss Point city schools. He has since been exposed to all phases of the educational system, serving as a coach, as the director of instruction and director of Choctaw county school improvement program, as an assistant in the Institute for Culturally Disadvantaged Children, and as an associate professor of education at Alabama A and M University.

The father of two children, Dr. Fortenberry is well aware of the changing needs of society for the education of their children and for the childen's need for an approach to learning that reflects the changing interests of a new generation.

Dr. Fortenberry graduated from Columbia High School, received a B.A. and Master of Education from Mississippi College, and a doctorate in education from Auborn University. He has been superintendent of Jackson public schools since 1973.

The forum will last from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215. Coffee will be available.

The Public Events committee is still soliciting student ideas for forum topics and speakers for the spring forum series.

Computers to be available Word processors to be available

by Mary Vassar Ballard

The computer department of Millsaps College and the Millsaps Wilson Library will make coin-operated word-processors available to qualified students as soon as the necessary equipment arrives and can be installed, said Jim Parks, head librarian at the Millsaps library.

The six Deckmate word-processors and three printers will be located in room 316 upstairs in the library. Shive said that a "small number of clock hours of instruction of how to use the equipment" will be necessary before access is available to any student. He said a package will be available for approximately $12, although this price is not certain, that will include the training course, operating manual, two diskettes and a coupon for one hour of free usage on the computer. These packages will be available from the computer services department or possibly in the bookstore, said Shive. Additional diskettes will also be made available, he said.

Shive said, "We'd like to make the equipment available at no additional cost, but the equipment is so expensive." Operating cost is estimated at 25 cents per sheet or $2 per hour.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

OPEN CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM MEETING

The Campus Ministry Team will hold its first open meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8:00 pm in the upstairs lounge of the student center. The meeting will not last longer than an hour. The purpose of this session will be to explain the work of the committees, the ten special projects the Team has planned for this semester, and some other parts of the Team's work. All CMT members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

WELLSFEST '84 TO BE HELD

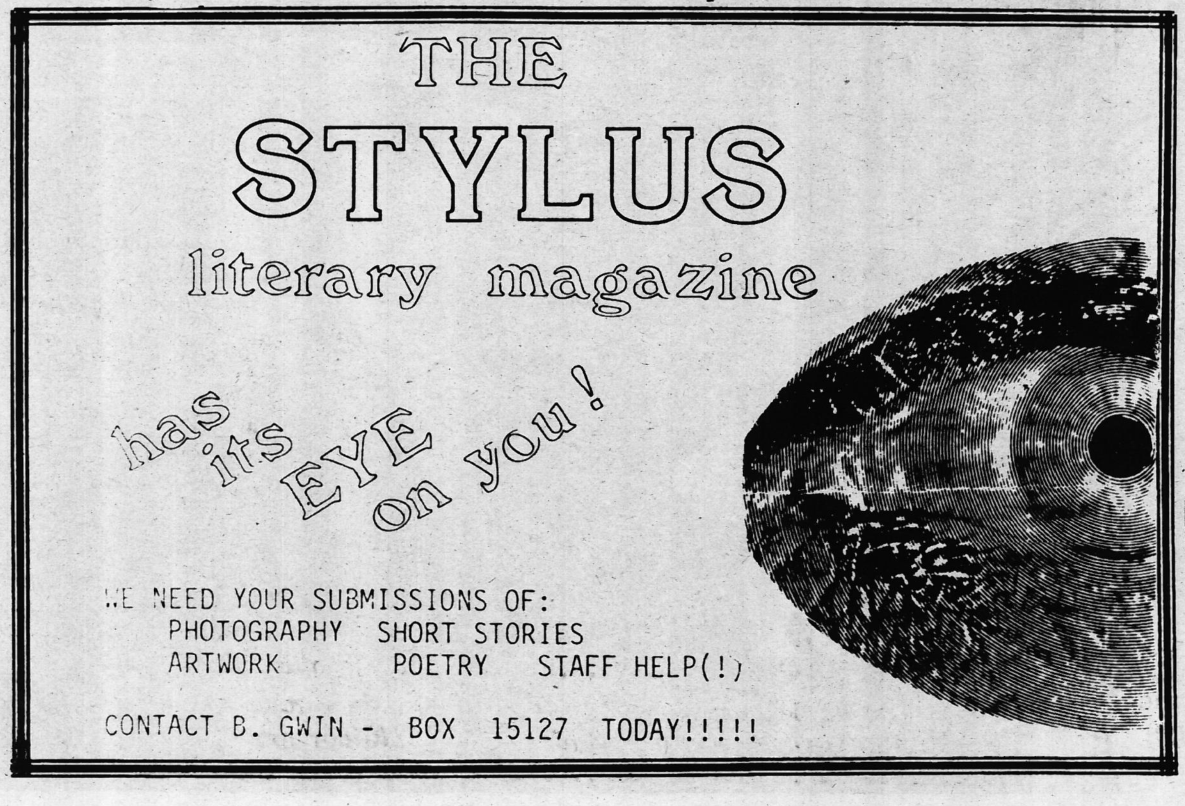
Wellsfest '84 will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 from 12:30 pm to 7:00 pm on the Millsaps campus. Wellsfest '84 is a non-alcoholic family festival which will feature arts & crafts, bands, clowns, food, and children's games — all as a fund raising benefit for Wells Methodist Church of Jackson. Musical entertainment includes (among others): Sam Myers, Jewel Bass & These Days, Fingers Taylor & Hot Shots, Jean & Kelly Pates, The Wellsmen Quartet, and Jessie Robinson's Blues Band.

CHAPEL SERVICE

This week's chapel service, which will be Thursday, Sept. 27, will include Lee Barlow, Organist; Professor Howard Bavender, Department of Political Science; Beau Butler; Don Fortenberry, Millsaps Chaplain; and the Millsaps Singers. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 am in the Christian Center chapel.

YMCA NAUTILUS CENTER

The YMCA Nautilus Center in Maywood Mart has a money-saving opportunity for all college students during the month of September. If you are interested in working out, keeping fit, or just losing those extra pounds, visit the YMCA Nautilus Center today and see our complete line of Nautilus equipment and free weights. For additional information call Gordon Weir at 982-1722.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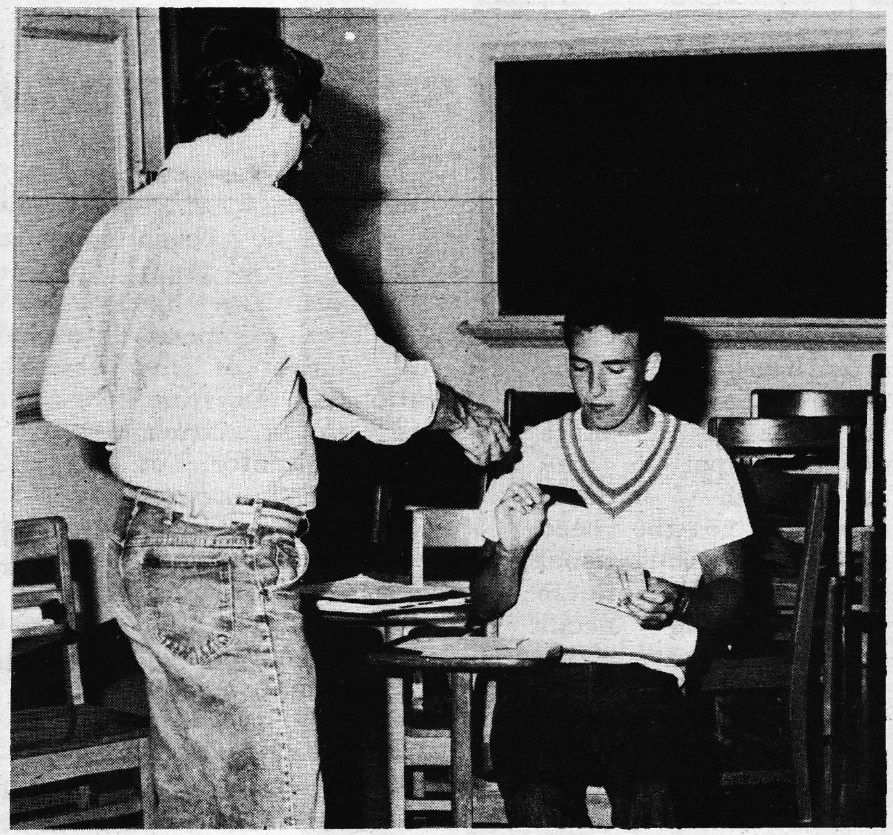
Mary Carol Zito, Diane Young, and Emily Charles appear to be quite successful in obtaining subsistence tickets during SIMSOC. Photo by Bobby Soileau.



Dr. Allen Scarboro explains subsistence packets used for survival to SIMSOC player David Bonner. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Sociology students experience SIMSOC

by Mary Kay Hall

Sociology 101 students had an opportunity last week to take the role of primary players in a game called SIMSOC. Standing for simulated society, SIMSOC is a required part of the Introduction to Sociology classes taught by Dr. Allen Scarboro and Mrs. Frances Coker.

The game is constructed so that there is no way to win or lose, but the game may end when society can no longer exist and it dies out. Students are placed randomly in one of four groups and assume the role characteristic of that group. One group is very advantaged, one very disadvantaged, and two are middle class; each symbolizing an un-named area of the country. Students are then presented with problems and situations common to their group. Because of their positions, they learn traits neccessary for society's survival. While competition obviously exists, so does a sense of community. Students strive to bargain and trade within their immediate group and also externally with the other three. Individuals must solve the problem of providing employment, food, and subsistence neccessary for the continuance of their society. While searching for a means of meeting their needs, group members learn the importance of cooperation and interdependence. In an effort to survive, a common goal of the lower and middle groups is often to reduce the inequality between themselves and the more advantaged group.

According to Dr. Scarboro, the first group that played on Tuesday had a fairly hard time, but they eventually pulled it together and got an idea of what it takes to make society work. The group that played on Wednesday night killed themselves off quickly in approximately two hours. Dr. Scarboro attributed their failure to rampant conflict within the society and an inability to cooperate.

The Sociology Department plans to play SIMSOC again later in the semester. At that time it will be optional for Sociology 101 students, and other interested persons will be able to play. The number for play is limited, so if you are interested in playing, contact someone in the department for more details.

On the campaign trail at Millsaps

John Zaccaro, Jr. addressed Millsaps students last Tuesday, Sept. 18. Zaccaro is the son of Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. He is a 20-year old college student, but has taken the semester off to travel around the country campaigning for the Democratic ticket for the Presidential election, which will be held on November 6. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Oak Ridge applicants sought

by Lauren Gordon

Looking for a way to get out of Jackson for a semester but still earn Millsaps credit? Then apply to the Oak Ridge Semester program. Applications are now available from Dr. George Beardsley and will be accepted through Oct. 8.

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory was founded as a part of the World War II "Manhattan Project" to develop the atomic bomb, but today it provides students with the opportunity to study and do research in a research facility considered one of the world's finest, according to leaflets on the laboratory.

The laboratory is operated for the federal government by Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc., and is chiefly concerned today with the development of safe, economical and environmentally acceptable supplies of energy for the future.

In addition to study activities, the Oak Ridge Semester has unique research opportunities in several areas, the leaflet said. The program's efforts are concentrated in the following areas: nuclear and engineering technologies; physical sciences; biomedical and environmental sciences and advanced energy systems. Students participate in two study components, a course of common interest and a special colloquium, which tie in with their research. Research is done in research groups dailym, with Oak Ridge National Laboratory scientists assisting.

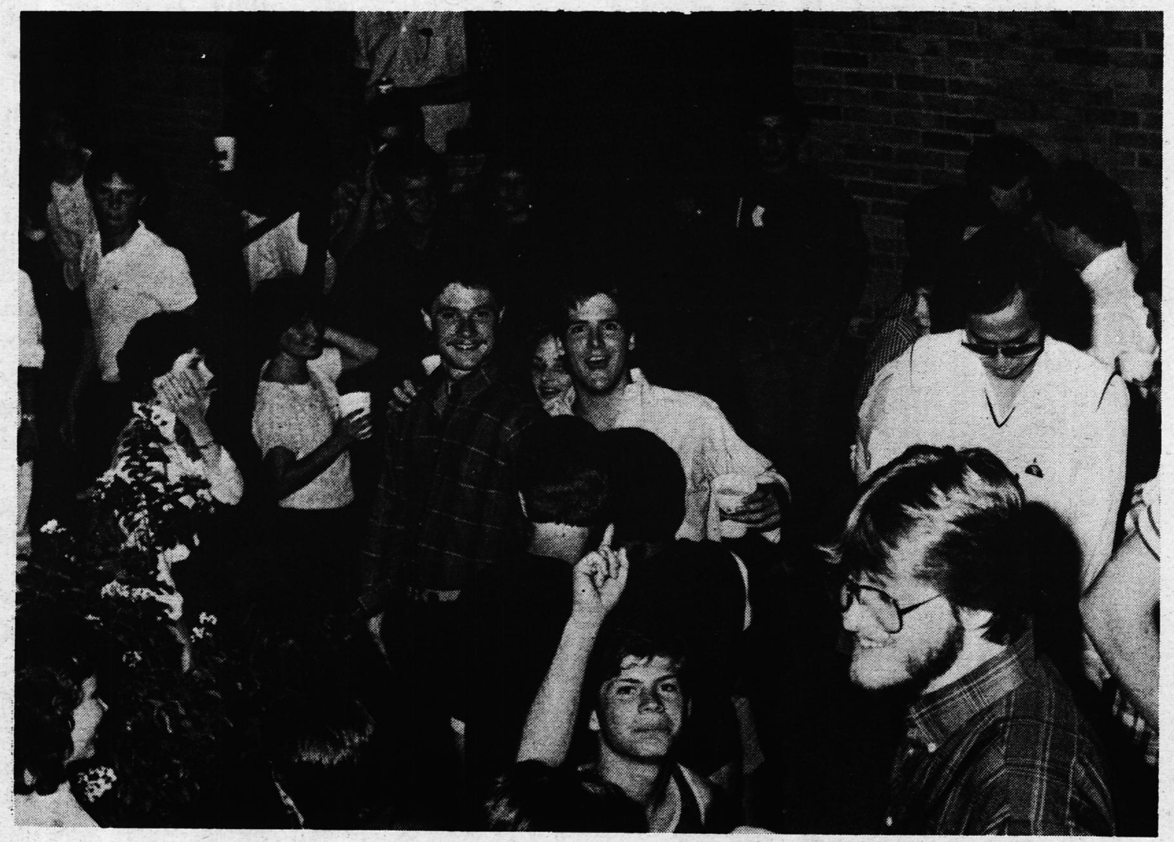
Since Oak Ridge is designed as an Energy Resource Center, the pamphlet said, there is a need for social scientists to participate in the program. Applications are encouraged from the fields of economics, sociology and political science, as well as biology, chemistry, engineering, physics and mathematics.

Millsaps participates in the Oak Ridge Science Semester through the Southern College University Union and Dr. Beardsley is the faculty representative at Millsaps College.

Currently, Dr. George Ezell is serving at Oak Ridge as a resident faculty member. Last year, Millsaps senior Van Roeling participated in the program and the year before three students who went on the program presented a Friday Forum on their studies at Oak Ridge.

"This is a terrific opportunity for students to do some things we don't have the opportunity to do here," said Beardsley.

Credit from the program can be obtained for the equivalent of up to 16 semester hours. Students pay regular tuition to Millsaps and are then responsible for room and board; there is a $1000 stipend available to help Millsaps students defray expenses. Juniors or seniors with at least a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.0 in the major field are eligible.



Gary Daigle, Stephen Bush, and other students appear to enjoy the SBA- sponsored 'Beat Rhodes Party' last Friday night at CS's. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

USC adopts new drinking policy

College Press Service

Columbia, SC--For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

The result, as USC officials concoct a way to enforce the new 19-year-old drinking age the state just adopted, seems to be a sort of chaotic uneasiness.

Officials can't even decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity fee money would be "unfair" to under-19 students, says Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changed. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza just to avoid the hassles the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of college social activities have been marking the first weeks of school as scores of colleges open up for the first time under new legal minimum drinking age laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Alcohol, moreover, is so closely associated with college life that many students simply don't know how to spend their leisure time without drinking, says Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," adds Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he asserts.

If schools are going to make the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, says Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch underaged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student newspaper, the Daily Californian, for running an article that told students how to get fake i.d.s to obtain liquor despite the university's newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn under-aged students will do more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving, and be less-inclined to drink responsibly.

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Men's Soccer

SEPTEMBER
25 - Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

27 - Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma

30 - Masterkickers vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

OCTOBER
1 - Independents vs. Kappa Sigma

Women's Soccer

SEPTEMBER
27 - Kappa Delta vs. Independents

30 - Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta

OCTOBER
1 - Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu

Doing it: Delta Devil Style

by Matt Kaye

Some things just have to be witnessed before you can believe them. I witnessed Saturday night, but I'm still not sure whether I believe it; what is it you ask? It's Valley Ball under the direction of Archie Cooley, a.k.a. "The Gunslinger." For football fans everywhere it is without a doubt the Mona Lisa of the grid-iron. It is downright beautiful.

I guess the logical place to start would be with quarterback Willie Totten, a.k.a. Satellite. Through three games, Satellite has thrown for 1593 yards, 21 touchdowns and only six interceptions. That's an average of 531 yards and seven touchdowns a game. Those statistics are a season for most people.

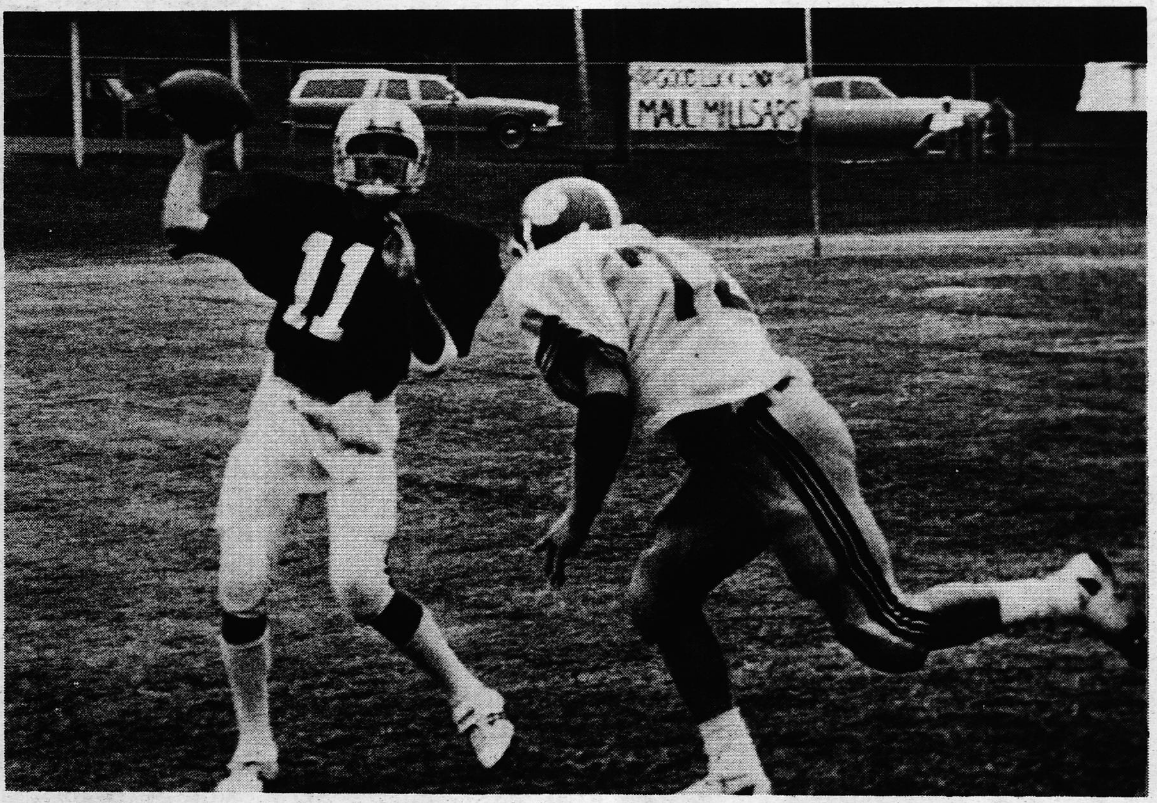
Then we have Jerry Rice, a.k.a. "The Express." Without a doubt, Rice will be taken in the top five picks in the NFL spring draft. He is an impact player beyond imagination. He is comparable to Lynn Swan right now. Through three games, he has 47 catches for 718 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Totten and Rice together (The Satellite Express) could not work effectively without excellent pass protection. Enter the offensive line, a.k.a. "Tons of Funs." Opponents know the pass is coming but still cannot get to Totten. That is efficiency.

As a team, Valley is averaging 70.7 points per ball game, winning by scores at 86 to 0, 77 to 15 and 49 to 32. They go without a huddle which makes the effort even more impressive.

If you want to check out a different brand of football, head on down to Itta Bena. It will be worth the trip. I guarantee it because at the year's end, we may be saying Valley, a.k.a. National Champs.

Thought for the week: Do Valley running backs and Major receivers have anything in common?



Steve Fuson, sophomore quarterback for Millsaps, looks for an open receiver. Photo by Cory Acuff.

Majors suffer first loss to rival Rhodes College

by Barton Thrasher

Saturday, the Millsaps Majors football team suffered its first loss of the 1984 season to Rhodes College, formerly Southwestern at Memphis, by the score of 32 to 8.

For the Majors and Coach Harper Davis, the game, marred by 10 turnovers by the Majors, was a nightmare. Coach Davis commented after the game, "A coach dreads something like this happening, but it never does. Not until today anyway." Millsaps was favored by six points coming into the game, but the turnovers definately made the difference in the outcome.

The tone for the game was set when the Majors' Edmond Donald fumbled the opening kickoff. The first half was dominated by the Lynxcats as the Majors committed eight costly turnovers, five fumbles and three interceptions.

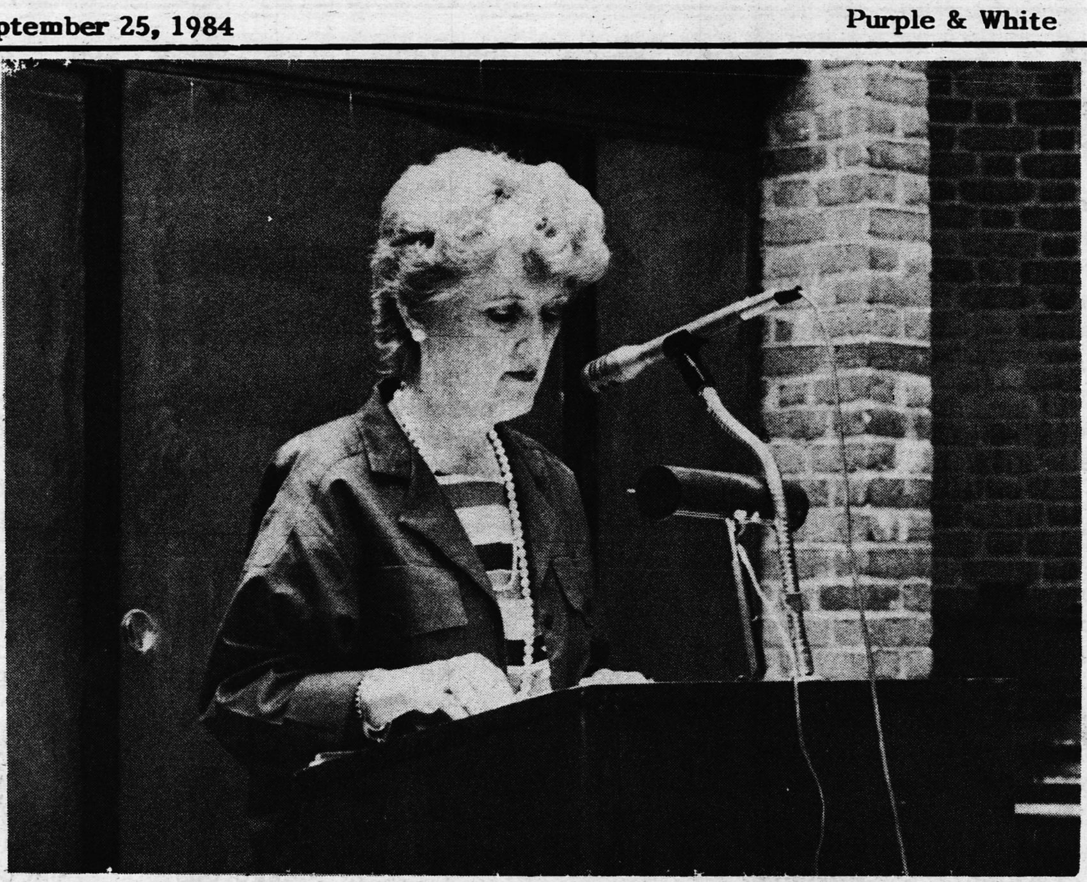
For Rhodes, their main offensive weapon was their placekicker, Jim Hever. He kicked six of eight field goals for the game, thus establishing an NCAA Division III record for most field goals in a game. The Majors' defense was the main reason he had so many chances. Repeatedly, after turnovers by the offense, the defense held tight against the Lynx' offense, thus forcing them to attempt field goals. Hever connected on five of six field goals from 30, 24, 42, 44 and 46 yards in the first half, the last two coming in the final 48 seconds of the half. The Lynx struck only once for a touchdown to give them a 22 to 0 halftime lead.

The second half wasn't much better for the Majors as they had to play "catch up ball" in a downpour. The offense finally got on track late in the game with quarterback Steve Fuson hitting receiver Doug Hudnall for a five yard touchdown pass. The Majors got a two point conversion from a Fuson to Donald pass. Donald, the Majors' All-American tailback, was keyed on heavily by the Lynx defenders due to his large role in Millsaps' victory over Rhodes six to three last year in Memphis. Donald finished the day with 20 carries for 85 yards.

Sophomore linebacker Greg Bost said he thought that the defense played very well, barring three big plays (175 yard run, two touchdown passes of 45 and 35 yards). The defense spent most of the day on the field and did an admirable job against a potent Rhodes' offense.

The game against Rhodes was one players and coaches would like to forget. They must put it behind them and look toward this week's game against Trinity in San Antonio. The Majors, now two and one, will be hoping to turn things around with a win after Saturday's disappointing loss to arch-rival Rhodes College.

President George Harmon, a Southwestern at Memphis alumnus, said in a related statement, "When I came here five years ago, I told people up there [Memphis] that Southwestern never would best Millsaps and it never did. They had to change the school's name to beat us."



FRIDAY FORUM. During her Friday Forum last week, Professor Frances Coker spoke on her recent trip to Costa Rica. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

ALCOHOL, from p. 1

and board are ultimately responsible for such allocations.

In the Spring of 1980, Harmon said, the notion of buying alcoholic beverages with student government funds became an issue and was denied because of the Millsaps College alcohol policy and Harmon's interpretation of it. He said all of the executive officers of the college were in agreement with the decision.

Harmon said that Dean Stuart Good was later hired as the first full time dean of student affairs not long after that decision and "the notion of paying for beverages was not discussed; we didn't bring it up in detail." He also said he thought the issue was settled by the previous decision, but that Dean Good did not get the history of the incident and therefore began approving student government funds for the purchase of alcohol for student consumption. All executives assumed the previous decision was being followed, Harmon said.

Harmon said that last week he had just returned from out of town when he made the question as to whether or not the "free beer" for Friday night's party would be paid for by the SBA. He said he found out from Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore that it would be and that it had been done before. Harmon said he knew they served beer at fraternity parties, but that he assumed it was "out of fraternity funds."

SBA President John Pigott said it was a matter of "his jurisdiction and his ignorance in the whole issue" and that the major problem was a lack of communication within

Cont. on p. 8

Doug Burgess, a senior fullback, tries to avoid an attack by opposing Rhodes players. Photo by Cory Acuff.

REVIEWS

Ocean and Survivor good choices

by Blake Smith

Billy Ocean sails into his first big hit with "Caribbean Queen (No More Love on the Run)," his first release off his **Suddenly** album. Although this big hit presents a portion of his vocal talent, it is only the tip of the iceburg. His true talent shines through on the slower songs like "Suddenly" (which you can look forward to hearing as soon as his current hit is played to death) and "The Long and Winding Road."

This album is loaded with unusual rhythm and vocal precision, but it lacks decent lyrics and any instrumentation besides drums and bass. The few good lyrics are repeated too often. Buy it for a "Party Album."

Vocals: 8
Originality: 6
Chord Progression Differential: 7
Rhythm Differential: 10
Instrumentation: 5
Difference from Last Album: -Overall Impression Avg: 6
Lyrics: 5
Each category is averaged (overall impression entered twice) to give an overall rating of **7** (one to ten scale).

The first two songs of Survivor's new production **Vital Signs** are very energetic and somewhat different from anything they have done in the past. "I Can't Hold Back" has the vocal perfection of Chicago and the pushed rhythm that Survivor has taken as their characteristic style. But after the next explosive song, the "Vital Signs" drop drastically, almost to the point of no pulse at all! I was pretty disappointed with the rest of the album. Most of the songs sound like the songs of the **Caught in the Game** album, except for new words.

Even with the replacement of lead singer Dave Bickler with Jimi Jameson the songs still sound amazingly similar. I loved their first album, I lived with the second, and now I'm holding my breath (and my wallet) for the third.

Vocals: 8
Originality: 5
Chord Progression Differential: 4
Rhythm Differential: 5
Instrumentation: 6
Difference from Last Album: 4
Overall Impression Avg: 6.5
Lyrics: 7
Overall rating of **6.**

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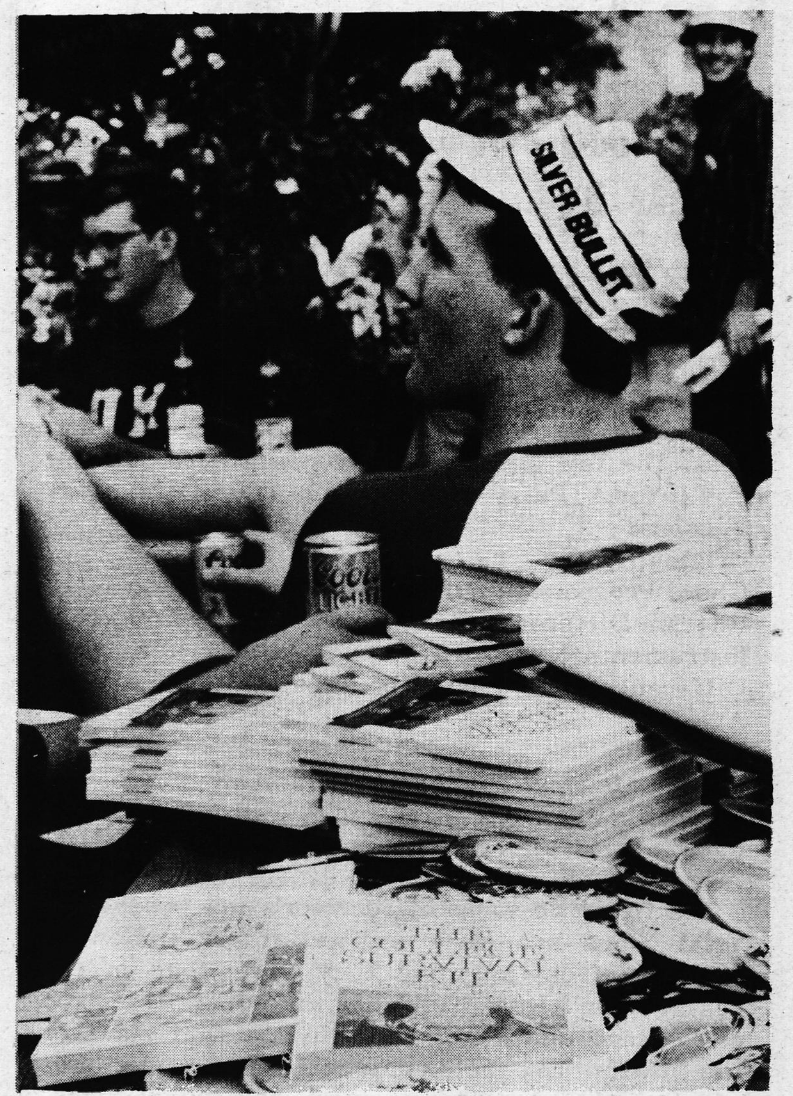
ALCOHOL, cont. from p. 2

of Student Affairs and the Student Body Association from not having any knowledge of the outcome planned to be used as a precedent for future SBA activities. Thus, President Harmon said he has no idea that the SBA funds were being used to buy alcohol until Thursday afternoon when he noticed "free beer" publicized for the party. He immediately contacted Dean Good to forbid the check to CS's to include any payment for beer.

The SBA officers, after making the flier informing the students of the situation, met with President Harmon to discuss the issue. In addition to claiming ignorance of the budget spending, Harmon stated that his interpretation of the board on this policy would definately be to reject the spending of funds on alcohol. We, on the other hand, brought up the fact that our SBA Constitution allowed us full jurisdiction of the appropriation of student association funds in both the literal translation and spirit of the laws.

President Harmon realized the validity of both sides of the issue and as a result decided on letting the SBA provide beer at the September 21, "Beat Rhodes College/Prohibition" party. The decision, however, does not set a precedent for the rest of the school year, but just applied to last Friday's situation. Future plans for deciding the outcome of this issue will consist of its presentation to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting for an official policy decision.

The importance of the issue remains with the question of presidential jurisdiction and interpretation over the expenditures of student funds since it seems inevitable that the drinking age in Mississippi will be raised to the age of 21. This would make the presence of beer at a SBA party illegal since the majority of Millsaps students would then be under the legal drinking age. Thus, providing beer using student funds would not even be an issue.



Millsaps students enjoy the 'Welcome Back Millsaps Party' sponsored by CS's. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

SPECTRUM, from p. 2

years not to request an increase in this fee, nor will we in the future.

As to the allegations of misappropriation of SBA funds on the Juice Newton concert, the video recorder, and the typewriter room, these all happened long before current SBA officers took office last February, and we will not defend them. Regarding the integrity of current SBA officers, if all our Spectrum critique could find of misappropriations was an incident that happened over two years ago, then our record speaks for itself.

John W. Pigott
President, Student Body Association

REPUBLICAN, cont. from p. 2

that these same young people could conceivably lose their lives in the near future because of this policy? How can they support a president that has tried to ruin their futures by cutting Social Security? How can they support a president who has cut off all major negotiations with our nation's most dangerous enemy? How can they support a president who, with a huge federal deficit, is giving handouts to Central American dictatorships?

Now, why can't responsible young voters consider the issues instead of the latest trend?

Sue Westheimer

ALCOHOL, from p. 7

the administration and between the students and the administration.

Harmon said he relented on Friday because of the late date, the fact that it had been going on for so long and that he thought it was "not particularly fair; they acted in good faith, so I acted in good faith." He said he backed down for the moment not because of pressure from the students, but because the SBA had a very constructive and responsible way when they met with the president late Friday afternoon to ask for reconsideration on the grounds that it was not a written policy and was unclear.

Harmon added that Millsaps is not a state institution. "It has ties to its sponsors and principles which underlie the church."

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PURPLE & WHITE

October 2, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 17

Two children enjoying themselves at Wellsfest '84, a family-oriented festival that featured an auction, arts and crafts, and several bands throughout the day. Wellsfest '84 was sponsored by Wells Church, and raised over $3500 for their building fund. It was held Saturday, Sept. 29, on the golf course next to the Millsaps campus. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Panhellenic council considers new sorority on campus

by Kelly Wilford

The Millsaps Panhellenic Council has decided to send questionaires to two sororities-Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma-to get more information so that they can determine whether to invite one of these sororities to open a chapter on campus, said Patricia Cooper, Panhellenic president.

Panhellenic will send the two sororities information about our campus and the Greek system in general, Cooper said. She said along with other information, they would be sent statistics ranging from the percentage of females on campus to the percentage of freshmen women going through Rush. Questionaires asking the sororities about their method of membership selection, philanthropies, customs, alumni support, and other information about their sorority will be sent along with the information about Millsaps.

After the sororities send the questionaires back to the Panhellenic Council, they will look over them and determine whether they want the groups to come on campus and make a presentation about their sorority, said Cooper.

Neely Pemberton, Panhellenic Secretary, said these two sororities were chosen because of their strong alumni support in this area and because they "have shown interest in coming on campus."

Cooper said there were several reasons that prompted the Panhellenic Council to look into adding another sorority. The major reasons are because of the increasing enrollment at the college and the great number of girls going through Rush each year. She said the number of girls going through Rush has increased every year, and the quota has gotten too high.

Pemberton agreed, "The house totals should be around 60 and they average between 90 and 100, which is really too high for our campus."

The Panhellenic Council also hopes that a new sorority will decrease the strong rivalry between the sororities on campus and the number of girls who get "messed over" (don't receive a bid from any of the three sororities) every year.

Rumors of a new fraternity also being invited to open a chapter on campus have yet to be confirmed by either the Student Affairs office or Interfraternity Council.

Court nominations due Wednesday

by Ida Burg

Nominations for the 1984 Millsaps Homecoming Court are due at 4:30p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, to box 15422, said Mac Bailey, SBA Second Vice President who is in charge of elections. Each nomination must have two signitures and be approved by the nominee, Bailey said.

Homecoming court elections will be held in the student union lobby on Thursday, Oct. 4. The following Thursday, Oct. 11, elections for the Homecoming queen will be held from those selected for the court during this week's election.

Homecoming weekend will be Oct. 12 through 13. The queen will be crowned during the half-time activities during the football game between Millsaps College and Austin College on Saturday, Oct. 13, Bailey said.

Last Thursday, a reception was held at Millsaps for a group of women leaders from various countries touring the United States to learn more about women's roles and rights in our country, and about U.S. policy towards the rights of women in the world today. Shown above is the representative from Bangledesh talking with Millsaps professor John Quincy Adams. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

OPINION

Senate needs some minor attention

by Tracey Miller

Last night I had the opportunity to sit in on the second senate meeting of the semester. My first impression was that the 1984 senate is more open-minded and liberal than previous senates from under President Billy Wheeler's administration, but I would like to point out several misgivings concerning the senate meetings, however.

Last night approximately one hour was spent in discussion, debate and voting on an amendment that would later give $2000 to the Black Student Association for Black History Month. Twelve-plus senators spoke on this issue that was already passed by last year's senate to be considered as a line item in this year's budget. Once added as a line item, a mistake in the item read $1000 rather than $2000 and the extra $1000 would have to be taken out of the only yet to be approved item in the budget, the activities budget. Although this was an important consideration, I feel that much of the discussion varied too far off line to such irrelevancies as what the BSA's fund-raising activities are. I think being more alert during a meeting as to the real issue would help cut out some of this kind of chatter.

Another misgiving involves the use of parliamentary procedure by the senate. I would simply like to say, as a "friendly suggestion," that President Pigott give himself and the senate further, more extensive lessons and written guidelines on Robert's Rules.

Also, one further suggestion; please, senators, do yourselves a favor: think before you speak up about things. So much time (study time, possibly?) is wasted on repetitious statements, irrelevant questions and statements, and yes, mistakes in parliamentary procedure. Most of these can be avoided by simply rethinking your remarks before they are made.

Senate, you have great potential. Use your time wisely making improvements for our campus and students and for what will best attract persons to Millsaps.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

MAILBOX

REPUBLICAN REPLY

Dear Editor,

I was simultaneously amused and appalled at Sue Westheimer's letter in which she castigated the members of the Millsaps College Republicans for not knowing what the issues were: amused at the obvious tone of desperation (how far is Mondale behind?), and appalled at her one-sided views of the American political system and yes, the issues themselves.

To briefly examine the issues, or rather, the side Ms. Westheimer's letter ignored:

(a)Social security benefits have not been cut; rather, the inflationary and deficit--causing increases in their levels was. The bipartisan commission set up by President Reagan to attempt to salvage (not destroy) the inefficient system made this recommendation to the President, and he approved. Thus, it wasn't necessary for Reagan to sit up at night contemplating ways in which he could destroy the future of America's youth.

(b)The Pershing II missles deployed in Western Europe are being done so under this administration; the decision to do so, however, was taken in 1977 by the NATO to counter the enormous arsenals of SS-18's and SS-20's deployed under Mr. Brezhnev's tenure. This means, by the fact of chronology, that Walter Mondale was part of the US administrative machinery that helped to provide material and financial support for this action. In addition, the ACDA disclosed this summer that our peace-loving tovarishchii in Moscow, as part of their on-going campaign to make sure the strategic balance

cont. on p.8

GIRL PROBLEMS

Dear Editor,

All of us have felt the frustration of misunderstanding. Usually the misunderstanding is a result of an incorrect assumption we make. Let me give an example that may occur more than occasionally. Let's say John asks Jane for a date. Jane says she has other plans. John asks again next week. There's another good excuse. Is John's timing not right or is he being brushed off? Of course Jane could be direct to John and answer this question. But isn't there some kind of "social rule" that says wae are not supposed to be too direct. It seems that other than direct leads to assumptions by John. John may have gotten the "hint" that Jane doesn't want to go

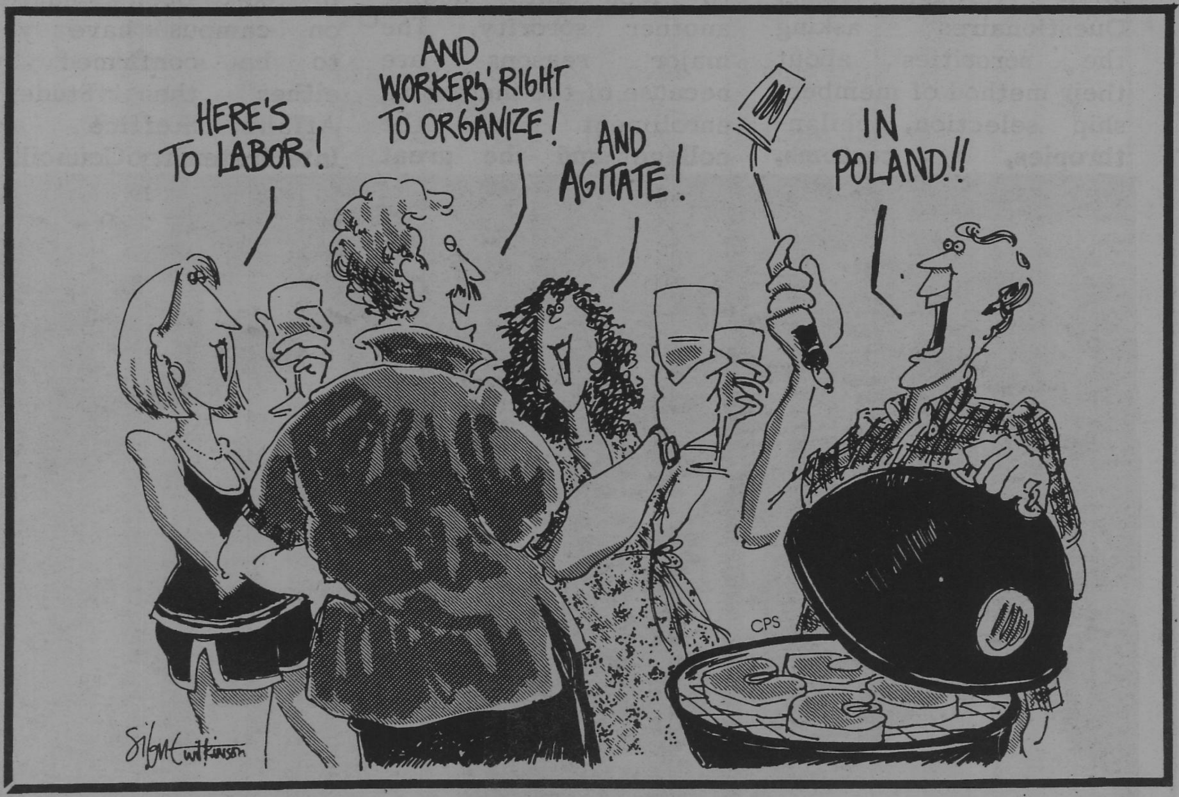
cont. on p. 8

POSTER PROBLEMS

Dear Editor,

As a senator, a three year member of the Publications Board and a concerned student, I am tired of these signs posted around campus alluding to "misappropriations" by the **Purple and White.** The flyers present blatant misinformation and tend to mislead the average uninformed Millsaps student by saying "the Publications Committee was established to protect the newspapers from the student government and the administration...because of this, the Senate

cont. on p. 8.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David Setzer, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett	Reporters

Friday Forum

Artists' compositions discussed

by Jo Watson

This week's Friday Forum: "Reflections on Composing by an Artist," will offer insights into the work of a composing artist. Frank Stewart, a professor of music theory and composition at Mississippi State University, will discuss the process through which a composer goes in arriving at his final composition.

Sponsored by the Heritage Program, the program will feature piano, voice and flute performances of five of Stewart's peices as well as compositions by C. W. Gluck, G. F. Handel and Franz Schubert by Kathy Pittman, Gwen Booth, Leanne Fazio and Susan McCann of Mississippi State University.

The program will last from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

Stewart holds a B.M. from the Eastman School of Music, a M.M. from Colorado State University and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

He has received numerous awards and grants, including the Alice M. Ditson award in composition from Columbia University, first prize at the 1981 College Band Directors National Association Conference for his composition "Illuminations, "the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Orpheus Award "for significant contributions to music in America," university grants for research of Choctaw Indian music, and an award for his opera "To Let the Captive Go" from the Mannes College of Music in New York City.

Stewart's compositions have been performed throughout the United States and Europe, with many published by Belwin-Mills and Seesaw Music Corporation.

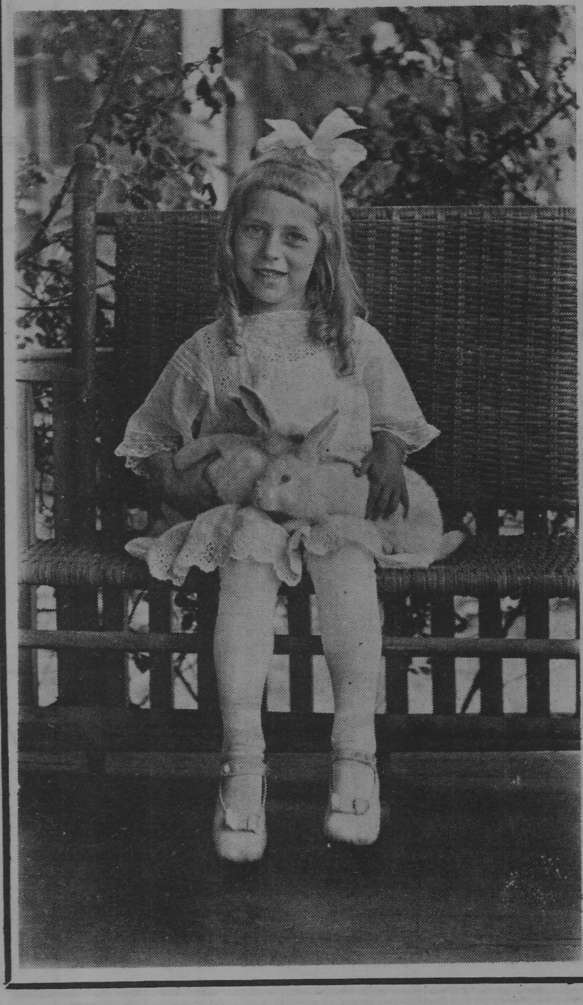
The Public Events Committee, responsible for planning the Friday Forum series, is still seeking suggestions for the spring schedule. Please send ideas to Box 15360.

Student Symposium postponed

by Kathleen Watson

The Annual Fall Symposium scheduled for Nov. 6 and 7 has been postponed until Jan. 22 and 23, said Symposium Committee co-chairperson Debbie Jordan. The Symposium topic for the year is "Death and Dying" and the committee has postponed the event because of "unfortunate delays in scheduling speakers."

Many contacts have been made for speakers, Jordan said, and the committee has definitely scheduled Dr. Don Dinsmore of Wisconson for two of the four sessions. Dinsmore taught the "Death and Grief" class at Millsaps for several semesters while he was affiliated with the University Medical Center in Jackson.



Welty exhibit shown in art gallery

Family photographs of Eudora Welty, Mississippi's most acclaimed contemporary writer, are included in the exhibit "Eudora" which will be shown Oct. 1 through Oct. 12 at Lewis Art Gallery, which is on the third floor of the Academic Complex. The hours for the art gallery are 12 pm - 2 pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 5 pm - 7 pm on Tuesday and Thursday.

Pictured at the left is Miss Welty as a young girl .

CAMPUS BRIEFS

POETRY READING

J. Kates will give a reading of his poetry Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 4p.m. in the Lewis Memorial Art Gallery, third floor A.C. His poems have appeared in a large number of literary magazines and anthologies, including **Greenfield Review, Kansas Quarterly, Swallow Tales,** and the **Anthology of Magazine Verse.** He is the American editor of **Stand** and served as the poetry editor of **Nantucket Review.** He has also written reviews and articles for **Village Voice** and **University Review.** He has a radio show on poetry on public radio in New Hampshire, where he now lives. He currently holds a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship. His last visits to Mississippi were in the summers of 1964 and 1965, when he was a volunteer in the voter registration projects of the civil rights movement. He is now writing a novel about the movement. The poetry reading is sponsored by the English Club and **Stylus.**

STUDY SKILLS

There will be a dorm program in Bacot Lobby Tuesday Oct. 9 at 8p.m. on study skills. Dr. Charles Sallis will be the guest speaker with time for questions and discussion afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

ISSUES OF '84 CAMPAIGN

This week's lecture in the "Issues of the '84 Campaign" series will be "The Ozone and the National Parks: Reagan's Environmental Policies," by Dick Highfield. The program will be at 9p.m. in the Faculty House.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Committee on Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees will meet on Friday, Oct. 5 from 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. Students are invited to attend.

BOOK SALE

The Millsaps bookstore is having a sale on current and old texts editions. Paperbacks are on sale for 50 cents and hardbacks are on sale for $1. There is a 40 percent markdown on all trade books on the wall as you enter the store by Eudora Welty, Charlotte Capers, William Faulkner, Cleanth Brooks and more. Also included are novels, photography manuals, cook books, students aids. The book sale will last through this week only.

CONTACT CRISIS LINE CLASSES

CONTACT, Jackson's only 24 hour personal help and crisis intervention telephone counseling service, is in urgent need of volunteer telephone workers to help on the hotline. The next training for phone workers will begin Oct. 2, 1984 and run through Nov. 15, 1984. The class will meet from 7-9:30p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the St. James Episcopal Church. To register call 969-7272 or 982-8614.

"Heritage Science . . ."

New course kicks off in Sullivan-Harrell

by Johanna Burkett

After three years of planning, this fall marked the emergence of an alternative for non-science majors at Millsaps. The Millsaps Science Department is currently teaching "Science and the Human Prospect," which, according to Dr. Jimmy Purser and Mr. Bob Nevins, the two course instructors, is designed to help the students gain a larger scope of science in their lives.

Organized around the Bronowski film series "The Ascent of Man," the course is "culturally and historically oriented," similar in nature to the Heritage program, said Nevins. He said the course is full of devices which would place it in a "non-threatening setting" for those students who cringe at the mention of the word science.

The combination of the lecture and lab for one grade helps the overall course grade through the merging of the quantitative aspects of science with the artistic and manipulative, said Purser. Use of the computer is also integrated as a course aid in two ways, he said. It first serves as a tutorial computer, involved in the multiple-take tests offered by the program. If a test is failed twice, the student must make use of the tutorial computer which serves as a study guide. The computer also serves as a computational aid in the labs, by showing the students whether or not their data is good when it is plugged into the specified program. The instructors feel the use of the computer in the course is important in developing a sense of its role and use in society.

The instructors also said they devised Peer Groups which met weekly for the first three weeks to get feedback and answer questions about the course. They plan to have more Peer Group meetings throughout the year to maintain "open lines of communication." The students are also required to turn in journals, serving as another feedback mechanism. These devices are also important in the further development of the course for future years. Purser said he realizes that this is the "guinea pig year" and maintains that "we [the instructors] are sensitive to that."

The course is separated into four modules. The first module stresses the history of the science and origin of the scientific method; the second is concerned with the desire for energy and the effects of pollution; the third deals with the factors affecting human populations and the origin of the species; the final module is an integration, designed to create a synthesis of all the subjects and how it applies to the human prospect.

The students also participate in discussion groups which help in the application of what is learned in the course, said Nevins and Purser. The topics, frequently taken from the magazine **Science 84,** range from life on other planets to birth control and the relationship between Donald and Daisy Duck, in order to show that "even something trivial can be argued and discussed," they said.

The instructors stress that the main purpose of the course is to give the students the ability to look at science with some degree of selectivity and protect themselves from misinformation, the instructors said. Through this course, students will gain a basis of science to help in understanding current themes and issues, they said.

Senior Beth Collins, a student in the program, said, "It's effective in providing a science class that will present a broad background of the science discipline and will be challenging, yet not prove impossible."

Vacancies open on SBA student committees

by Tracey Miller

The Student Body Association yesterday announced several openings within its committee structure of student and college committees.

The student committees that are open for appointment are Social Affairs, Jamie Noble, chairman, plans parties, special events; Elections, Mac Bailey, chairman, coordinates all campus-wide elections; Security, Richard Harb, chairman, conducts hearings on appeals, recommends regulations concerning security; Food Service, chairman to be elected, advises food service staff on improvements and Symposium, Debbie Jordan and Jo Watson, chairpersons, plans and coordinates the student symposium. These committees are made up of students and faculty advisors.

Several college committees are also open for membership. They are Admissions, Athletics, Public Events (Friday Forum), Publications, Library, Orientation, Continuing Educa-

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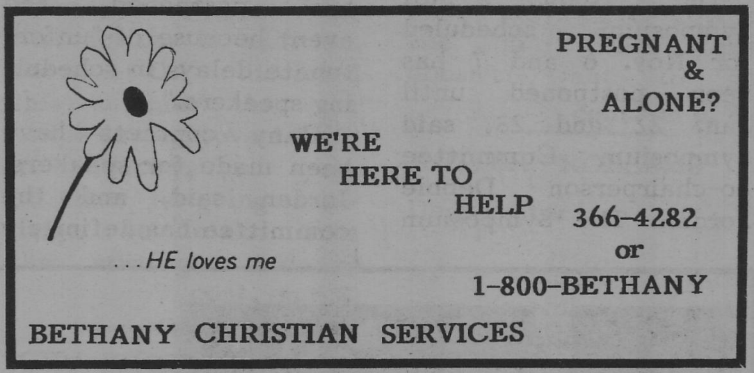
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One third female students harrassed on campus

College Press Service

Cincinnati, OH--Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus--mostly by male faculty members--but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn--out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, says Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice provost for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explains. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich points out.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she states. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich stresses, but those who do are usually chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harasses each year," she adds. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

The "counselor-helper" preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships. The "power broker" bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors, and the "intellectual seducer draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistant with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California at Berekley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students recieved unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. In 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harasses.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," reports Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office. "Informal complaints go through advisors or department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

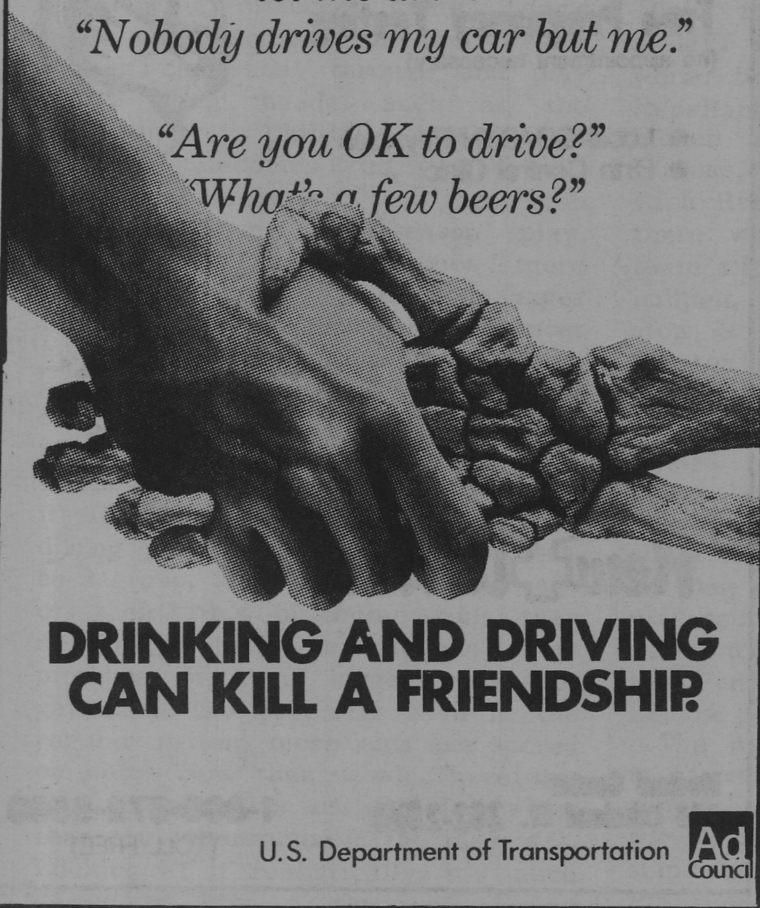
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

Proclamation

National Collegiate
Alcohol Awareness Week
October 8-14, 1984

WHEREAS; *alcohol abuse poses a serious threat to college student populations through acts of vandalism and property damage, automobile and other types of accidents, lessening of academic performance, estrangement of social relations, creation of mental and physical problems and, in some cases, bodily injury, illness, and death, and*

WHEREAS; *for the past two years the resources of the American College Personnel Association, the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Inc., and the United States Student Association have been joined with BACCHUS of the U.S., Inc. to address the issues of alcohol use and misuse on the college campus, and*

WHEREAS; *national leaders in education as well as representatives from government, private industry and foundations share this concern,*

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED; *that the week of October 8-14, 1984 be proclaimed as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week for the purpose of calling attention to the problems of alcohol abuse on the American college campuses and the educational resources available to address these problems.*

William A Bryan
President
American College Personnel Association

President
Association of College and University Housing Officers-International

President
National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Inc.

Gregory T. Moore
President
United States Student Association

President
BACCHUS of the U.S., Inc.

Printing and dissemination of this Proclamation is made possible by a grant from Metropolitan Life Foundation.

SPORTS

Majors get third win

Millsaps Press Release

Jackson, MS--The Millsaps Majors football team got back on the winning track this past weekend shutting out Trinity College 14-0 in San Antonio.

The key for the Majors was the absence of turnovers which had plagued them the week before against Rhodes College.

Millsaps totally dominated the game both offensively and defensively. The offense piled up 330 yards in total offense and 15 first downs, while the defense limited Trinity to 22 yards rushing and minus three yards passing for only 19 total yards.

Millsaps' rushing offense was spread evenly across the roster with Edmond Donald (21 carries, 85 yards), Kelvin McLaurin (9 carries, 74 yards) and Doug Burgess (12 carries, 53 yards). McLaurin scored the first touchdown on a nine-yard jaunt with only 3:44 remaining before the half. Shawn Gillis' PAT made the score 7-0, a lead that would carry into the fourth quarter. Burgess extended the lead to 14-0 on a three-yard dive to close the scoring with 9:02 left in the game.

The Majors, 3-1, now travel to Atlanta, GA to face Baptist University who is 0-3. Millsaps returns home Oct. 13 to face Division II power Austin College for Homecoming.

Soccer team continues busy game schedule

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors soccer team had a busy week with three games in six days. The Majors opened the week against cross-town rival Belhaven. Millsaps, who played without four starters, played well, and with twenty minutes to go tied the game one to one on a goal by Doug Page. The highly rated Belhaven squad finally wore down the injury depleted Majors and won three to one. The loss spoiled a courageous effort by senior Bill Baine, who filled in at goalie for the injured Marion Lyons. It was Baine's first game at goalie since high school.

The Majors' next game was against Sewanee. Deadlocked zero to zero at halftime, the Majors took the lead on a goal by David Forsythe. The Majors held on the rest of the way and picked up their second win of the season. Goalie Marion Lyons, returning from an ankle injury, recorded his first shut-out of the season and the twelfth of his career (a Millsaps record).

Millsaps traveled to Louisiana Sunday to play Centenary in the Pelican State Doubleheader. Fresh from their defeat of Sewanee, Millsaps jumped to an early one to zero lead on a beautiful header by Kevin Brune. Centenary tied the score at one, but the Majors regained the lead on a goal by David Forsythe. The Majors kept the lead until the 10 minute mark in the game when Centenary erupted for two goals and the victory (3 to 2). The tough-luck loss lowered the Majors' record to 2-4-1.

Kappa Delta's Mary Woodward (kicking the ball), Debbie Arnold, and Patricia Cooper participate in an intramural soccer game against the Chi Omega's last Sunday afternoon. The KD's won 2-0. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Tournaments announced

by Mary Kay Hall

A Trivial Pursuit Tournament is being planned through the Intramural Program. It will consist of three categories: singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. A Tennis Tournament is being organized also. There will be Men's Singles and Doubles, Women's Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles teams. All interested students are encouraged to send: name,box, campus address, phone, and tournament category to George Gober, Box 15503. The deadline for entry is October 8 at 12:00.

Soccer games this week are as follows: 10/3 Kappa Alpha vs. Independents; 10/7 Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 10/8 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

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Albert Labasse tries to gain control of the ball in a match Sunday against Sewanee. The Majors went on to win 1-0.

Tigers breeze to Series win?

by Tom Carey

"Take me out to the ballgame. . ." The Cub's theme song was heard during a lot of wins this year, but if you want to celebrate the World Series' Champion this year, you better head to Detroit.

The league championships are just around the corner and the surprises are many. The Cubs won their first division title and are trying for their first pennant since 1945. The Kansas City Royals, proving that **someone** can win in that city, also won their divisional championship, mostly on the strength of their pitching. The San Diego Padres won their first divisional championship and the Detroit Tigers were the best team in baseball during the 1984 regular season.

But in the play-offs, baseball becomes a different game. Teams that were mediocre in the regular season can shoot through and play above their heads, such as the Philadelphia Phillies last year. Pitching becomes ultra-important, as most teams switch to a three-man rotation during post-season play. The bullpen also becomes more important because the manager might go to the stopper in almost every game. Depth, both hitting and pitching, decreases drastically in importance as the starters play almost every inning.

Besides these changes, the game itself changes. Run production drops during the series. Good pitchers, as a group, allow a higher percentage of their runs on home runs than do bad pitchers. Because your best pitchers pitch a larger share of games in the play-offs than in the regular season, more runs are scored on home runs than usual. Therefore, the power clubs usually do better than the other clubs in the play-offs. Looking at it realistically, it's much easier to stop a three-run inning that requires four or five hits than to stop a three-run inning that requires two or three hits.

Is who's going to the World Series? In the American League, it's fairly obvious. The Tigers will sweep past the Royals in four games, unless Dan Quisenberry relieves in the first inning. The Tigers are just a solid club, with the best offense in the league. Their front-line pitching (three starters plus two relievers) might be the best in baseball and their defense up the middle is by far the best. The Royals, on the other hand, have an offense as weak as their NFL counterparts, the chiefs. Their pitching isn't good enough to get them by, so the choice here is to the Tigers.

The National League is a little more interesting. Both teams have their strenghts, but the Cubs seem to have a few more weaknesses. Their infield, with the exception of MVP Ryne Sandberg, plays defense worse than the Afghanistan Invasion Repellant Forces. Their pitching, hidden well because of their great offense, is very suspect. Without Rich Rutcliffe or Rich Bordi (who?), there wouldn't be a pitcher on the team with an ERA under 3.00. Their bullpen, led by Lee Smith, couldn't stop a rally led by rioting Juice Newton fans in the Christian Center at Millsaps (or is that another story?). Anyway, the Padres have the best bullpen in baseball with Gossage, Dravechy and others. Their starters should be consistent and their offense was third in the league in runs scored. As long as Alan Wiggins (who couldn't play second base worse with a machete) doesn't blow their defense, the Padres should win the National League pennant.

The World Series, then, boils down to Detroit and San Diego. The Tigers should then outhit and outpitch the Padres for the Series' championship.

P.S. Lou Whitaker will be the MVP of the world series

REVIEWS

Bangles bang all over the place

by Reed Hubbard

BANGLES-ALL OVER THE PLACE
***

After the punk explosion of 1978-79 in Los Angeles, a new psychedelic style of music, the Paisley Underground, developed. Bands included the likes of the Dream Syndicate, Redd Cross, The Three O'clock, and the Rain Parade. From this new culture developed four women who called themselves the Bangs. This name later became the Bangles and a style developed that made the LA music community stand up and take notice. Many people were quick to stamp them as the "New Go-Go's," without even hearing the sound that was being played. The Go-Go's were very far removed for a band whose obvious influence was the Beetles. On their first Columbia release, **All Over the Place,** The Bangles provide a fiery, inspired pop that destroys the original tags placed upon them.

The Bangles are led by Susanna Hoffs and Vicki Peterson, two guitarists/songwriters that admit strong Liverpool influences. From the vocal introduction of "Hero Takes A Fall" to the final orchestration of "More Than Meets the Eye," these four girls deliver an underlying sense of carefree happiness and confidence which allows the listener to escape into a world long since abandoned by popular music. Recommended tracks are "Dover Beach," "Going Down to Liverpool," and "Silent Treatment." No vinyl is wasted on this album, and no time is wasted while listening to it.

All Over the Place takes the typical problems of the male as depicted in popular music and focuses them through a female's eyes. The final result is a non-stop album of fun-to-listen-to music. Perhaps in the future the Bangles will surpass the Go-Go's as the premiere female act in the music industry. In the meantime, join the party. At least it's in good hands.

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REPUBLICAN, fm. p. 2

is not shifted to the war-mongering capitalist wolves, have deployed some 8000 new warheads since the SALT II treaty. Let's also not forget that they're carpet-bombing the Afgham "terrorists and reactionary hooligans, all agents of the US's CIA"[1], and actively working to set up what they call "revolutionary tribunals of the freedom loving peoples of Latin America"[2]. As far as Poland, we can forgive them, I guess; after all, what's the mild threat of another Hungary or Czechoslovakia compared to events like withdrawing our forces from Lebanon (which no doubt brought the world closer to Armageddon)?

The point, however, is that I think Ms. Westheimer should reexamine the source of her neuroses about modern life and not find a scapegoat in Washington for them. Washington is not innocent, but to blame every source of tension in the international political system on the current administration is the height of myopia.

As for the assertion that the College Republicans have not the cerebral capacity to analyze the issues, the following considerations are in line:
(a)a 1974 study by two Princeton political scientists showed that 59 percent of the high school seniors interviewed retained the same political identification that their parents had. Thus, Millsaps College Republicans are hardly being "trendy."
(b)most parents transmit feelings of approval/disapproval towards political figures. They rarely take time out to train children to think politically. Thus, most people in America vote on the basis of a candidate's charm, charisma, and other intangibles unrelated to the issues. If you don't believe this, Ms. Westheimer, I suggest that you conduct a poll of the Queens blue collar workers planning to vote for Ferraro: I somehow doubt that it is because of her ideas on restructuring Latin American debt.
(c)finally, if you yourself are so concerned with the issues, why not come to the "Issues of the '84 Campaign" series I co-organized with Jim Bobo? Please, let's have none of the pot calling the kettle black-or hypocritical. It is one thing to castigate someone unwilling to admit the shortcomings of his political views, and yes, I certainly recognize Mr. Reagan's numerous shortcomings, but quite another to label as intellectually unfounded someone's opinions that happen to differ from yours.

Sincerly yours,
Beau Butler
Reagan-Bush Steering Committee, Assistant Coordinator

[1] V. Stepanov, "Afghanistan on the Path of Revolutionary Change," **International Affairs** (Moscow); May 1984, p. 31.

[2] K.A. Khachaturov, **Latinskaya Amerika: Ideologia i Bhesnhyaya Politika;** Moscow: Mezhduharodniye Othosheniya; 1984; p. 305.

GIRL, fm p. 2

feelings. A person may have confidence out with him, when she has said nothing of the sort. In fact Jane may not mind going out with him, but it seems that she cannot say that to him. I suppose if everyone, girls and guys, had the same rules of the "game" then the game could be played properly.

Now let me express another matter that may be misunderstood. I've read and heard that girls like a guy with confidence. I've always wondered, what kind of confidence. I think most girls would say an "inner confidence". It seems very difficult to know if a person has inner confidence unless you know his inner in his religion or his way of life. These areas of confidence come mainly from within. But confidence in a matter that involves others, involves approval by others. We all lose confidence when there is a chance of failure (i.e. on a test). For example, a girl may be perfect for a given sorority but past rejection compells her not to try.

What I have stated doesn't solve any problems, but at least when we discuss a matter we may be clearing a misunderstanding concerning it. A humble suggestion would be to cut back on assumptions. John's assumption was wrong. Jane's assumption that she may be too forward may also be wrong. In both cases, assumptions were used to protect one's self. Sure that's ok but the chances of finding a sustained relationship drops as everyone protects one's self.

Kevin King

POSTER, from p. 2

has no control over advertising revenue." I wish the Student Action Committee, whoever **he** is, would get his facts straight. Both the SBA funded P & W account and the advertising account have to follow the requisitional procedure of having three signatures for approval by the Business Office: editor and/or business manager, treasurer of SBA, and Dean of Students. Why all the questions about the P & W budget? The budget was approved by a majority of the senators, obviously **they** have no problems with it. Student Action Committee, to quote an old but relevant cliche, "let sleeping dogs lie!"

Sincerely,

Debbie Jordan

COMMITTEES, from p. 4

tion and Awards (Honors Day). These committees are composed of students, faculty and administration.

The SBA makes all committee appointments, subject to approval by the committee chairmen.

Those students interested in joining committees should list their preference of committees and send to P.O. Box 15422. Any interest in student government is encouraged by the SBA officers, said John Pigott, SBA President.

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PURPLE & WHITE

OCTOBER 9, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 18

New policy set for SBA buying beer

by Jo Watson

Friday's Board of Trustees meeting brought mixed news for students hoping for the Board's approval for continued Student Body Association funding of beer at SBA parties.

The Board accepted the recommendation of the Student Affairs committee that there shall be no further purchases of alcohol at SBA parties with mandated student funds.

Dean of Affairs Stuart Good stated that "It'd seem inappropriate for the college to approve the use of mandated studeent funds for the buying of alcoholic beverages." Further, he said, "the college cannot knowingly run the risk of liability if it approved the spending of college-controlled money to make alcohol available to students."

First Vice President Jamie Noble said "I had a feeling that the Board would back Harmon if not make its own decision in light of the fact that it would not be good policy for the Board to back the students over presidnet Harmon.

Pigott said that the SBA officers are now "looking into a number of alternatives" to the direct funding of beer, ranging from "making the Student Association fee volunatary to taking up collections to buy beer, to making agreements with beer companies for them to sell beer at discounted rates at SBA parties." Noble indicated that the" funds no longer used to purchase alcohol will now be used to 'provide better quality entertainment' at future SBA parties."

Pigott, who characterized the meeting as "very, very upbeat," said that the atmosphere of the meeting was generally relaxed and co-operative.

John Nance and an unidentified friend watch Marion Lyons concentrate on a hopscotch game in front of the student center. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Plan for new co-ed dorm announced by Trustees

by Tracey Miller

Plans for the building of a new co-educational dorm to be built on Millsaps Campus were announced last week after the Board of Trustees meeting was held on Friday.

Dean Stuart Good said that Goodman House will be available for residents by August 1985 with a premium cost involved because of the nature of the building and the facilities included. This cost is not yet determined, Good said. The dorm will be located on the southeast corner of campus where the former Children's Center was located. Good said it would be a frame brick veneer structure, colonial style with a center courtyard. There will be 32 units, housing 62 students and a resident director.

The rooms will be small apartments minus the kitchen facilities, Good said. Each room will be 500 square

Noise in library a problem for students

by Johanna Burkett

The problems created by the crowded conditions on campus have made it increasingly difficult for the hallowed study grounds of the Millsaps library to serve their purpose as a quiet, controlled study environment.

According to Jim Parks, Millsaps-Wilson Library Head Librarian, the library is presently serving too many purposes, functioning not only as a library but also as a student center. Parks said although some people are there with the genuine desire to study, "there are a lot of people who really want to be with friends and have a good time."

Certain workers in the library are specifically assigned the duty of monitor to keep these visitors under control and keep the noise level down.

Parks said the noise at times has been so great that students have left the library in search of a quieter place to study. The library workers are beginning to be seen as "parental figures" in their efforts to make the library a "good place to really settle in and study," said Parks.

Because of these conditions, Parks said, the staff is unable to fully apply themselves to helping people use the library materials, which he said he feels is their real purpose. New concepts are still being introduced to improve the library's services, such as the new word processors, which will be installed soon. Parks said he feels, however, that the purpose of this and other new developments could be defeated by the petty nuisances created by the present conditions.

He said that to the library staff, the increase in student enrollment is evident, particularly during the prime study hours, Sunday through Thursday from 7p.m. to 10p.m. Parks said the school

OPINION

Groups should be more fair in games

by Reed Hubbard

If one were to define the purpose of intramural sports, he or she would most likely include the aspects of fun, social contact, competition, and fair play. There is no doubt in the minds of most that these are all important in the popularity and success of the intramural program. However, when athletic contests convert to mindless battles for domination, these are left on the wayside and feelings of bitterness, resent, and revenge intentions are substituted. This is evident mainly in the team sports between the various fraternities, sororities, and independents on campus.

Soccer and basketball are the two main sports in which this behavior is found. The fine line between aggressive playing and poor sportsmanship is crossed several times in these contests, often resulting in injury. The sad thing is that some individuals take pride in "taking out" a certain player as his teammates congratulate him. Is there that much bad blood between the greeks (and the organized independants) that injury and insult are necessary to justify or balance the final outcome?

One-on-one IM sports such as chess and Trivial Pursuit do not see such behavior among contestants. It is true that these sports do not include physical contact, but there is also a much smaller amount of stress on greek affiliation. Most often, one is playing for personal satisfaction than to bring his fraternity closer to the coveted intramural trophy.

As this intramural season gets into full swing, let us remember our original goals and not reduce the program to a mindless race for a temporary honor. The true virtue of the intramural program is the bringing together of people to have a good time and enjoy the competition of others. Remembering this makes the victory that much sweeter and gives the loser a sense of some accomplishment. This year, let's keep the fun in intramural play.

Letters to the editor should be submitted to Box 15424 by Friday at noon. They should be short and to the point.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

MAILBOX

SAC RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

I was angered by a letter written to you by Debbie Jordan. She said the SAC (Student Action Committee) flyers were "blatant misinformation and tend to mislead." And, yet, she doesn't even attempt to refute many of the charges contained in the flyer.

She didn't even mention that the editor, Tracey Miller, received $900 last year and took a trip with another staff member that ran up a bill of $830 that was paid for by the P&W advertising fund.

Instead of addressing these items, Debbie

cont. on p. 12

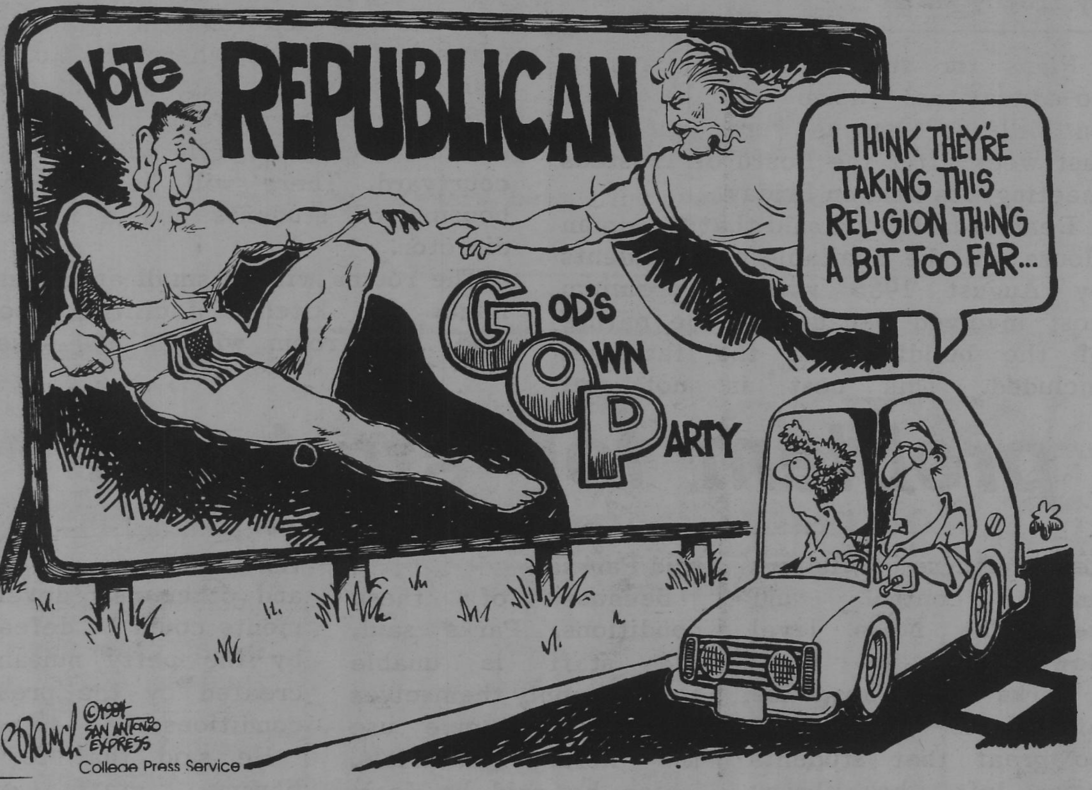
P&W IS OKAY

Dear Editor,

As Treasurer of the SBA, I would like to write an answer to the letter from David Page found also in this issue. Why wait a week to find thr real truth about the SBA and **P&W**! Yes David, I will also refute many of the charges contained in the SAC flier as being "blatent misinformation and tend to mislead". The first incorrect statement is in part four which states that the **P&W** is independent of the SBA. The **P&W** is dependent on the SBA for approval of its yearly budget at the beginning of the year, in addition to specific approval of each expenditure through the requirement of my signiture on all requisitions. Monetary control is definately not independence.

Also the statement that "the Senate has no control over advertising revenue" provides some problems for a true understanding of the monetary system of the SBA. The Senate does not approve individual expenses under general line items in the budget previously approved. This includes the advertising budget just as it also includes such things as Symposium, Public Events, and activities accounts. The SBA approves individual expenses through the necessary signiture of the Tresurer. This does include the expense-paid trip that was approved both by me, SBA Treasurer in conjunction with the other SBA officers and by Dean Good as a final check on any possibly irresponsible spending.

cont. on p. 12


VOTE REPUBLICAN
GOD'S OWN PARTY
I THINK THEY'RE TAKING THIS RELIGION THING A BIT TOO FAR...

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Friday Forum

Views of Mississippi presented

by Jo Watson

Mississippi as a state is one of many, often conflicting, faces. Some of these sides of Mississippi life will be presented in this week's Friday Forum: "A View of the Magnolia State."

Allyn Clark Boone, editor of **Mississippi: a View of the Magnolia State** for the past two years, will present a number of these perspectives of Mississippi. **Mississippi** magazine covers contemporary Mississippi life, its culture, society, and history through articles and photographs.

Boone, who was raised in Laurel, Mississippi and attended R. H. Watkins High School, is well familiar with Mississippi life. Boone is a 1973 graduate of Millsaps College. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in journalism from the University of Mississippi.

Boone has worked for a number of years in Misssissippi journalism, serving as editor of "Southern Style" in **The Clarion Ledger**, editor of Special Sections in **The Clarion Ledger** and **Jackson Daily News**, and editor of "Northeast Focus Edition," for **The Clarion Ledger** and **Jackson Daily News.**

The Forum will last from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215.

Memberships available for JYC

Commodore Eddie Johnson has announced that special memberships in the Jackson Yacht Club are available to full-time students in the Jackson area. These apply to Millsaps students and are available at reduced fees.

Undergraduate memberships are $24 initiation fee and graduate memberships are $100 initiation fee, plus dues ($30 a month for graduate, $24 for undergraduate). Both carry full club privileges.

The JYC is located on the Madison County side of the Ross Barnett Reservoir and has full facilities for learning how to sail, sailboat racing, and power boating. Some sailboats are available for members' use.

The 25-year old club has a spacious clubhouse that includes pool, dining room, TV room and dressing areas. An active social calendar is kept.

For information call Dr. Eddie Johnson at 956-6144 or David McNair at 939-1980.

SBA 1984

HOMECOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 12: PRE-PARTY AT CS'S
"BEAT AUSTIN PARTY":
W/ DJ "LADY V" FROM WJMI
8PM - 12AM, THEN . . .
GOLF COURSE BONFIRE

SATURDAY, OCT. 13: HOMECOMNG DANCE
AT PRIMO'S NORTHGATE;
W/BAND: "THE CRUISEMASTERS"
8PM - 12AM

GO MAJORS !

CAMPUS BRIEFS

TAP DAY

Tap Day will be held in the Recital Hall on Thursday Oct. 11, 1984. Honoraries on campus will be tapping new members. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

ISSUES OF '84 CAMPAIGN

The Issues of '84 Campaign series will continue this week with "Reagan, the Russians, the Bomb and You," by senior political science major Beau Butler. The program will begin at 9p.m. in the faculty house.

STUDY SKILLS

Tonight in Bacot Lobby at 8p.m. a program will be presented on study skills. Dr. Charles Sallis will be the guest speaker with time for questions and discussion afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

PANEL ON NICARAGUA

The Campus Ministry Team has agreed to sponsor a visit to the campus of a panel of four persons who have toured Nicaragua and are on a speaking tour. The visit will be Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, 7:30p.m. in AC room 215. The four persons are Diane Ladd, native of Meridian, screen and television star (the series "Alice"); Dr. Mirna Cunningham, a Miskitu Indian and the Sandinista government representative for the Northeast Atlantic Coast area of Nicaragua. Dr. Cunningham was kidnapped by the counter-revolutionaries, taken to Honduras, tortured and released as an example to citizens; Phyllis Jones, Washington D.C. member of the Board of Women's International League, which is sponsoring the tour and Juanita Wade, Director of the Rainbow Coalition of the Boston Area.

STYLUS DEADLINE

Deadline for submissions to the fall **Stylus,** the campus literary magazine, is Oct. 27. Submit all artwork, poetry, fiction, photographs and designs and ideas for the front cover to Betsy Gwin, editor, box 15127 or slip under the door of **Stylus** office upstairs in the student union.

CHAPEL SERIES

Chapel, which is usually held Thursdays at 11, will not be held this week due to Tap Day. Next week, participants will be from Millsaps Christian Fellowship, who is coordinating the service.

PLACEMENT ADDITIONS

Please add the following organizations to your schedules and sign up accordingly: Oct. 17, Duke University School of Forrestry and Environmental Studies; Nov. 1, IBM for marketing and systems engineering. Dec. 1984 graduates are preferred.

Administration responds to student inquiries

contributed by Dean Stuart Good

At a recent forum in Franklin and Ezelle Halls at which President Harmon made himself available for questions about areas of concern to students, the following responses are given by the Office of Student Affairs.

1. Why is not the S.B.A. budget printed in the **P&W**? The S.B.A. released the budget which was reviewed and prepared in today's paper.

2. What is the cause of the humidity problem in Galloway B-1? A professional engineer was braught to the campus to investigate the problem. The system is not at fault but rather several mechanical/structural problems that his visit disclosed. Steps will be taken to ameliorate the problems as quickly as possible. Student imput will be appreciated concerning changes in the conditions.

3. Why is the track open on weekdays from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.? It is closed weekends because of the missuse the football field received by persons from on and off campus. The football field is maintained for football use. The track is opened when the PAC custodian arrives in the morning at 7:00 a.m. since the entrance that is commonly used is through the PAC Lobby rather than through the outside public gate. The building, hence entrance to the track, is closed at 7:00 p.m. at the present time because of safety precautionary measures.

4. Why is the Sullivan-Harrell night entrance from the east side rather than the front main door? The building is not officially open beyond 10 p.m. Seeing the front door open would give the impression that the building is generally open. The use of Sullivan-Harrell during the night time hours is extended for students who need access to laboratory facilities beyond normal classroom hours. Such use of the building does not substitute for study in the library facilities. The College is concerned about safety in the building during evening hours and urges students to be aware of the need to be precautious.

5. Could the Board of Trustees' Committee on Student Affairs meet at a time meet at a time when students are not in class? Two years ago members of this Board Committee did come to the campus on a Thursday evening before the Friday Board meeting and held an open session with interested students. Although few students availed themselves of this opportunity, it may be possible under S.B.A. leadership to repeat more often a similar type of open meeting.

Senate approves 1984-85 budget

The 1984-1985 Student Association Budget was accepted by the Senate last Monday, Oct. 1, at their weekly meeting.

The General Fund is $66,562, which is made up of approximately 887 students (a semester) paying the $37.50 student activity fee. The budget is composed of the following:

Bobashela, $18,900
Purple and White, $8,740
Stylus, $2,800
Darkroom, $1,475
Intramurals, $4,560
Symposium, $4,000
Communications, $500
Elections, $100
Cheerleaders, $1,200
Fallout, $1,000
Public Events, $4,500
Film series/speakers, $1,500
Intercollegiate Council, $40
Black History Week, $2,000
Typewriter room, $100
Activities, $14,150
3% Inflation Buffer, $1,815.

The various accounts are approved for spending by the head of each and then by the treasurer of the student body association and by the dean of student affairs.

Each year the various organizations involved plan a budget request and the SBA treasurer budgets each line item for approval by the senate. The senate approves or disapproves each line item and then the budget as a whole.

study skills-
Bacot lobby,
tonight 8pm

Asian Student Organization forms on campus

by Jo Watson

A new organization is forming at Millsaps. The Student Senate last night approved the constitution of the Millsaps Asian student organization.

Organized "to provide a medium in which persons of Asian descent may socialize, to participate actively in the service of the community, and to establish an awareness and understanding of the unique heritage of the East," the association is open to all students expressing an interest these goals.

The organization has already helped during the stay of the Taiwanese Goodwill Youth Mission in Jackson by serving as ushers, host, and hostesses.

The organization plans to sponsor lecturers and possibly a cultural fair, according to Theresa Quon, a main organizer of this group.

The association will meet today at 11:00 upstairs in the Student Union to elect officers for the year.

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Homecoming 1984

Pictured above are Homecoming maids Nan Williams, Paige Sibley, Lee Rice and Mary Vassar Ballard. Not pictured is Julia Jones. The election for Homecoming Queen, who will be chosen from the maids, will be held this Thurs., Oct. 11, and the Queen will be named at the game Saturday. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Weekend activities set for visiting alums

by Lauren Gordon

Millsaps Homecoming 84' has something to offer everyone according to Bill Cambell, Director of Alumni Relations. For past Millsaps graduates there is a complete agenda full of activities beginning Friday. Along with Friday Forum, alums can participate in the Homecoming Golf Tournament or view the biographic photographs of Eudora Welty in the art gallery. Friday evening, Millsaps younger alumni can participate in Homecoming tennis or racquetball tournaments. For Millsaps graduates of 1935 or prior, the Early Days Club will also hold a reception and induction dinner Friday night.

According to Campbell the Early Days Club has several hundred members and about seventy-five are expected to attend the festivities on Friday. This year highlights the Class of '35 as they are inducted into the Early Days Club, having earned the privilege by being in the 50th year of their graduation.

On Saturday, alumni will merge with students for a picnic in the bowl, a five-kilometer run, and the football game. Of special interest to both alumni and students is a discussion to be held Saturday from 10:30--11:30 in AC 215. According to Campbell the discussion centers on the direction of the American political system in the twenty-first century. Millsaps professors John Quincy Adams, political science; Charles Sallis, history; and Ed Ranck, adjunct economics professor, will discuss the topic from the perspective of their disciplines.

Campbell commented, "The discussion topic may sound ominous but it should be especially interesting since this is an election year. We encourage all students to participate."

Friday's activities for students also kick off Homecoming. Lunch will be served in the bowl Friday and entertainment will be provided in the form of a male beauty review. Students will get a chance to choose a Homecoming Court strictly of men. Following the beauty review will be an air-band contest.

On Saturday lunch will again be served picnic-style and entertainment will be provided. The SBA dance Saturday night will be at Primo's Northgate. According to John Pigott Homecoming Activities this year will be really exciting if everyone takes a part.

Spirit activities announced

by Tracey Miller

Spirit activities for Homecoming 1984 have been announced by Madolyn Robuck, Spirit Committee Chairman. This is the first year that the Spirit Committee has been active, said Robuck. "We are hoping to make Homecoming a little more diverse."

Many changes have also been made, she said. There will no longer be floats because many organizations are "apprehensive about doing them this time of year." Hopefully by including a sign competition, more people with artistic talent can be involved.

Also this year, the Homecoming court will be presented in a new fashion. Plans are to drive the court around the football field after halftime ceremonies are completed, Robuck said.

The activies will include on Friday, 11:30a.m., an Air Band competition will begin. Groups will perform one song each, with a first and second place to be determined; at 12 noon, The Male Beauty Review will begin with contestants appearing and judged by appearance and questions. Judges will be the 1984 Millsaps Homecoming Court.

On Saturday, a sign competition will begin at 11a.m. Signs must be at fieldside no later than 11a.m. to be judged before the game. Each organization and or individuals enter two signs.

At halftime organization sign up will cease at the entrance to the game. No members will be allowed to sign up after the end of second quarter. Organizations are encouraged to wear jerseys, but this will not affect the spirit competition.

Sign competion and attendance will combine for an overall spirit winner to be arranged at halftime, Robuck said.

Friday night there will be a CS's party with "Lady V" from WJMI from 10p.m. to 12a.m. A bon fire is scheduled for immediately after the CS's party. The cheerleaders will hold a pep rally at the bon fire.

The weekend activities will round up at Primos Northgate Saturday night from 8p.m. to 12a.m. Cruisemasters will be the band.

INSIDE:

Conservativism at Millsaps: a symposium

Conservativism at Millsaps

In an attempt to perhaps resolve the perennial debate over Millsaps' conservativism, the **P & W** has assembled, to consider the issue, Professors Howard Bavender, Carl Brooking, and Robert McElvaine; and political science senior Beau Butler. Here are their views.

The continuity of diversity

—Carl Brooking

I have been asked to comment on the changes at Millsaps since my days as a student. This is a difficult task to accomplish, not only has the college changed, but my perspective of it has also changed. I will however relate my feelings on this subject.

First, a few obvious quickies:

Some things never change

-Sam Knox's hair style
-Ross Moore
-The odor of Sullivan-Harrell Hall
-The outside image of Millsaps as "liberal", the inside as "conservative"
-The propensity of student government to reorganize
-Acy

Some things have changed drastically

-The guard house and gates
-The gym
-The speed bumps
-The won/lost record of the Basketball team
-The operating deficit of the College
-The nature of Arnold Ritchie's contribution to the College

On a more serious note, I was asked to comment on a swing from a "hot-bed of liberalism" to "conservativism". I distrust such labels--the world is rarely so easily divided into distinct camps. People and attitudes evolve over time--the change is rarely so distinct.

A continuing important feature of Millsaps College is the diversity of opinion within its community. A related feature has always been the college community's ability to accept the fact that reasonable people can disagree without either being "right" or "wrong". The freedom to express ones opinions has always been protected--this has not changed.

Exposure to this diversity of opinion is a cornerstone in the educational process. Exposure to different ideas often leads to involvement and advocacy of a specific viewpoint. Advocacy sometimes results in failure and failure contributes to understanding. It is difficult to conceive of a truly educated person who has not failed at some point and, because of that failure, questioned the reasons for that failure.

At times we as a college community become too self assured--we believe that we are right and all others are wrong. At this point we have lost our diversity of opinion and our ability for self examination. I hope that such is never permanent.

The occasional conflict between the

cont. on p.8

> ***"We have a problem when we decide that there is no room for diversity of opinion."***

Rebels in search of a cause?

—Bob McElvaine

American history moves in cycles. Student attitudes seem to follow these national trends. In the 1930s and the 1960s and early '70s, student activism reflected a nationwide concern with social issues. Periodically Americans turn toward the reform impulse, but then they tire of it. Students in the periods of reaction between the eras of social concern turn inward to personal concerns. As egoism grips the larger society, it is reflected on the campus. We find ourselves in such a period now, and the relative conservatism of Millsaps students is to be expected.

While there are similarities between periods of reaction, they are not carbon copies of previous such eras. Students in the 1920s were staunchly conservative politically. They were culturally rebellious, though, striking out against what they saw as outmoded "Victorian morality." In the next major conservative era, the 1950s, students were also politically conservative, but unlike their predecessors in the twenties, they were culturally conservative as well. Conformity was demanded of everyone in the fifties, and students were no exception. Yet beneath the surface calm of the "Ike Age" the pent-up rebelliousness of American youth was seething. Many students in the fifties saw themselves like James Dean, as rebels without a cause.

When causes--civil rights, censorship, the war in Vietnam, and women's issues, crystallized in the 1960s, it was the students the "silent generation" of the fifties who became the leaders of the Movement.

The Movement of the sixties combined the cultural rebellion of the twenties with the political,social, economic, and peace concerns of the thirties to produce one of the largest upheavals in American history. Students were center stage in this upheaval, and those at Millsaps played their parts.

Yet there was a deep conflict at the heart of the sixties youth rebellion. The social consciousness of the age pushed the young toward concern for others, while the emphasis on personal freedom pointed toward the emergence of the "Me generation." As the causes of the sixties and early seventies faded, the narcissism the Baby Boomers came to the fore. Everyone started "looking out for Number One." Hippies gave way to Yuppies.

What appears to be the dominant mood among students today--at Millsaps as well as around the nation--is the culmination of the egocentric thrust of the seventies: "the future in general may not be all that bright, but I'm going to make sure that I get **mine.**"

Few like to admit that they are becoming selfish, so they seek to rationalize their attidtudes. They develop a sort of "social Calvinism" in which they think that God has chosen them to be successful and has condemned those who are not, so there is no need to be concerned about them. At its worst, this attitude results in standing Judeo-Christian ethics on their head. A President who does not attend church, is divorced, whose four children have been married seven times, and who has never seen his 18-month-old grandchild is hailed as the "Christian candidate" who is bringing back "family values." This "Christian candidate" is actually preaching the opposite philosophy of materialism and hedonism. He tells people that, like him, they needn't feel responsible for anything that happens. He makes people feel good about being selfish; he legitimizes all our baser impulses; he tells us we are **not** our brothers' keepers. And students who ought to be able to see through hypocrisy and sham fall prey to the hype.

cont. on p. 8

> ***"What appears to be the dominant mood among students today is the culmination of the egocentric thrust of the 70's."***

Conservative by whose standards? —Beau Butler

Our omniscently wise professors and the Democrats have been busily pontificating thatwe are seeing a generation of conservatives concerned only with the acquisition of wealth, the accumulation of personal power, befert of any sense of social obligation, and in general churlish automatons with the cerebral capacity of small soapdishes.

I find it rather strange that these sociologists have so quickly forgotten the youths of the '60s. Oh sure, they all protested against American imperialism in Vietnam and read lots of wholesome Lenin & Marx. However, the only impression I have of these creatures is that celebration of mindless hedonism, marijuana smoking, and rampant, open copulation called Woodstock. The only political worth here is that these miscreants were attempting to actualize Hobbes's state of nature.

What gives here? It seems to me that what today's liberal has forgotten is that the 60's produced nothing of substance for my generation to hold on to. We might enjoy some of the symbols of that generation: the Beatles, drugs(for some), and sexual freedom. But are we to be castigated because our hedonism is civilly confined to the bedroom & because we don't window dress it with some rationalization that free love will stop Soviet expansion in the Third World and rid our nation of the blight of poverty? Please, give me a break.

The liberal also chafes because the young conservatives have spotted the hypocrisy of so much of what he spews out. Instead of constructing a society in which government is the facilitator,supplying those minimal services and insuring the availability of opportunities which would permit individuals to work for themselves , and in which rewards would be allocated on the basis of effort,decency, and competence, and in which the individual maintains his dignity while displaying concern for his fellow;instead of this, we have gotten an immoral and bloated bureaucracy which doles out something for nothing, which discriminates against those in actual need, and sets up the state as the ultimate arbiter of man's destiny.

Finally, I think that the modern liberal cannot stand the unabashed patriotism which my generation feels. We stand for a renewed affirmation of the values and culture that have shaped and produced the West, which is not to say that we chauvanistically disdain the valid contributions and identities of other cultures and civilizations. Nor is it an excuse to forcibly import the West to other parts of the globe. This type of buoyantly optimistic **weltanschaaung** probably seems simplistic, and God knows what else, to those reared on some Sontagian outpouring of blind hatred towards not simply structural injustices but towards the system of the West itself. I apologize for my myopia, but I can't have a lot of respect for a malcontent enjoying the benefits of freedom of speech and conscience who claims that "Mozart, Shakespeare, the emancipation of women, parliamentary democracy et.al., don't redeem what this particular civilization

"My generation stands for a renewed affirmation of the values that have shaped and produced the West"

cont. on p.8

No Camelot, just conservativism —Howard Bavender

Conservatism is in. Name brand clothes and sports cars are where it's at. Big bucks are the bottom line of education. The Golden Horde of the Age of Reagan has swept over Millsaps. Sixty-two Young Republicans turn out for an opening night organizing rally; six for a Young Democrats rally. Jesse Jackson comes to call and President Harmon reels. He needn't have. Our conservative-cum-Republicanism is impermeable--like lead resisting x-ray bombardment.

W.S. Gilbert (of **the** Gilbert & Sullivan) put it like this in **Iolanthe:**

I am an intellectual chap,
And think of things that would astonish
you.
I often think it comical
How nature always does contrive
That every boy and every girl
That's born into the world alive,
Is either a little Liberal,
Or else a little Conservative!

Millsaps "little Liberals" have ALWAYS been outnumbered by our "little Conservatives" by anywhere from eight to one to ten to one which is the point we are at right about now. So it is that Millsaps students have stood solidly with the likes of Goldwater, Nixon, and now Reagan, all in the name of conservatism. This generation of conservatives is probably the most visible in living memory. One simply can't miss them. They have pizazz!

An Old Wive's tale that has long persisted in some parts of Mississippi and even among some alumni who should have known better is that Millsaps in some mad infatuation with the New Deal and its degenerate offspring (the socialistic kind) was a "hotbed of liberalism."

The liberalism myth of Millsaps is a little like Camelot: it never was but it hangs on anyway. When it came to political conditioning the best Millsaps was likely to accomplish was to put a humanitarian gloss on political primitavism. Not even the wildest, politically, among us ever amounted to more than corporal's guard in numbers. The problem with them was that they excited attention far beyond what their numbers merited. The worst they ever accomplished was to put gray hairs in the heads of Millsaps presidents answering telephone calls--often late at night--from irate constituents certain we were a terminus of an underground of the subversive apparatus of an unmentionable name.

The conservative fad on the Millsaps campus now is nothing more or less than what is going on in the rest of the country. The line expressed in their classroom recitations is simple, direct and unchanged, really, since the days of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. Hard work does it. And when you get it you for certain are entitled to keep it and get more. Welfare cheats are the inevitabnle excrescence of liberal thinking. So is crime in the streets. When it comes to the rest of the world just make sure our capacity for devastation exceeds theirs--Darth Vader and his Evil Empire, of course.

The new young conservative is an amalgam of the culture of his conservative forbears; they are the spriitual progeny of Coolidge and Hoover, animated by the narcisstic freedom that went with the sixties but without that era's attempt at social activism.

So you see, politically we are right in step with the nation. Let all for whom this news is balm of Gilead rejoice as we prepare for four more years of Ronnie and Nancy.

"Conservativism is in. The Golden Horde of the Age of Reagan has swept over Millsaps."

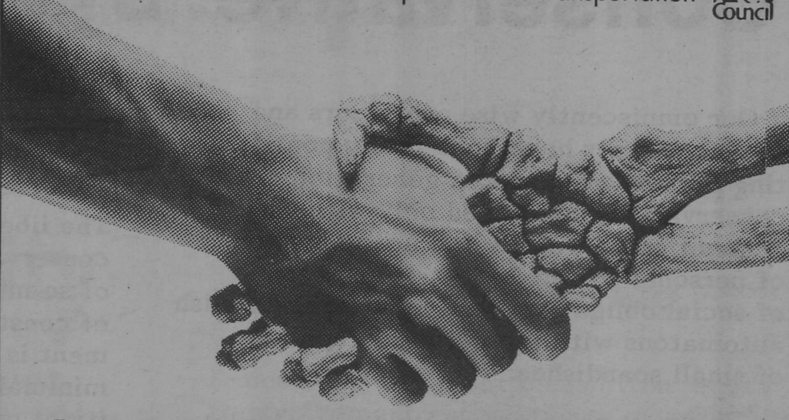
CO-ED DORM, from p. 1

feet, twice the size of existing dorm rooms at Millsaps, said Leonard Polson, Building and Grounds Supervisor. Each room will have two rooms and a private bath. The kitchenette areas will not be completed and residents will have to be on the college meal plan, Good said. He also said that the rooms would be furnished with movable dorm-type furniture.

Good said that the space would be assigned on a priority basis with upperclass men and women who have lived on Millsaps campus before receiving priority. "No student who has had an apartment off campus can decide to live in these apartments," he said. The ratio of men to women in the dorm will depend on space requirements, Good said.

Good said that the general college regulations will prevail in the dorm as far as visitation rules, etc. go, but it will function as Sanders does with an open entrance to members of the college community. There will be no paging system or reception area.

Polson said that the concept of Goodman hall on campus could influence other dorms. "If the concept works out with the privacy of size and the premium atmosphere, this could be an influence on other dorms to be built in the future."


U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Brooking, cont. from p. 6

advocates of the Liberal Arts and the School of Management when viewed in this context should be considered healthy. We have a problem only when we decide that there is no room for diversity of opinion.

One final observation. Students have always been the bedrock of our college community. The metamorphosis of students from freshmen to graduates is truly amazing and a joy to behold. I am convinced that an exposure to this diversity of opinion at Millsaps is the key to that process. Our every effort should be to preserve such an atmosphere, where students can observe, question, and develop.

McElvaine, cont. from p. 6

Given the current mood on campuses, as well as in the nation, such an appeal to self interest thinly veiled in selfrighteousness is popular. In the thirties and the sixties, students often identified with the downtrodden and the underdogs. Not so today. To Americans today (and most students seem to be no exception) it is not how you play the game that matters, but only whether you win or lose.

In recent weeks some of the nation's campuses have seen student hecklers again. But they are a far cry from those of the 1960s. Then those who engaged in disruptions were opposing the people in power who were carrying on what the dissenters perceived as an unjust war. Today's disrupters **support** those in power and heckle the underdog, the person **out** of power who seeks to assist the downtrodden.

But the cyclical nature of American history has not come to a halt. The course of the cycle seems to run: idealism, disillusion, despair, cynicism, egoism. Students today, like those of other generations, will soon tire of the emptiness of self centeredness. Deep down, I believe that they yearn to return to idealism and social concerns. They are, perhaps, rebels in search of a cause. It is my expectation that before the current decade is over a new swing in the direction of social concern and activism will be evident on this campus and others, and in the nation at large.

Butler, cont. from p. 7

has wrought upon the world. The white race is the cancer of human history."

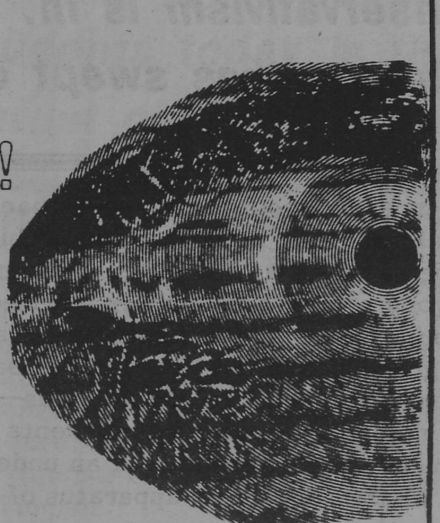
(Guess we all need to live under a Gulag or an Idi Amin to find the true meaning of human justice and dignity, huh Susan?)

Western civilization is, as far as my generation is concerned, the worst except for all the others.

In summary, I wish to quote from that well-known right-wing radical, John Stuart Mill, a passage I think sums up the "conservativism", which is really liberalism, of myself and my peers: "The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it; and a State which dwarfs its men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes, will find that...no great thing can be accomplished; and that the perfection of machinery to which it has sacrificed everything, will in the end avail to nothing for want of the vital power which, in order that the machine might work more smoothly, it has preferred to banish."

Homecoming Queen elections

VOTE Thurs.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Protesting the "confiscation" of their usual cafeteria table, the Lambda Chi Alpha's staged a "sit-in" in the cafeteria last Friday. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

HOMECOMING 1984

Friday October 12

12:30 p.m.- 1:30 p.m.	Friday Forum:
1:30 p.m.	Art Exhibit
6:00 p.m.	Homecoming Tennis Tournament
7:00 p.m.	Homecoming Racquetball Tournament
8:15 p.m.	Millsaps Players Production

Saturday October 13

9:00 a.m.	Homecoming Tennis Tournament
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	Welty Photo Exhibit
10:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.	The American Political System at the Threshold of the Twenty-First Century
11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.	Picnic Lunch
1:30 p.m.	FOOTBALL GAME
2:00 p.m.	Homecoming 5K Run
4:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses
8:15 p.m.	Millsaps Players

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REVIEWS

Osborne soars; Jackson bores

by Blake Smith

JEFFREY OSBORNE'S DON'T STOP

What do George Duke, Pat Benetar, James Ingram, Debra Laws and Kenny Loggins have in common? They back up Jeffrey Osborne on his newest release "Don't Stop." But don't rush out to buy the album for this reason; they sing the worst song on the album. However, if you like the vocals of Jeffrey (a mixture of Peabo Bryson and James Ingram) then you will love this rhythm-packed album.

"Don't Stop," "Let Me Know," and "Crazy 'Bout Cha" have the vocal excitement you have grown to love. He is backed up by top notch instrumentation including "real strings" and a drum machine in several songs. Even though it sounds a lot like his last album, it is different enough to add to your collection.

Lyrics: **7**
Overall Impression: **8**
Vocals: **10**
Originality: **6**
Difference from last album: **5**
Instrumentation: **9**
Chord progression differential: **6**
Rhythm differential: **9**

Each category averaged (overall impression entered twice) to give an overall rating of **8** (out of ten).

JANET JACKSON'S DREAM STREET

The first thing I noticed about Janet Jackson's new album is that she wears **two** gloves. Yes, there is a Jackson who doesn't go out of his or her way to be unusual. She doesn't have to. Janet Jackson's voice is just as outstanding as Michael's; in fact it resembles it in many ways. That may be the only thing she has going for her on her recent production, "Dream Street."

Don't get me wrong; this is a "party album," but nothing more. It has plenty of rhythm (what else would you expect from a Jackson?) but it all sounds similar. The only song that sticks out as a potential hit is "All My Love to You," which sounds exactly like a song off of Janice Jackson's last album.

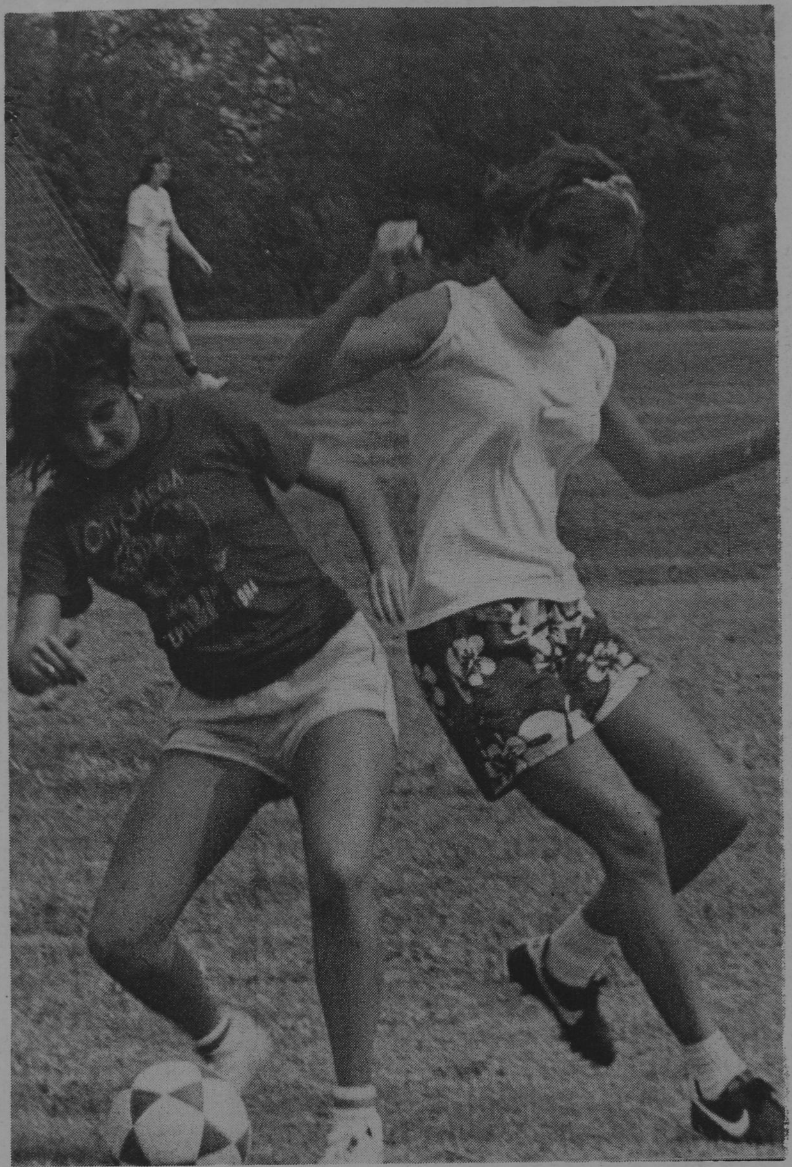
In contrast to Jeffrey Osborne's "Don't Stop," which was produced by George Duke, "Dream Street" was poorly produced. Have you ever heard of an album without a slow song? You won't hear much from this one either, unless you buy it.

Lyrics: **5**
Overall impression: **6**
Originality: **5**
Difference from last album: **4**
Instrumentation: **7**
Chord progression differential: **4**
Rhythm differential: **5**

Overall rating: **6**

New releases to look for: David Bowie, Sheena Easton, U-2, Donna Summer.
Thanks to **Maywood Mart Be-Bop Records Shop** for the use of these albums.

SPORTS



Chi Omega Stephanie Pella and Independent Michelle Wren struggle for the soccer ball in an intramural game last Sun., Oct. 7. The Chi Omega's won 5-1. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Majors rout Baptist U.

by Barton Thrasher

The Millsaps Majors' football team wanted and expected a big win Saturday afternoon against Baptist University. They got that and more. The Majors won the game 55-0-not exactly a close contest. It was a game in which everything seemed to go right. Witness the seven different Millsaps' players who scored touchdowns on the afternoon. To say the least, a lot of Majors had a chance to play in the game.

In the first quarter, tailback Edmond Donald scored from one yard out after having had an eighteen yard run during the drive to set up the touchdown. The second quarter was all Majors'-weren't they all-as Millsaps racked up twenty-seven more points to establish a 34-0 halftime lead. Donald scored again from twelve yards. On the day, the All-American tailback would run for 112 yards and two touchdowns and pass for fourteen yards and one touchdown. The pass came on a halfback pass in the second quarter to Robert Dupler for a fourteen yard touchdown. Doug Burgess and Steve Fuson, each had touchdowns of three yards and one yard, respectively. Fuson's touchdown was set up by defensive standout Alan Andrew's blocking of a Baptist Univ. punt.

The second half was also dominatd by the Majors as they slammed in three more touchdowns before the game was over. On the first touchdown, Kelvin McLaurin (9 carries for 77 yards) scampered thirty-two yards for a Millsaps score. The Majors, at this point, were playing control football and not trying to embarass the home-

cont. on p. 12

Sugar tastes sweet

by Matt Kaye

Approximately halfway through the season, the Southeastern Conference boasts no clear cut powers, but instead has several punching bags climbing off the canvas. It looks like a five team race between Auburn, Georgia, Florida, LSU and Vanderbilt.

The War Eagles have the easier task before them. Auburn's next opponents are toughies in Florida State and Georgia Tech, but they are both non-conference. Therefore if they lose, it has no conference bearing. Only Florida and Georgia stand in the Bo Jackson-less Eagles way.

Florida has played excellent ball amist much controvercy. The interference may have caused the Gator players to band closer together. Their only relief is on the field. Blocking Florida's path is Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky. Their tie with LSU may cause problems along with probation possibilities.

The hardest path belongs to Georgia. Their schedule includes Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Florida and Auburn. A team of unsung heroes, the Bulldogs do things the old fashioned way with hard work and defense.

No surprises so far, right? Now, let's turn our attention toward the LSU Tigers and the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Can the Tigers stay in their home

cont. on p. 11

Game schedule

by Mary Kay Hall

Soccer matches this week are as follows: Men's games-- 10/10 Independents vs. Masterkickers; 10/14 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha; 10/15 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; 10/16 Kappa Sigma vs. Masterkickers. Women's games-- 10/10 Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta; 10/11 Kappa Delta vs. Independents.

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Purcell says game will be close

by Barton Thrasher

This Saturday the Millsaps Majors host the Austin College Kangaroos for Homecoming '84. In order to get some insight into the context, we interviewed senior offensive guard from Tupelo, Tom Purcell. Purcell has been a four year starter for the Majors.

P&W: What's your outlook for the game?

Purcell: Last year, Austin beat us handily 45 to 20. They have a lot of returning players off that team, so it ought to be one of our tougher games this year.

P&W: How did they look in the game films?

Purcell: As strong, if not stronger, than last year's team.

P&W: What are their strenghts as a team?

Purcell: Defense is their strongest suit. Their line is very big and very physical on both offense and defense. Austin is a Division II school, so they give scholarships and thus get bigger players. On offense, we need to beware of their receivers, especially Joaquin Johnson. He burnt us long several times last year.

P&W: Has Homecoming made this year special?

Purcell: Yea, it really has. Homecoming is always a special game, but we are also seeking revenge for last year's whipping.

P&W: How has the week of practice been so far?

Purcell: Very positive. We had a good win against Baptist U. last week (55-0), so we want to continue on the winning track.

P&W: What is our injury situation? Are we healthy enough to handle the Kangaroos?

Purcell: We've had many injuries to players on the offensive and defensive lines that will hinder our play. We had to make some minor adjustments, but we feel we are definitely tough enough to handle them.

P&W: Are we going to have to play control football to win?

Purcell: We go into every game hoping to control the ball by controlling both the offensive and defensive lines of scrimmage. So yes, we're hoping we'll be able to do this against Austin.

P&W: Any predictions?

Purcell: It should to be a really close game. I hope everyone will come to the game because it will be exciting and our fans might swing the momentum to the Majors.

Texas fraternity discovers oil on property

College Press Service

College Station, TX- "We're obviously very pleased," understates William Powell.

He has reason to be. Powell's fraternity, the Texas A&M chaper of Sigma Chi, just had its own oil well become a producer.

An oil company proposed drilling some 150 yards from the fraternity house last school year, and a Houston firm, INEXCO, eventually bought the drilling rights. INEXCO struck oil in the well the first week of September.

No one at INEXCO or Sigma Chi is certain how much the well will be worth, though it currently is producing about 483 barrels of oil a day. At current prices, it could be worth a gross amount of $13,000 a day.

Proceeds, of course, would be split among INEXCO, middlemen, Sigma Chi headquarters and the campus Sigma Chi Corporation, which owns the land on which the well was drilled.

"It's not like we're instant millionaires," notes Andy Beaky, the house's former treasurer. "We'll get royalties each month, but that will go toward building a new house."

In the meantime, the oil strike and well have other uses for Sigma Chi members.

"During rush it was a great topic of interest," Beaky reports. "At night parties, we put up lights all over it for fun."

STYLUS

Oct. 27
deadline

SWEET, from p. 10

state during this year's bowl season? They did it last year, but then they didn't play. The Sugar Bowl is staring Bill Argburger's troops in the face. Can the Tigers grasp this opportunity? You bet they can. Only Vanderbilt and Kentucky can stop them now.

Last, we have Vandy. The Commodores are a good team, but don't quite have the arsenal. The next month of action will determine how much Vandy really has with three tough conference road show downs.

In the meantime, we'll sit, watch, and wait.

Thought for the week: The Chicago Cubs...

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SAC, from p.2

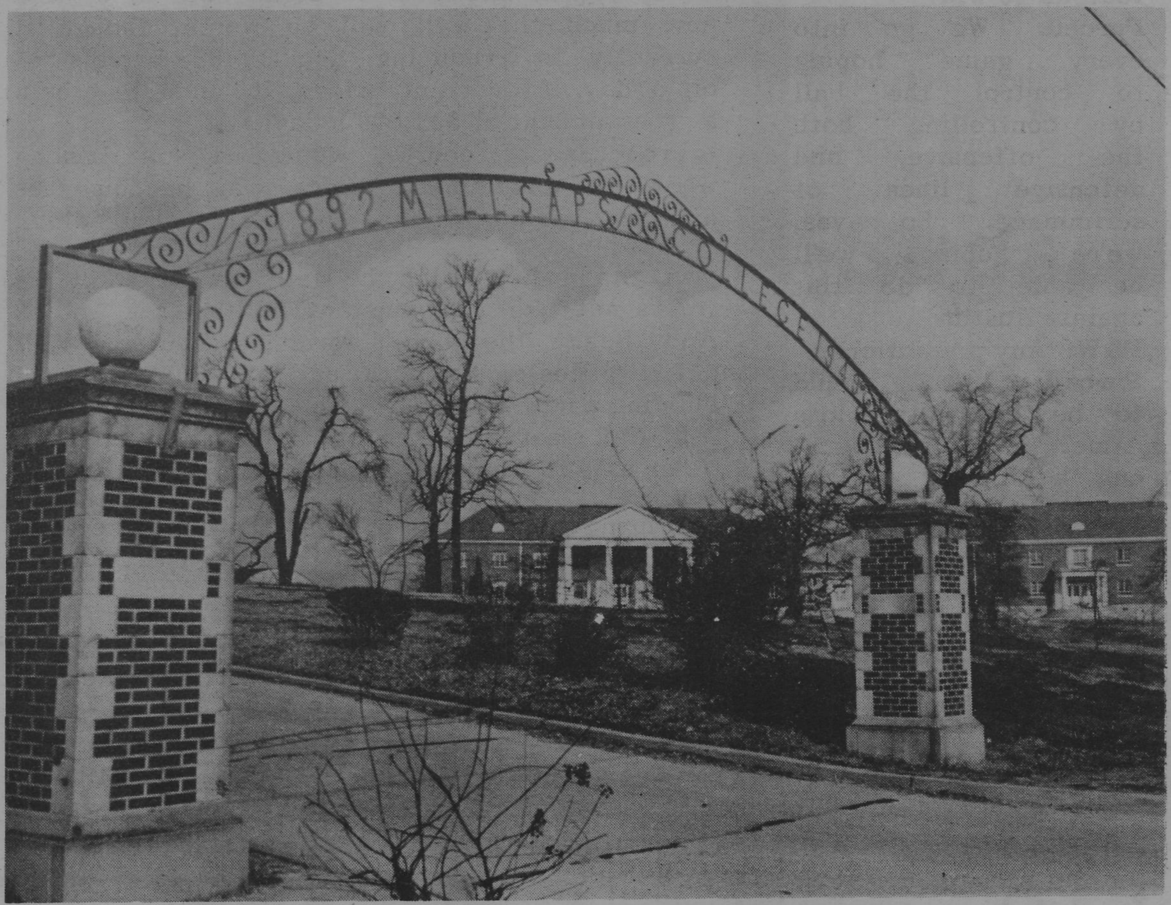
focused on the following statement: "the Publications Committee was established to protect the newspaper from the student government and the administration." That happened to be a quote from Dr. Austin Wilson, faculty advisor to the Publications Committee.

Debbie also distorted the truth. The Student Senate does not control the expenditures of the P&W advertising fund. If it did, Debbie's friend, Tracey Miller and the staff member would not have received an expense-paid trip to a publications convention that was paid through this account.

Debbie stated that a majority of Senators approved the P&W budget. They did, however, a number of Senators had deep-seated reservations against it. One of these senators and about 10 students formed the Student Action Committee to raise questions about the use of their money in the P&W budget. After all, don't they have a right to make sure that their money is being spent wisely?

The last thing that the students need is the distortion or omission of facts to muddle an already complicated situation.

Sincerly,
David Page



The Millsaps front gate in bygone years, before the guardhouse.

P&W from p.2

You gave us this power to determine responsible spending when you elected us officers.

Another matter which is misleading in David's letter is "deep-seated reservations against it" concerning Senators feelings about the **P&W** budget. This year for the first time, I submitted the budget for approval line-by-line instead of in its entirety for the sole purpose of providing time for discussion in front of the Senate. There was discussion with the previous question being moved in due time ending debate which was the responsibility of the Senators, themselves. If they didn't like it, they should have said something against it and since they did not, it is their fault they are not happy.

Speaking of getting the facts straight, listen to Debbie Jordan, for as former SBA Treasurer and present Publications Committee member, she obviously knows more about what's going on than you do.

Sincerely,
Beth Collins
SBA Treasurer

FOOTBALL, from p.10

town team. They did, however, manage to score two more times in the final period to push the score to 55-0. The first score of the period came from a Mickey Giordano hook-up with tight end Paul Vandeventer to close out the scoring, tailback Trace Baughn plowed over from the four. On the day, the Majors' placekicker, Shawn Gillis was seven for eight on extra points. He didn't have a chance at a field goal as the Majors scored touchdows on every possession except two. The offense totalled 418 yards and the defense allowed just 187. All in all, it was a fun game for the Majors. As Coach Harper Davis knows, a team needs a breather every now and then.

LIBRARY, from p.1

The proposed expansion in the grill is a good start, said Parks, but the problem must meet the needs of this larger student body.

could be better addressed by upgrading the entire student center to promote it as a center for activity. This, Parks said, would take the social emphasis away from the library, allowing it to function more as a place for quiet, concentrated study.

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Cut

PURPLE & WHITE

OCTOBER 16, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 19

The first bonfire in many years was held on the golf course during pre-Homecoming activities last Friday night. Thad Pratt was responsible for the organization and clean-up of the bonfire. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Who's Who announced

Millsaps Press Release

The 1985 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** will include the names of 31 students from Millsaps College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Millsaps College are: Nicip Alican, Teresa Bingham, Jimmy Brown, Lida Burris, Beau Butler, Rob Buxton, Chris Cheek, Bill Cheney, Chrissie Clark, Elizabeth Collins, Collin Cope, Debbie Fischer, Helen Gillaspy, Zeather Gladney, Lauren Gordon, Susan Graves, Betsy Gwin, Lisa Hapgood, Richard Harb, Rosa Jackson, Debbie Jordan, Matt Lundy, Henry Lyons, Emilie McAllister, Tracey Miller, Cheryl Morgan, Robbie Muth, Jamie Noble, John Pigott, Lori Trigg and Jo Watson.

Midterm grades allow time for improvement

by Johanna Burkett

It's mid-semester here at Millsaps: time to ask once again that burning question, "What are mid-term grades for?"

The official word from Dean King, Dean of Academics, is that the purpose of mid-term grades is "to give students a chance to see where they stand," allowing time for improvement. Not only do students receive a copy of their grade report, but students' advisors and the Student Affairs Office do also.

Mid-semester grades will be available in the Records Office hopefully during the last week of October.

Honoraries tap new members

by Ida Burg

Last Thursday, Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored Fall Tap Day, the semi-annual day when honoraries on campus select members.

Dean Robert King reported on last spring's scholarship, awarding the scholarship trophy to Lambda Chi Alpha, who had an overall average of 3.237. Phi Mu won the women's scholarship trophy with an average of 3.095. Overall, Millsaps students had a 2.905.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership and scholarship honorary, tapped Mac Bailey, Mary Vassar Ballard, Chrissie Clark, Collin Cope, Beth Collins, Lauren Gordon, Lisa Hapgood, Richard Harb, David Loper, Matt Lundy, Tara McPherson, Robby Muth, Lee Rice, Jo Watson and Charles Woods.

Sigma Lambda leadership honorary, tapped Mac Bailey, Mary Vassar Ballard, Jimmy Brown, Tom Carey, Beth Collins, Collin Cope, Betsy Gwin, Perry Key, David Loper, Matt Lundy, Steve Martin, Lisa McGee, Tara McPherson, Robbie Muth, Tommy Powell, Lee Rice, Kevin Russell, Jo Watson, Charles Woods, Mary Woodward, Jack Denver, Nan Williams and Teresa Bingham.

Alpha Epsilon Delta tapped into its pre-medical fraternity 11 new active members and 48 new associate members. The actives are Jim Ball, Jay Cooper, Gerald Hopkins, Tom Purcell, Mark Cheney, Kim Cranston, Renee Coates, Homer Holloway, Byron Griffith, John David Smith, and Mark Hazel. The new associate members are Mark Ray, Patricia Cooper, David Thomas Smith, Cindy Rego, Jens Glein, Blake Smith, John Joyner, Kathryn Kent, Lily Young, Keenan Wilson, Anna Tjeng, Bill McLeod, Mark McCreery, Laura Hankins, Ken Carpenter, LeAnne Pyron, John Payne, Peter St. Arnold, Elbert White, Todd Clayton, Patricia Brasher, Melissa Philley, Melynda Cummins, D'ette Lorio, Dwayne Roberts, Susan Boone, Pam Ward, Demethous Morris, Tammy Gilmore, Anthony Cloy, Robert Barham, Joe Austin, Robert Mangialardi, Todd Joachim, Mike Gunning, Alice Stuckey, James Kilroy, Cheryl Brooks, David Dean, John Roberts, John Walker, Melanie Page, Kevin Callison, Steven Anderson, Hiawatha Martin, Nancy Messer, Lisa Bowden, and Barton Thrasher.

Bruce Canada was tapped into Alpha Eta Sigma, the accounting fraternity.

Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics fraternity, tapped Kelly Hitchcock and Angela Franck.

The following were tapped into Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary, Gary Albrecht, Joe Austin, Jim

cont. on p.4

OPINION

Yes, freshmen, there are mid terms

by Tracey Miller

It's that time again: Mid-semester. The look of fear on every freshman's face is obvious as they scramble to the library for the first time this semester. Overheard about the library from a freshman the other day: "I didn't know how nice it really was."

Surprising reactions for this time of year? Not really. Once students get excited about mid-term break, they have to realize that first mid-term tests must be taken. Mid-term is a time to sit back and review your performance during the past weeks, and possibly reestablish your priorities between academics and social activities.

The official word, as reported on page one, is that mid term grades do not go home. In fact, you don't even have to pick them up. So freshmen, you can all breathe a sigh of relief.

From someone who is facing the mid-term experience for the seventh time, study enough to get through your tests first, then enjoy your fall break.

Open houses a good idea

The idea of an open house is always a good one to reacquaint alumni, parents, students, and even administration with the Millsaps community, but it is also one that has been traditionally taken up only by fraternities and sororities. This homecoming, however, Franklin Dormitory held a successful open house and hosted many parents, President Harmon, Dean Good and other students who were apparently very impressed with the effort put out by Resident Director Lyn Cheney and the resident assistants and students.

Each wing was responsible for part of the food served at the open house and were responsible for having representatives to greet the visitors. Many students also left their rooms open for viewing by parents and other visitors.

The event served as a time for parents to see Millsaps and more specifically, dorm life, in a more relaxed atmosphere than the beginning of school provides. One parent was overheard saying that the open house provided a good excuse for parents to visit their children without appearing to be the "concerned parents."

Perhaps the tradition should be extended to more living areas of campus so as to include all students in their daily living environment, as many of Franklin's visitors enjoyed the experience.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

MAILBOX

BEAU'S SYNTAX

Dear Editor,

I am never ceased to be amazed with my good friend, Beau Butler. While Beau is a great advocate of the conservative mood we are experiencing in today's world, you could never tell by the way he writes! It is after reading his latest diatribe on our human condition that I find myself particularly amused.

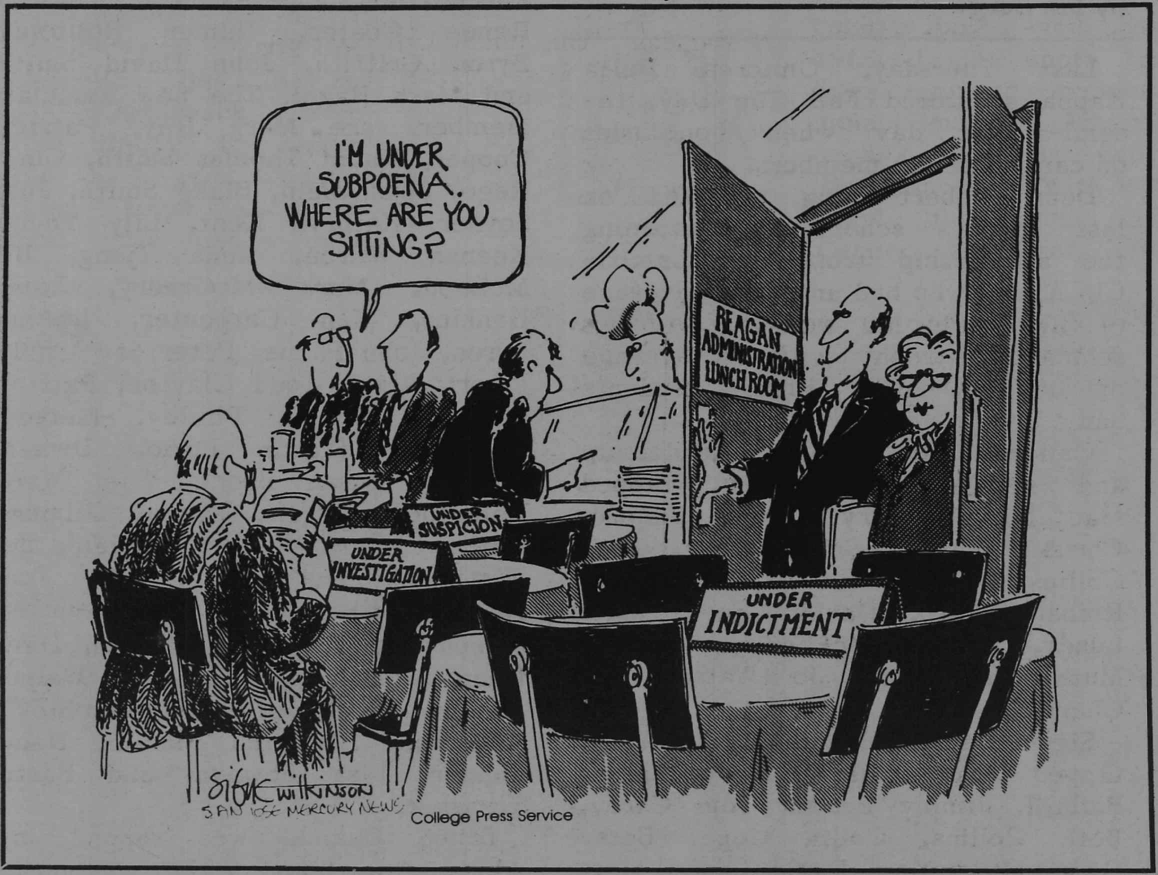
Within his symposium article entitled "Conservative By Whose Standards?" (P&W Vol. 103, No. 18, Oct. 19, 1984, p. 7) Mr. Butler has constructed his pie'ce de re'sistance, a sentence of absolute mammoth proportion. After tackling this maze of nouns, adjectives, and huge words, I can't help but feel all the recent criticism towards the P&W staff is unwarranted. If the staff could find it in its budget to cover the cost of the ink alone used to print this obesity, they deserve all the support in the world!

The sentence is located in the article's second column, first paragraph. It begins, "Instead of constructing a society in which government is the facilitator..." (It should read "Instead of constructing huge sentences consisting of 95 words, eight commas, one semi-colon and seven words with four or more syllables, give us a break!")

Here's my offer: **Can anyone diagram this flounder?** I will buy anyone who can dissect this monstrosity the Milky Way Bar of his/her choice.

Entries must be in good form and received by midnight, Dec. 25. Please submit to Panel of Judges, Incredibly Large Sentence Division, Millsaps Mensa Society, P.O. Box 15131.

Your attempts will be appreciated,
Jeff Good



College Press Service

SPIRIT COMPETITION

Dear Editor,

I thought the Homecoming 1984 festivities were fun and well-planned this year.

But one thing I think the Spirit committee needs to put a little more work into is the judging of the spirit competition. This year, the Pi Kappa Alpha's won the spirit competition by just putting up two signs and having around the same amount of members at the game

cont on p. 8

Tracey Miller	Editor	Matt Kaye	Sports Columnist
Kelly Wilford	Managing Editor	Blake Smith, Reed Hubbard	Review Columnist
Barton Thrasher	Sports Editor	Tom Carey..Mark Ricketts	Sports
Bobby Soileau	Photography Editor	Mary Kay Hall	Intramurals
Mark Leger	Business Manager	Beau Butler, Beth Collins	Contributors
Joe Austin	Darkroom Manager	David Setzer, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett	Reporters
Vonee' Neel	Office Manager		
Jo Watson	Senior Staff Reporter		

Hinderas in piano concert

Millsaps Press Release

Noted black pianist Natalie Hinderas will be presented in concert at Millsaps College on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8:15p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Hinderas, who has emerged as an artist of international stature and has been called ". . .one of the great pianists of our era" by the San Francisco Chronical, is a frequent soloist with major symphonies throughout the country. A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, she studied with Olga Samaroff at the Julliard School of Music, and later with Edward Steuermann at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Tickets for the concert are $5 and will be available at the door on the night of the performance.

The program is supported jointly by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission of the National Endowment of the Arts.

Sheldahl develops ethics code

Millsaps Press Release

Terry Sheldahl, associate professor of accounting at Millsaps College, recently developed a new code of ethics for the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a 16,000 member professional organization.

Sheldahl worked on the project in consultation with Tim C. Medley, chairman of the Ethics Committee of the Institute of Financial Planners and owner of local financial planning firm Medley and Company. Together, Sheldahl and Medley redefined the general policies of the organization and developed a system of enforcing these guidelines.

The Institute of Certified Financial Planners adopted the code of ethics during their annual conference on Sept. 30. Sheldahl will continue to assist Medley in developing a guideline of "Practical Interpretations" which will assist members in applying the code on a daily basis.

Sheldahl received the B.A. degree from Drake University and the B.B.A. degree from Armstrong State College. He later earned the Ph.D. from University of Alabama and Johns Hopkins University, having written his dissertation on codes of ethics. Sheldahl came to Millsaps College in 1982, where he teaches accounting in the school of Management.

Author to speak at Millsaps

Ray Locke, author of the novel **Seldom Sung Songs,** will be on campus Wednesday October 17, at 3:30 in Murrah 201 to meet with student and faculty interested in fiction writing. **Seldom Sung Songs,** which was favorably reviewed in the September 16, 1984, **New York Times Book Review,** is set in Mississippi in 1954. Locke is originally from Carrolton. He currently lives in Studio City, California. He has written extensively on American Indians and was the editory of **Mankind** magazine for a number of years.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CHAPEL SERVICE

Chapel service on Thursday, Oct. 18, will be co-ordinated by Kappa Alpha Order. Chapel is held at 11:00 in the Christian Center chapel.

Chapel on Thursday, Oct. 25 will be the Fourth Thursday Service of Worship, with Dr. Robert Bergmark of the Department of Philosophy speaking. The Millsaps Singers will provide special music, and Teresa Quon and others will be the worship leaders.

ISSUES OF THE '84 CAMPAIGN

This Thursday, Oct. 18, Ed Ranck will be speaking on "'Voodoo Economics': How has it fared?" in the Faculty House at 9:00.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, Jo Watson will be speaking on "Fighting the Cold War: Reagan's Foreign Policy in Selected Hot Spots" at 9:00 in AC215.

BETA BETA BETA SPEAKER

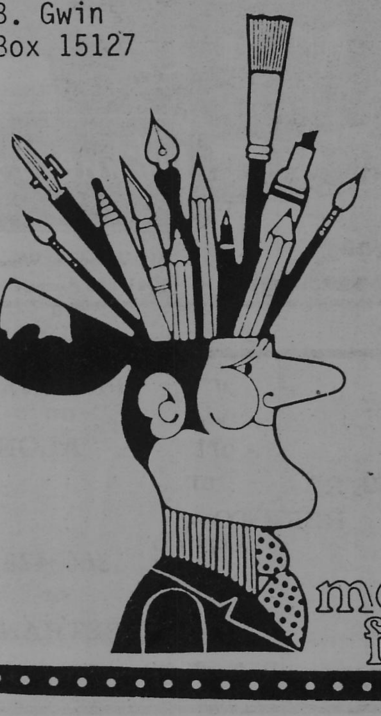
Beta Beta Beta (Biological honorary) will present Dr. Arthur C. Guyton, author of the Textbook of Medical Physiology on Wednesday, Oct. 24 in AC 137. Tri Beta initiation will be held from 6:30-7:00 (this is closed) and Dr. Guyton will speak at 7:00.

WOMEN FOR REAGAN-BUSH

There will be a lunch in the park with the Women for Reagan-Bush on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 11:45-1:00 in Smith Park in downtown Jackson. The lunch will feature Kathy Manning, the 1984 Miss Mississippi. The lunch will be catered by Sisters Restaurant, and their chef salad ($2.75) and turkey and cheese sandwiches ($2.00) will be available.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, at 4:00 in Murrah 200. The speaker will be Doris Bridgeman.



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A heartened Mondale turns to students

Millsaps Press Release

Heartened by what supporters term "exceptional" and "very receptive" student audiences at several recent campus appearances, the Mondale campaign is trying to woo the elusive student vote with a renewed vigor, campaign organizers report.

The new strategy, however, aims at a sector of the population that rarely votes, and that seems to be swinging toward President Ronald Reagan, observors point out.

Moreover, the head of the nation-wide College Democrats group thinks much of the campaign's new student focus is "hogwash," adding the Mondale troops in reality are not doing anything different from what they've been doing for months.

Nevertheless, "Mondale is definitely interested in getting our message to (college students)," says Gary Brickman, national youth coordinator for the Mondale/Ferraro campaign.

"Mondale has been speaking on quite a few college campuses, and he's really been getting a lot better response than earlier on in the campaign," Brickman claims.

As a result, he says, "we're starting to focus on the campus vote and get-out-the-vote programs."

The strategy change, Brickman says came after Mondale's September speech at the University of Southern California, which was punctuated by repeated heckles and jeers from Reagan supporters.

But the hecklers only provoked Mondale into making one of his best speeches, Brickman says, injecting some excitement and controversy into the appearance.

National press coverage of the event also helped boost Mondale's campus image, particularly after several of the hecklers admitted they were part of an organized effort to interrupt the speech, Brickman adds.

Although an October 5th New York Times Poll shows President Reagan heavily favored among college-aged voters, Mondale supporters say the USC speech gave new life to his campus campaign.

The following week Mondale got another unexpected lift during a well-received speech at George Washington and got such an outstanding reception," Brickman says, "it really helped pick up" Mondale's interest in the student vote.

As a result of the USC and George Washington speeches, "Mondale's campus campaign is a little more visible now, and we're picking up (the campus campaign) as we get closer to the election."

Among other things, Mondale will squeeze more campus appearances into his schedule in the weeks before the election, and send other Democratic leaders to campaign for him.

Mondale headquarters recently released press releasaes for National Student Voter Registration Day, asserting "students will vote in significant numbers to put an end to Reagan's underestimate of your generation."

"Your generation wil decide this race," .one of Mondale's prepared statements said. "For Ronald Reagan to think that you don't care about your own futures--care about cuts in loans for education and most of all about nuclear war--is sheer arrogance."

Former presiedential candidates Gary Hart, George McGovern, Jesse Jackson, and Alan Cranston--who themselves garnered sizable campus followinags during their campaigns--will be speaking on Mondale's behalf at a number of schools, Brickman says, although he couldn't list any specific campuses.

Jackson and Hart already have been courting the student vote for Mondale at a number of recent campus visits, however.

"young people are really beginning to look at the issues," says Bill Morton, president of the College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"And Mondale's speech at George Washington was a turning point for his campus campaign," he adds.

But Morton says the talk of a great new drive to get the college vote is "absolute hogwash," a ploy to get more media attention.

Mondale's campus vote movement has been in full swing for months, Morton says, relying on voter registration efforts, speeches by Hart and Jackson, and campus appearances by Mondale's son and daughter at such schools as the State University of New York at Albany, Cal-Santa Barbara and Texas.

Vice Presidential camdidate Geraldine Ferraro, too, has campaigned at Memphis State, Vanderbilt, and Akron, among others.

---

cont. from p.1

Ball, Robert Barham, Jimmy Brown, Leigh Ann Burns, Tom Carey, David Cheek, Anthony Cloy, Renee Coats, Jay Cooper, Kim Cranston, Melynda Cummins, Jack Denver, Bill Dixon, Pat Doherty, Bob Donald, Mary Margaret Dulaney, Craig Dungan, Harris Evans, Bethany Fatheree, Julie Gilbert, Byron Griffith, Mark Hazel, and Homer Holloway. Also tapped into Beta Beta Beta were Gerald Hopkins, Alan James, Tom Kearns, Melissa Latimer, David Leggett, D'ette Lorio, Susan McGovern, Nancy Messer, Danny Moore, Cheryl Morgan, Demethous Morris, Thom Newman, Allison Ourso, Steve Pace, Melanie Page, Tereau Pearson, Jeanne Poole, Tommy Powell, Tom Purcell, David Smith, Blake Smith, Scott Story, Pim Thanapet, Lee Thornton, Pam Ward, Debbie Wilkinson, Joe Williams, and Charles Woods.

Eta Sigma, the scholastic honorary, tapped 14 new members. These new members are Pamela Gates, Calvin Seals, Lida Burris, Jeffrey Crout, Robert Donald, Helmut Fickenworth, Robert Kidd, David Leggett, Mark Mahoney, Lisa Manyfield, Anne Mc-

cont. on p.8

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HOMECOMING '84

Photo by Randy Lominick

Photo by Cory Acuff

The 1984 Homecoming festivities were capped off by the Majors defeating Austin College 24-3, and the crowning of Nan Williams as the Homecoming Queen.

The Pikes won the spirit competition, which consisted of the sign competition and attendance at the game. The Millsaps Asian Student Association received Honorable Mention in the sign competition.

Pictured above (starting upper right) Homecoming Queen Nan Williams and escort Stuart Green; cheerleaders Julia Jones and Tony Lobred; the Kappa Sigma's and their "float," and Robbie Muth, the male beauty review winner.

Photo by Cory Acuff

Photo by Cory Acuff

SPORTS

Majors defeat Austin College 24-3

by Barton Thrasher

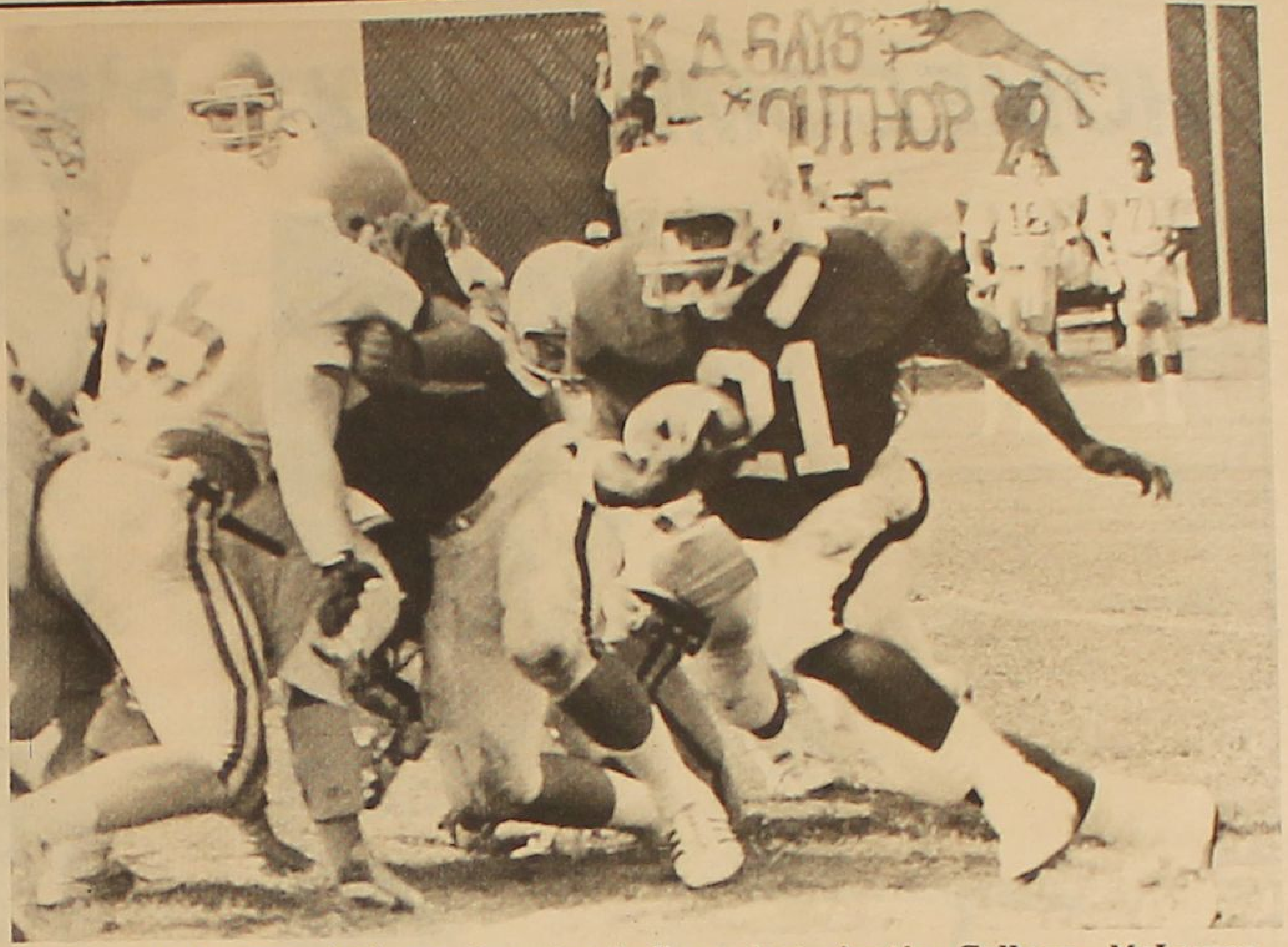
The Millsaps Majors defeated the Austin College Kangaroos Saturday by the score of 24 to 3. The large Homecoming crowd saw a fine football game in which the Majors almost played to perfection. We did everything we wanted to do coming into the game. We controlled the lines of scrimmage, kept the ball mainly on the ground, and shut down their potent passing attack.

The Majors came out strong as the offense rolled 98 yards in eight plays to score the game's first touchdown. Fullback Kelvin McLaurin broke up the middle for the five yard touchdown. The drive was sparked by brilliant runs by McLaurin and Edmond Donald and a 14 yard pass play to receiver John Wells.

The Majors struck again in the second quarter with a 55 yard scoring drive. Quarterback Steve Fuson took the ball in from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak. Again the Majors drove the ball with ease due to the determined blocking of the Majors' offensive line. Austin's offense was stifled most of the first half because of the tremendous pressure applied by the Major's defense. With big noseguard David Spight leading the charge, the Majors sacked Austin's quarterback for several big losses. The secondary played well also, holding Austin to just 13 of 39 passes and four interceptions (three by Billy Wise) on the game. The Majors led 14 to 0 at halftime.

The second half was again dominated by the Majors as they extended their lead to 17 to 0 with a Kevin Callison 30 yard field goal. Callison, also a member of the Millsaps soccer team, aided the effort with the field goal, three extra points, and some very deep kick offs. In the fourth quarter,

cont. on p.7



Kelvin McLauren (21) carries the ball against Austin College. McLauren compiled nearly 50 yards and scored one of the Majors' touchdowns in the game Saturday. Millsaps won, 24-3. Photo by Cory Acuff.

Where are they now?

by Matt Kaye

As far as Division I schools are concerned, has any state been plaqued by more hapless and inept quarterbacks in the last 20 years than the Magnolia State? I think not.

Let's begin with Ole Miss. Since 1965, bright spots for the Rebels have included Archie Manning and John Fourcode (though his record doesn't show it). Only two people. That leaves us with a bunch of "winners" like Shug Chumler, Bobby Garner, Jim Lear, Tim Ellis, Norris Weese, along with Bill Malouf. And people wonder why the Rebels have floundered for so long.

Quarterbacks in Starkville are few and far between. The Dean's List at State includes Rocky Felker and Dave Marlar. These guys are the top of the heap yet they weren't that impressive either. Some may ask, "What about John Bund?" Well, before you do, just think about it for a minute and you'll remember why. Other distinguished Bulldog signal callers include melvin and

cont. on p.8

E.J. Croal going after the soccer ball in the Millsaps - University of New Orleans game. Millsaps player Kevin Calison (white shirt) is also seen in the background (to the left of Croal). Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Majors' soccer now 2-6-2

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors soccer team battled the University of New Orleans to a one to one tie Sunday. The tie moved the Majors record to 2-6-2. Millsaps opened the scoring early in the first half on a goal by David Forsythe with the assist going to freshman Michael Morland. The goal was Forsythe's fifth of the year.

Millsaps' lead was short-lived as UNO scored minutes later to tie the game at one to one. Neither team could muster any offense during the rest of regulation and the game went into overtime. The scoring drought continued for both teams in the two overtimes that followed and the game ended in a one to one stalemate.

The Majors next game is at home on Friday, Oct. 19, against Maryville, TN. Millsaps plays again at home on the following Monday against intracity rival Tougaloo.

Game schedule

by Mary Kay Hall

Pairings are listed for the Intramural Tennis Tournament outside George Gober's office (PAC210). The tennis competition will only be held in Men's singles and doubles due to a lack of interest in the women's division. Rules and deadlines are also posted. Trivial Pursuit dates will be posted later this week outside PAC 210. Men's soccer games are: 10/16, KS v.Masterkickers; 10/17, LCA v. Independents; 10/17, XO v. KD, is the only women's game.

Tom Carey, Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship chairman, accepting the scholarship trophy for the Lambda Chi Alpha's at Tap Day last Thursday. The Lambda Chi's overall grade point average was 3.237, which was the highest of all of the fraternities at Millsaps. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

REVIEWS

Devo is back-shout it out !

by Reed Hubbard

**½

Fans of Devo, the spudboys from Ohio, have been asking one basic question for the past year: "Where is Devo?" After having faithfully put out one album per year, the band apparently took a break. The only news from them has been a video cassette titled **We're All Devo.** Last week, however, without warning, Devo launched a surprise attack and released **Shout**, their latest album on Warner Brothers records.

Famous (or infamous) for their diversity and freshness, Devo does not let up on this latest release. No lyrics are enclosed and the credits are very limited, but Devo presents its own style of music with never a dull moment. Selected cuts include a happy tune called "Here To Go," a unique, synthetic "The Satisfied Mind," and what is most likely the most unusual cover of the Jimi Hendrix Experience's "Are You Experienced." This album is not all it should be, though. A less radical, more content Devo seems to have set in. Where is the tongue-in-cheek humor characteristic of early Devo (as evidenced in "Freedom of Choice," "Jocko Homo," "Slap Your Mammy," or "Mechanical Man," all from previous releases)?

Judged solely on itself, **Shout** is an average to above average album with no real low spots. When one compares it to past antics from the Ohio quintet, a sharp deterioration in the key Devo elements is obvious. Let's hope next time that we'll see a return to the days of energy domes, spudring collars, yellow suits, 3-D glasses, and the question of "Are we not men?"

We're all Devo.

All albums supplied by Be-Bop Maywood

cont. from p.6

Austin finally mustered some offense with a 25 yard field goal coming at the opening minutes of the period. The Majors more than sealed the victory with a scoring drive midway through the quarter. The drive was set up by linebacker Greg Bost's interception and return. Tailback Donald, who rushed for 152 yards or 21 carries, scored the final touchdown with a four yard sweep around the right end.

The Majors finished the game with 253 yards rushing and 45 yards passing. The passing game was a little off, but the Majors didn't need it as Doug Burgess and Kelvin McLaurin each compiled close to 50 yards each to go with Donald's 152 yards.

The Majors, after playing their best game of the season, will have another tough game this week against Maryville College of Tennessee.

The team, now 5 and 1, should continue their winning ways with an effort rivaling this past Saturday's.

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SONIC

Offer good 10-16-84 to 10-21-84

cont. from p.4

Anne McElvaine, Lisa McGee, Susan Strain, and Joseph Williams.

The classics honorary, Eta Sigma Phi, tapped the following students, Kay K. Regan, Delecia Seay, Greg Etheridge, Stuart Green, Carol Young, Catherine Lewis, Mary Carol Zito, Janna Ingle, Madora McIntyre, Mary Lynn Dixon, and Mary Woodward.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, tapped in the following new members, David Sylvester Butler, Priscilla Childress, Beth Collins, Emily Gregory, Tom Metz, John Saye, Robert Tibbs, Ellen Wasson, Jo Watson, and Ann McElvaine.

The following sophomores were tapped into Phi Eta Sigma, for outstanding academic achievement during their freshman year, Robert Barham, Billy Billups, Pamela Childress, Melynda Cummins, Cynthia DiRago, Caroline Durham, Bryan Edwards, Michelle Forrester, Nagi Mubarak, Michael Patterson, Richard Robertson, and Kara Winsett.

Nagi Mubarak was tapped into Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary society.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economic honorary tapped in two new members, Lori Trigg and Laura Wheeler.

The English honorary, Sigma Tau Delta, tapped in the following new members, Michael Collum, Ginger Jackson, Teresia Mulen, Maria Veres, Ashley Owen, Mary Weir, and Madora McIntyre.

Kaye Lee and Lisa Hapgood were tapped into Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary.

Theta Nu Sigma, the natural science honorary, tapped in 13 new members. The names of the new members were unavailable.

Circle K International inducted 29 new members. These members are Melissa Latimer, Necip Alican, Teresa Bingham, Jimmy Brown, Chrissie Clark, Jay Cooper, Karen Curry, Sheila Farnswortha, Louis Garrett, Mary Kay Hall, Angie Hendley, B.A. Holman, Tom Kearns, Bill Lang, Ellen Lockhart, D'ette Lorio, Robert Mangialardi, Mickey McLaurin, Tracey Miller, Dee Parks, Andrea Pritchett, Derek Reese, Madolyn Robuck, David Smith, Stephanie Sonnier, Georges Tacquet, Laura Wheeler, Carol Wright, and Denise Wyont.

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cont. from p. 6

Barkum, Tim Parenton, Don Smith, and Bruce Threadgill.

Perhaps the most sobering situation has been at Southern Mississippi. Granted, Reggie Collier was okay, but he was merely a wide receiver or defensive back playing because no one else was capable. How about Davey Sellers and Robert Ducksworth for you? Others from the past are so worthless that they aren't even worth mentioning. I defy anyone to even name another one.

Granted, good teams don't

cont. from above

particularly need to have a great quarterback to do well. Look at Georgia. But having a quarterback with the ability to throw the ball and lead a team helps a great deal. One needs only to look at the records of these teams in the past decade or two to realize that something has been lacking.

Thought for the week: The Heisman Trophy will sit in Doug Fluties trophy case even though Keith Byar's name is on it.

Helen Gillaspy and Scott Whitten getting drinks at the picnic held Saturday in the Bowl before the Homecoming football game last Saturday. Photo by Randy Lominick.

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cont. from p.2

that every other fraternity and sorority did.

I just feel that other things should be brought into the judging of who wins the spirit competition

Merely putting up signs and getting members there doesn't show much spirit.

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PURPLE & WHITE

OCTOBER 30, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 20

Greg Hurley, Nancy Elliot and Alison Boyd visiting in the bowl after being away for Fall Break. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Religion prof to hold chair

by Kelly Wilford

Next semester, the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies will be held by Dr. Samuel Hill, Professor of Religion at the University of Florida, said Dean Robert King.

King said Hill is a leading authority on Southern Religion and was formerly the Chairman of the Religion Department at the University of North Carolina.

Hill will be teaching two courses in the spring semester. At 12:00 on Tuesday and Thursday, he will be teaching "Religion in Southern Culture." According to King, this class is directed to the general student, and is about their own culture and the part of religion in that culture. The other course he will be teaching is "Evangelical Christianity." This class will be held on Wednesdays at 5:30. Both classes are religion department courses and will meet the school's core require-

cont. on p. 8

Adult Degree Program students share "Millsaps experience"

by Tracey Miller

As students begin to get back into the routine of classes after fall break, many of the adult faces around campus have begun to look more familiar.

This fall 51 adults enrolled in the Millsaps College Adult Degree Program. The average age of these adults working towards a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree is 36.91 and they are enrolled in a total of 258 classroom hours this semester at Millsaps. Some degree-seeking adults will take some 10 years to get the degree.

The structure of the ADP, said Harrilyn Sallis, Director of the Adult Degree Program, involves an introductory course entitled "Introduction to Liberal Arts" and a curriculum that has been termed "very flexible." The introductory seminar has as its objectives orienting adult learners "to the academic community as a set of structured opportunities for learning and the certification of learning; enabling adults to acquire or sharpen the basic skills required

cont. on p. 4

IFC discourages new fraternity

by Kelly Wilford

After a lengthy discussion at a recent meeting, the Interfraternity Council at Millsaps has come to an agreement to not encourage another national fraternity to colonize on campus for Rush in the fall of 1985, said Dean Stuart Good.

Good, who is the IFC advisor, said that IFC suggested that it would be most appropriate to wait until next fall to see what Rush will be like in terms of enrollment. Millsaps had a record number of new students enroll this year, and IFC wants to wait and see if the enrollment pattern stabilizes.

Good also said that the major consideration IFC was looking at was what the "appropriate" size for a fraternity at Millsaps would be. He said there was a struggle about what the maximum benefits for a fraternity would be: a larger fraternity, or adding another fraternity, therefore perhaps resulting in smaller fraternities.

IFC plans to continue with the fraternity system the way things are now, and look to see what is appropriate after they have another year's experience with a large rush, Good said.

Mock election to be held Thursday

by Kelly Wilford

Millsaps will be the scene of a mock election this Thursday, November 1. The election will be held in the student center from 11 to 6, and is co-sponsored by the SBA, the Elections Committee, the Millsaps College Democrats and the Young Republicans at Millsaps, according to Mac Bailey, SBA 1st Vice President.

Bailey said there would be two categories of voting. Those who live out of state will vote for President only, and those who live in Mississippi will vote for President and Senator-possibly by districts.

The results will be picked up by several sources, including the local news and certain political headquarters, including Thad Cochran's headquarters, said Bailey. "Because of this, we need a high voter turnout to show that we at Millsaps are politically active," he said.

The SBA attempted to get voting booths, but were not able to attain them because they were already loaned out, Bailey said.

Professor John Quincy Adams may use the results in his upcoming Friday Forum entitled "Election '84" to be held this Friday, November 2.

OPINION

Many views about campus life aired ...briefly

Well, there comes a time each year to "air out the closet", so to speak. A time to touch on all those issues that warrant attention but perhaps aren't as prevalent or timely as the regular editorials. Well, here's the rundown:

I think that the college should have a policy to accomodate left-handed students. There are seemingly no left-handed desks on this campus. Don't "southpaws" have rights too?

For those that are registered, please remember to vote on November 6. If you didn't register, shame on you! The right to vote is a privilege, please take advantage of it.

Along those same democratic lines, the SBA will hold a mock election this Thursday, November 1. Students who are residents in state will be allowed to vote, both in the presidential race and in the congressional race. The results should prove to be interesting, and will definitely settle the question of our college being "liberal".

On to the lighter side, the annual Chi Omega **Owl Man** dance will be this Friday, November 2 at the Knights of Columbus Lodge. They encourage everyone to come, it should be a real blast! The sorority is encouraging everyone to drink responsibly and if you are planning to drink heavily, arrange for some transportation. Please don't **drive** if you are going to drink!

As we've been told, the "rapist" is back in town. Please, just because he hasn't been seen on campus, don't treat the matter lightly. Take precautions.

Remember, we are mature, college students, and I do realize that Halloween brings out the "impish prankster" in everyone, but please no juvenile incidents like we have seen in the past. Everyone likes to joke, but let's control the impulse. Often pain and embarassment are caused by the unthoughtful acts.

Good news! The student typewriter room is functional again. Take advantage of the situation! Though the typewriters may not be the state of the art in printers, they are electric and are a definite improvement over the old manual Underwoods some of us have.

Now to address an issue that is near and dear to everyone's hearts: the Burger King coupons. It is not the newspaper's fault that Burger King had to cut back on advertising and chose to so in the area of college newspapers. We do, however, have a Mrs. Winner's coupon for the sandwich biscuits. I know there's nothing like a Whopper, but speaking from experience, the steak and chicken club biscuits are pretty good!

This weekend is the last Majors football game of the season. We will play Southwest Georgia. The Millsaps community is proud of our team and its winning season, please come out and show your support.

Now to end it all, a few accolades to some deserving individuals. Dean Good, we appreciate the job you do, though we might not always agree with your views. Thanks to Dr. Lee Reiff, Friday Forum is running as smoothly as ever. (Speaking of Friday Forum, students should attend, you might just find that you learn something.)

MAILBOX

To the Editor,

I am usually a fairly passive person when I find a problem that affects all of us. I usually expect someone else to handle it. But this time I can't believe what has happened, and I refuse to sit still over it.

The problem is this-the supposedly hilarious banner that was flown outside our student union yesterday. At about 9a.m. I was on the way to the grill when I saw large groups of people pointing and laughing at the banner. Of course, I hurried on over to see what was so funny. To be frank, I was horrified. Not only was the thing I saw obscene, it caused personal embarrassment, not to a group of people, but to one (1) person.

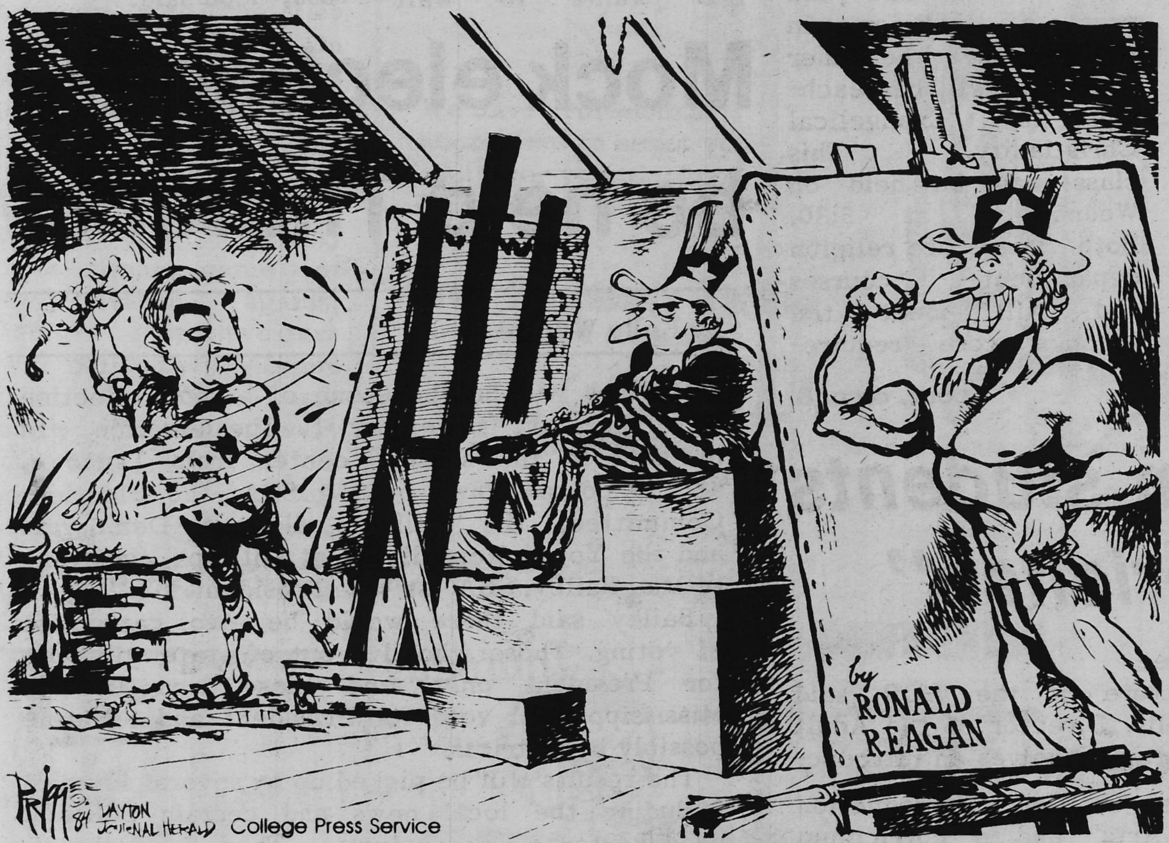
Is something wrong with me that I found the incident to be one of the crudest, most uncalled for acts I possibly have ever witnessed in my whole life?

And why did all those people laugh? Were they laughing because their friends were laughing? Or, even more frightening, did they actually think it was funny?

What would possess someone to pull such a distructive prank? I don't know what the Millsaps administration can or will do about this. I just hope that if these jokers can be convinced that this act was malicious and without humor, they probably won't do it again.

And to those of you who do know who did this: question their value of other people's feelings before they embarrass you. April Fool's isn't really that far away.

Sincerely,
Tammy Freeman



College Press Service

Letters to the editor should be submitted to Box 15424 by Friday at noon. They should be short and to the point.

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Kelly Wilford	*Managing Editor*
Barton Thrasher	*Sports Editor*
Bobby Soileau	*Photography Editor*
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Mary Kay Hall	*Intramurals*
Beau Butler, Beth Collins	*Contributors*
David Setzer, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett	*Reporters*

Adams predicts election results

by Jo Watson

In the past Millsaps professor John Quincy Adams has used a crystal ball, the "innerds of a freshly slaughtered animal," and teabags to predict the outcome of congressional and presidential elections. In his electoral analysis this year he promises an "entirely new and surprising" method for predicting the outcome of the election.

John Quincy Adams, chairman of the Political Science department, had been providing analysis and predictions of elections through the Friday Forum series "since the series began."

In his program this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215 Professor Adams will discuss strategies and issues of recent campaigns, including the proposed "ethics" amendment to the Mississippi constitution to clarify "conflict of interest" in governmental office. He will also explore the possible outcomes if one of the presidential or congressional candidates should die before the election.

Professor Adams will appear election night on Channel 16 with commentary and interpretations of electoral returns.

Intramural Notices

Singles competition in Trivial Pursuit begins Wednesday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. The site will be announced this week and posted in the board. On Wednesday, Nov. 14 doubles competition begins, and on Nov. 28, mixed doubles begins. Play will begin for both at 8 p.m. Watch the Intramural board for team standings and dates for play.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AEROBICS CLASS

A new aerobics class session will begin Oct. 30. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7p.m. in the AC choral music room. The class lasts four weeks and the fee is $20. Contact Cheri Gober in the Student Affairs Office for information.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Applications for many summer camp positions are being accepted. For more information contact Rusty Anderson, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

AED INITIATION

Initiation for AED will be tonight in Sullivan Harrell 132. Initiation of active members will be at 7p.m. Associate member initiation will be at 7:30p.m.

OWL MAN DANCE

Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring its annual Owl Man Dance to be held Friday, November 2, at Knights of Columbus Lodge from 9:00 to 1:00. This is an open party, and everyone is encouraged to wear costumes. Joey Rein will be the disk jockey providing the music for the dance.

CHAPEL SERIES

The chapel program for this week will be an All-Saints Day Celebration. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 am in the Christian Center chapel.

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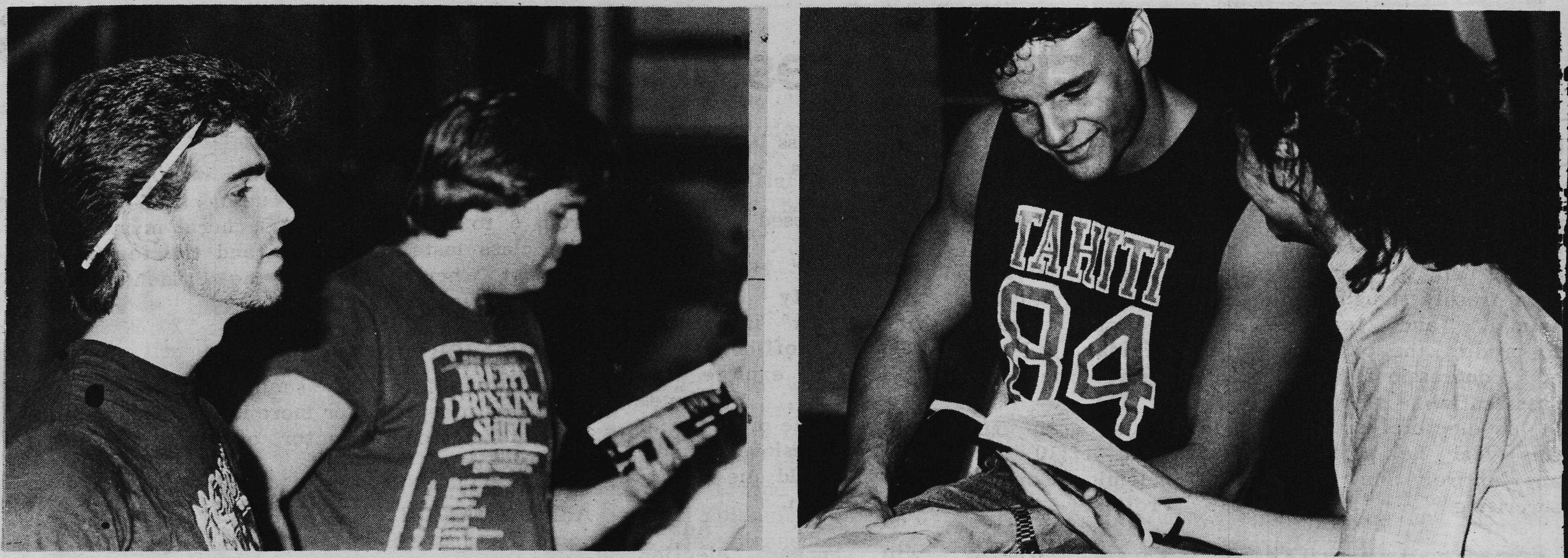

Above, cast members practice for the upcoming Millsaps Players' production of "Hedda Gabler" by Henrick Ibsen. The play will run November 14-17. Nick Verde (Judge Brack) and Nick Mowen (George Tesman) are pictured at the left and Jay Sutterfield (Eilert Loveborg) and Angela Franck (Hedda) rehearse in the right hand picture. Other members of the cast are Mary Jane Emling (Miss Tesman), Ali Blount (Thea Elvsted) and Kara Winsett (Bertha). Photo by Bobby Soileau.

ADP PROGRAM

cont. from p. 1

for academic success" and introducing the students to "some of the theory of liberal arts education," according to the course syllabus. The course, designed by English department instructors Beth Jones and Robert Padgett, requires eight texts of various sorts ranging from **Study Skills for Adults Returning to School** to **The Aims of Education and Other Essays** and **Modern Man in Search of a Soul.** Requirements include weekly papers, a research project, a final examination and class participation, worth 20 percent of the final grade. "It is a very compact, compressed course," said Catherine Freis, Chairperson of the ADP college committee. "If they get through that, they can handle anything at Millsaps College."

The flexibility involved in the program is also a great asset to adult learners, Freis said. The same general core requirements are involved, but with substitutions available. Any literature course (from English Literature to Greek Drama) will fulfill the literature requirement and any ancient history course can serve as a prerequisite to other history courses, Freis said. Also, either 12 hours of language or nine hours of computer language is required.

In addition to these substitutions, an ADP student may submit a portfolio of prior learning for credits. The portfolio includes a "definitive narrative of experiences and how they equal to what the student would have learned in a classroom situation," Sallis said.

The portfolio, she said, must have documentation such as certificates earned for work done, news articles about work or time spent, etc. Compiling this portfolio is basically "trying to write down for examination by a professor in an organized way that you have learned the equivalent of what they would have taught you," Sallis said. To date only one adult student has completed a portfolio. Credit was granted in speech and religion to a student who has served as a lay reader in the Episcopal church. The appropriate professors evaluate portfolios and determine if it is valuable as college level learning. The Millsaps faculty member is the final authority, Sallis said.

Because working adults have a much greater need for flexibility, Freis said, they are allowed to "stop out" of a course without being penalized. "Stopping out" is an option for students who need to temporarily discontinue their studies, according to the ADP catalog. With this option, the students remain in good standing and may resume their studies after the "stop out" period without reapplying to the program. The program director must approve a stop out, the catalog states.

Independent Directed Study is also an option, since many adult learners have a difficult time scheduling classes around their full time work or family life. Such studies are also approved by a faculty member involved in the courses.

Gary McDonald, a 47 year old traveling salesman, was a charter student in the program whose enthusiasm prompted him to encourage his daughter to attend Millsaps. He said the flexibility of the program was a tremendous help to him. "The program bent and lent itself to my needs," he said. As a student in the liberal arts seminar, for example, McDonald said he could only attend one of two weekly classes because of his travel, but that the flexibility of the course allowed him to keep up with assignments outside of that scheduled class period. McDonald, currently enrolled in an evening accounting class in which he is the only ADP student, said he is extremely enthusiastic about the program. "With the attention I got and the help I got out of class, on weekends and nighttimes, I could call instructors and they were nice enough to help me."

Program participant Gay Huff said the best thing in the program is that it offers flexibility for the working student who also wants to seek a degree. "The independent studies, clepping option and credit for experience help you along," she said. Huff has been in the program for two years and has taken up to six hours each semester during these two years. Last year Huff took a step further in the Millsaps community when she secured a spot on the Millsaps College student senate. She said she feels that adult students should be represented as they are a large part of the population. "I felt accepted on the senate even as a minority." Huff said she enjoys participating in some extracurricular activities because "that's a part of the college experience." She said that she feels traditional students are benefiting from the adult students' life experience-enjoying the exchange. "Being comfortable with students is a mutual exchange," said Huff.

A few problems are found by the students, however. One is that regular freshmen have already had five courses before they begin serious papers and exams, and they are much more able to cope than those taking one class a semester, Freis said. Adults are also used to being successful and it is uncomfortable not to be as successful in the classroom, she said. Freis said she feels that the ADP students feel this is their campus and that people not taking them seriously is a problem that occurs.

Professor Francis Coker is involved with the ADP program and said she was "this kind of student" when she attended Millsaps part time between 1949 and 1962. Coker added that there was no support system then and stopping out was "not the thing to do." She said helping returning students to get something going is important.

Sallis added that because ADP students pay $500 per three hour course the time they put in at Millsaps is "some kind of devotion; they put their lives into Millsaps." She added that the program is unique, but not a way to get an easier Millsaps degree. It is a perfectly legitimate academic degree program that is accredited and approved.

Sallis added that Yale University has a similar Masters program.

POLITICAL ARENA

The Freeze - A step toward nuclear sanities

by Mike Patterson

Since the election of an ideological conservative and perceived "hawk" to the presidency in 1980, there has been a corresponding rise in the level of concern among citizens on "war-peace" issues. An area of almost universal anxiety has been nuclear weapons and arms control. The Reagan Administration (if re-elected) is planning to appropriate approximately a trillion dollars for defense over the remainder of this decade, with a large segment earmarked for enlarging this nation's nuclear forces and developing new space weapons such as anti-sattelite missiles and a space-based anti-ballistic missile ("Star Wars") system. A cautious observer naturally questions why such a buildup is warranted at such great expense, or hwy some governments cannot negotiate nuclear weapons out of existence.

The idealistic concept of ridding the earth of nuclear weapons is certainly a noble one, but as a workable concept is just that-an ideal. Given the current conventional military inferiority of the United States, the diligence of some nations or groups who seek to acquire nuclear capability, and the mere existence of nuclear technology make it nearly impossible that the world will ever be nuclear-free; however, a halt of the nuclear arms race is possible, through negotiation of a mutual, verifiable, nuclear freeze. The Reagan Administration has rejected the idea, contending that a freeze would leave us in a position of nuclear inferiority; but the general concensus is that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a position of rough nuclear equivalence. According to **Living With Nuclear Weapons**, p. 131, by the Harvard Nuclear Study Group, "...the current arsenals are so large that the nuclear balance between the U.S. and the USSR is insensitive to minor changes in number of weapons," and **Nuclear War-What's In It For You**, p. 76, by Ground Zero, states, "...at the moment, the strategic strength of both sides is roughly equal...Even a major effort by one side or the other could not easily upset this balance." The combined nuclear forces of the U.S. and the USSR also possess a quality known as "overkill"-the destructive capacity to kill every living human being many times over; and new studies have shown that if just one side launches a substantial part of its nuclear forces against the other, the resulting pollution of the atmosphere would block enough of the sun's rays to produce a "nuclear winter", where all human life on earth would cease to exist.

"... at the moment, the strategic strength of both sides is roughly equal..."

At this point, some will look to the new initiative by the Reagan Administration to produce a space-based defense against Soviet nuclear missiles and find consolation. This proposal is as idealistic as trying to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Assuming such technology could be developed and the weapon tested and deployed, it is practically certain the Soviets would develop measures to counter it. When we reach the day of defensive weapons which can incapacitate nuclear missiles, the would will see new offensive weapons even more efficient and destructive in scope (if that is imaginable) than those now present.

We have witnessed over the past few decades a technological perpetuation of the arms race. One side will deploy a new weapon or develop a new capability (usually the U.S.); and the other side will match the technology, improve upon it, or attempt to offset it by numerical advantage, leaving incentive for the former side to improve its own weaponry. It is a seemingly endless recurring cycle. The development of anti-satellite missiles (and the "Star Wars" system) is simply an extension of the arms race into space. The Soviet Union currently possesses a primitive anti-satellite missile that is incapable of harming our high orbit satellites. The U.S. is currently developing an advanced anti-satellite missile which will be capable of hitting the targets. A Soviet version won't be far behind. They will be able to destroy the very satellites which warn us of nuclear attack. Such weapons are obviously destabilizing. Although we can't necessarily stop research into weapons of war, a freeze on the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons should be accompanied by a comparable freeze on space weapons. The opportunity should be pursued now before the "race in space" gets out of control.

Another consequence involved in addition to the reduced stability resulting from space weapons and an expanded nuclear force is "opportunity-cost." In other words, what other purposes could that trillion dollar defense appropriation be serving. According to Peter Navarro, a researcher at Harvard University, a trillion dollars is "a thousand new hospitals, half a million new schools, and half a million new factories. Alternatively, a trillion dollars is a free college education for every child, a new car for every eligible driver, or a year's worth of groceries for every family." A nuclear freeze would save a massive amount of federal revenue-revenue which could be used to reduce the federal deficit, develop programs to fight our 15.2 percent poverty rate, clean up the environment, etc. It is somewhat shameful that the world's two superpowers are spending hundreds of billions of dollars preparing for Armageddon while the rest of the world suffers from hunger and ignorance. It is time the leaders of both countries realized the alternative to an antagonistic arms competition and worked toward a solution to the world's nuclear predicament.

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PRINCE HONORED

Millsaps Professor Steve C. Wells presents to Jeanette Bellmont Prince a scholarship check and a letter of congratulations from the Mississippi Society of CPA's President Howard Lamar.

Miss Prince was selected for her outstanding scholastic achievement, campus civic popularity and recommendations of the accounting faculty.

SPORTS

Soccer team wins two in a row

Millsaps Sports Release

Jackson, MS--"Two in a row and it feels good," commented Head Soccer Coach George Gober. The Majors defeated Maryville (TN) College 1-0 and then crushed Tougaloo 9-0 to raise their record to 4-6-2 for the 1984 season.

The consecutive victories were the first for the team this season and in a way it hurts that they have come this late, Gober replied.

"Without a doubt, we had hoped for much more," he said.

In the Maryville contest, the scoreless deadlock was broken by a Millsaps sophomore Kevin Brune. The goal was Brune's third of the season. It was all the Majors needed, however, as goalie Marion Lyons and the defensive line made it stand up for the 1-0 shutout.

The Tougaloo game was a marked contrast offensively in that the Majors scored a season high four goals in the first half alone and then proceeded to tack on five more in the closing half for the victory.

David Forsythe kicked for the hat trick (3 goals) and Michael Newman along with Sean Peenstra contributed two goals each. In the process, Peenstra tallied a school record of eight points. Other Millsaps goals were scored by Andy Soloman and E.J. Croal.

Millsaps now braces for a full weekend with games against Mississippi College, Principia and Maryville (MO) College.

Tennis team ranked twelfth

Millsaps Sports Release

Jackson, MS--The Millsaps College men's tennis team has been ranked number 12 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III pre-season poll released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Millsaps is highly regarded by the pollsters because it returns all eight of last year's regulars who compiled a 14-14 record while playing one of the toughest schedules in NCAA Divison III. Also, according to Mike Schrier of Central College in Pella, IO, ITCA poll director, the possible return of injured senior Jeff Alexander (Long Beach, MS) and the addition of ex-junior college ace Bill Briggs (Moss Point, MS), helped the polling board in its decision to rank Millsaps in the top 20.

Kalamazoo (MI) College led the poll, while Emory (GA) University was the only other South Region team to break into the elite 20.

Individually, senior geology major Rod Cook (Shreveport, LA) improved his final 1984 ranking of number 28 to number 14 in this poll. Newcomer Bill Briggs was listed as number 48. In doubles, Cook and senior business major Rob Buxton (Indianola, IO) were tabbed for the fifteenth spot, up from their final 1984 rank of number 30. Briggs and junior business major Kirk Patrick (Baton Rouge, LA) were picked at the nineteenth position in doubles.

Majors capture two close wins on the road; raise record to 7-1

by Barton Thrasher

During the past two weeks the Millsaps Majors football team has tangled with two tough opponents, the Maryville Scots and the Washington University Bears, and come away winners. The victories haven't been won by comfortable margins either, the scores being 14-13 and 26-25. In each game, the Majors have leed by 7 going into the final minutes of the game. the Majors have led by 7 going into the final minutes of the game. The opponents then managed to score and go for the win with a two point conversion. In both cases, the defense came up with a great play when the Majors needed it to save the victory.

In the game against Maryville, the Majors almost had two opponents in the other team and the horrible field condition. Majors quarterback Steve Fuson said the field was more of a "mud bowl" than a field. In the first half, the Majors dominated as Edmond Donald scored after a Vic Cooper interception. The Majors other score came in the second quarter on a pass from Fuson to tight end Roy Murrell. Kevin Callison kicked both PAT's for a 14-0 halftime lead. In the second half, the Scots got on track and scored two touchdowns. In the final moments of the game, they went for a two point conversion only to have the Majors' Frankie Franklin sack the quarterback thus sealing the victory. The win pushed the Majors' season to 6-1.

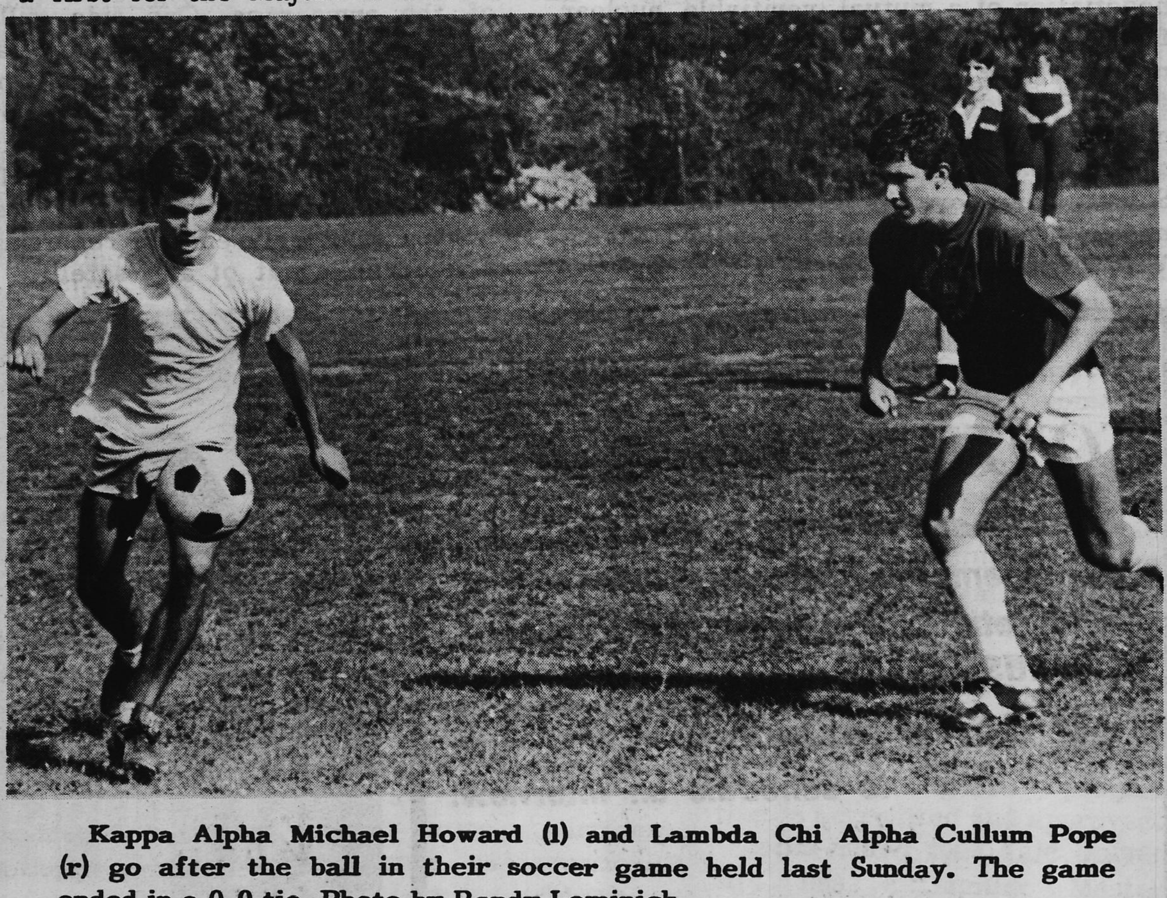
The next week, the Majors travelled to St. Louis to battle the Washington University Bears. The game was a first for the Majors in that it was the first time they have played a contest on artificial turf. There were mixed views on how people liked it, but one thing's for sure: the Majors are now 1-0 on turf.

In the game, the Majors again gave the coaching staff a near heart attack by staving off a desperate Bears attempt to win the game. The scoring was started by the home team as they led 2-0 at the close of the first quarter. The Majors struck back early in the second quarter with Quarterback Steve Fuson scoring on a quarterback sneak from one yard out. The extra point failed and the Majors trailed 7-6. Millsaps got the lead on their next possession with a Fuson to Doug Hudnall for a 15 yard touchdown. The two point conversion failed so our lead was 12-7. We struck back later in the quarter as Fuson scampered around the end for a 34 yard touchdown. The Majors again went for two and again failed. The Bears scored in the closing minutes of the half as they pulled to 18-13 deficit. Their two point conversion also was unsuccessful.

The second half opened with Washington having a sustained drive ending in a seven yard touchdown run. They again went for two and they again failed, but they held a 19-18 lead.

The Majors final score in the game was set up by Billly Wise's fumble recovery. Steve Fuson, playing his best game of the year with 84 yards was set up by Billy Wise's fumble recovery. Steve Fuson, playing his best game of the year with 84 yards rushing and 175 yards passing, again scored, this time on a 16 yard run. The Majors two point conversion,

cont. on p. 8



Kappa Alpha Michael Howard (l) and Lambda Chi Alpha Cullum Pope (r) go after the ball in their soccer game held last Sunday. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. Photo by Randy Lominick.

Dr. James McKeown watches a Millsaps building and grounds employee as he waters the shrubs outside Sullivan-Harrell. Watering and keeping up the grounds around campus has been a more involved task this year due to the unseasonably warm temperatures for the end of October. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

What's in a name?

by Matt Kaye

Everyone has had time to reacquaint themselves with pro football teams and their nicknames. Here's a little test to check your proficiency. Use your imagination. Score yourself as follows: 24-28, What can I say except that you're awesome; 19-23, A knowledgeable fan; 14-18, probably someone who watches football to avoid studying; below 14, Undoubtably a Saints fan.

The nicknames are 1)Army Insect, 2)Seven Squared, 3)Streakers are This, 4)A-747, 5)Hostile Attackers, 6)Various Iron Workers, 7)Sun Tanned Bodies, 8)IOU, 9)Helpers to Relocate, 10)Toy Baby and Fish Arms, 11)Bird Trained to Kill, 12)Lubricators, 13)Six Rulers, 14)Opposite of Ewe, 15)Class of Boy Scouts, 16)American Gauchos, 17)Fundamental Rule, 18)Credit Card Users, 19)Indian Leaders, 20)King of Beasts, 21)Used to be a Girl, 22)A Dollar for Corn, 23)Ocean Going Bird, 24)Hot Epidermas, 25)Louis Armstrong's Favorite, 26)Rodeo Horses and 27)Six Shooters. Who is missing?

Key: 1)Giants, 2)49ers, 3)Bears, 4)Jets, 5)Raiders, 6)Steelers, 7)Browns, 8)Bills, 9)Packers, 10)Dolphins, 11)Falcons, 12)Oilers, 13)Vikings, 14)Rams, 15)Eagles, 16)Cowbows, 17)Cardinals, 18)Chargers, 19)Chiefs, 20)Lions, 21)Bengals, 22)Buccaneer, 23)Seahawks, 24)Redskins, 25)Saints, 26)Broncos, 27)Colts.

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REVIEWS

Easton and Bowie try new sounds

by Blake Smith

SHEENA EASTON—PRIVATE HEAVEN

If Sheena Easton has reached her **Private Heaven,** she won't stay there long if she continues to sing provocative songs like "Strut" and "Sugar Walls." The sweet and innocent voice of this English beauty has definitely changed to a more seductive Olivia Newton John or a Ricky Lee Jones.

However, her slow, romantic songs have kept their chastity, portraying the true angel deep inside her. These will still sell her to her old clientel, but her faster, sexually explicit tunes will gain her a new audience. I suggest buying the album to see which side of her personality you like best: the angel or the provocative seductress.

Overall Impression: 7.4
Originality: 6
Lyrics: 7
Chord Progression Differential: 7
Rhythm Differential: 8
Instrumentation: 7
Difference from Last Album: 8
Vocals: 8
Each category is averaged (overall impression entered twice) to give a rating of **7.**

DAVID BOWIE—TONIGHT

Vocal talent and instrumentation seem to be the only advantages to the new Bowie release **Tonight.** As usual, David Bowie changes his style ever-so-slightly in order to "move along with the times." This album captures a hit of the recent revival of interest in rege' rhythm. One can tell by my rating of this album that I'm not particularly fond of this style. However, I am fond of Bowie's vocal talent, enough so that I think that the album **may** be worth purchasing on this basis alone.

Overall Impression: 5
Lyrics: 4
Instrumentation: 6
Rhythm Differential: 5
Chord Progression Differential: 5
Vocals: 7
Difference From Last Album: 3
Originality: 4
Each category averaged to give overall impression of **5.**

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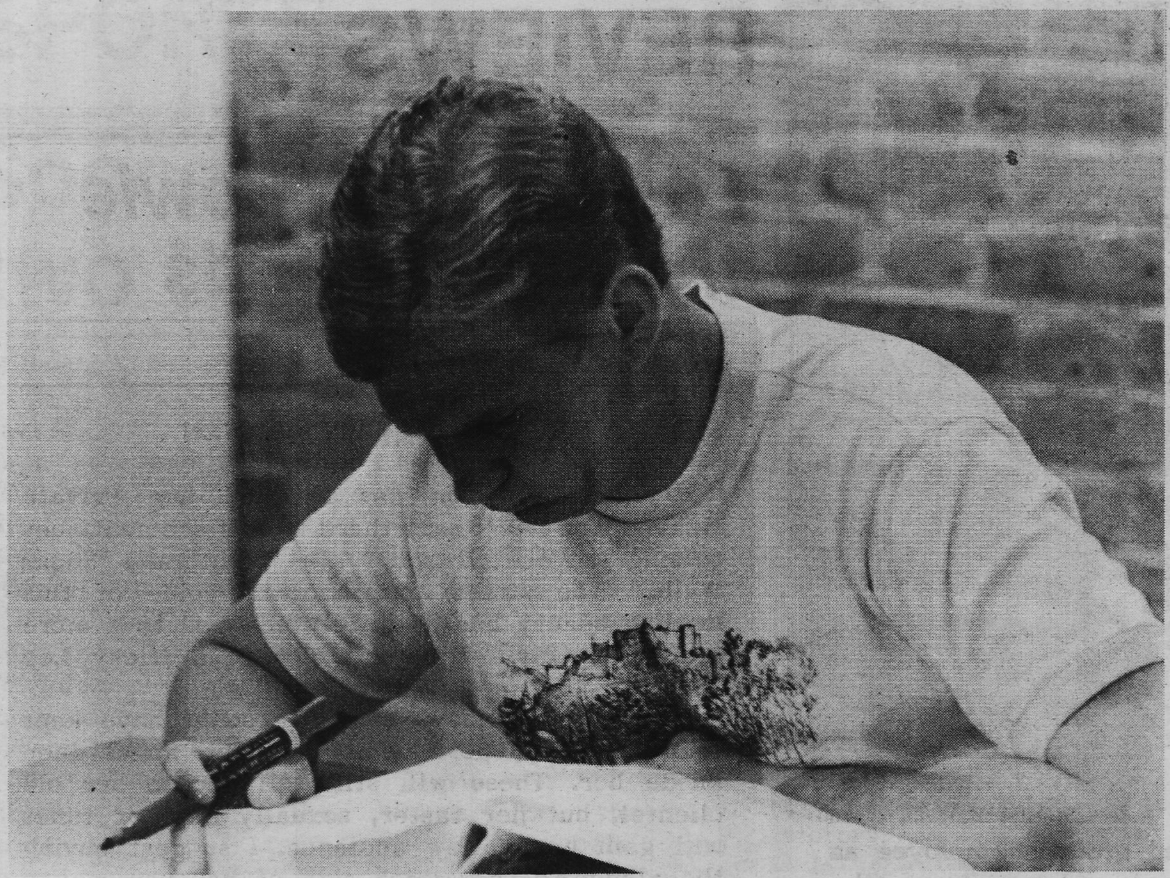

Above, senior Matthew Lundy studies diligently in the Millsaps library. For many students, it was time to "hit the books" after the Fall Break. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

WELTY CHAIR

cont. from p. 1

ment in religion, said King.

He added that Hill "will be a lot of fun to have here. He is extroverted and enjoys being around students."

Joel Williamson have held the chair, teaching literature and history, respectively.

The Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies was inaugurated by the college two years ago, with Walker Percy speaking at the inaugural program. Cleanth Brooks and

FOOTBALL

cont. from p. 6

which ended up being the winning difference, was successful as Fuson tossed to Roy Murrell for the play. The Bears stormed back and scored with about a minute left. The score was 26-25. They had to go for the win with the two point conversion. On the play, Aubrey Falls tipped the Bears' pass and Greg Bost was there for the interception. The Majors, now 7-1, play their final game of the season against Georgia Southwestern at Millsaps Alumni Field. The game will prove to be very important as the Majors hope for a playoff berth in the now expanded NCAA Division III football playoffs. Kickoff is at 1:30p.m.

Don't forget to send in your absentee ballot

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PURPLE & WHITE

NOVEMBER 6, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 21

'Images of Madness' program featured in forum art exhibit

Millsaps News Release

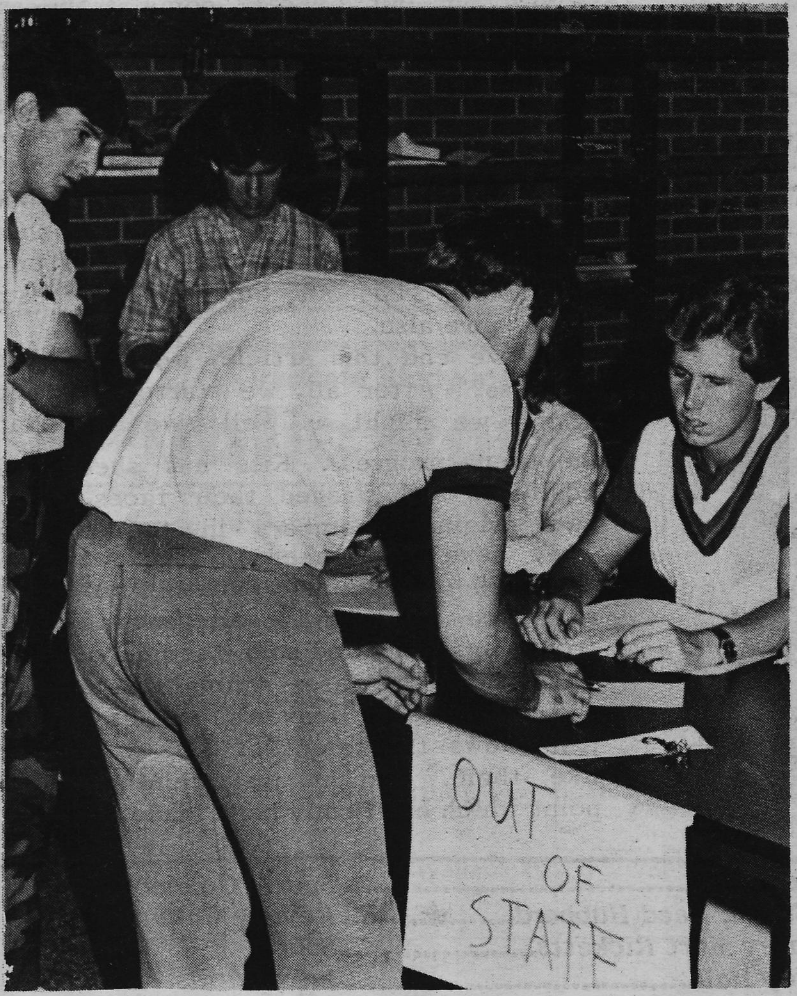
JACKSON, MS— The complexity of issues involved in the treatment of the mentally ill and the intriguing connection between mental illness and creative genius will be the focus of a multi-faceted program at Millsaps College Nov. 8-9. The program will feature the widely-acclaimed art exhibit "Images of Madness" to be housed Nov. 1-21 in the Lewis Art Gallery on the Millsaps campus.

Supported in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities, the two-day program will feature a faculty music recital at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, including compositions by composers who are thought to have themselves been victims of emotional and mental disorders. A narrator will relate the performance to the exhibit.

On Friday, Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m., Dr. Virginia Rembert, chairman of the University of Alabama's art department, will present a discussion

cont. on p. 3

The Millsaps Singers practice with Singers director Dr. Tim Coker for their Fall Concert to be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. Photo by Bobby Soileau.



David Loper assists a student as he votes at the SBA-sponsored mock election held last Thursday. Results of the election on page 3. Related story on page 4. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Wickham presents lectures, "Globe" film at Millsaps

by Tracey Miller

Several classes at Millsaps this week will host guest lecturer Glynne Wickham of Briston University in England. Wickham is visiting Millsaps in coordination with the Southern Colleges and University Union, and besides visiting classes in Shakespeare, Modern Drama, Greek Tragedy and Directing, Wickham will present Wednesday night the videotape "Shakespeare's Globe Reborn," which he directed and which ran on BBC in July. Wickham will present a talk after the film, and the presentation will be open to the public.

Wickham is the Emeritus Professor of Drama at Bristol University and is recognized as the world's foremost authority on Medieval English Literature. He has written many volumns on other aspects of British drama also. Wickham received his degrees from Oxford, and has had many visiting professorships at American universities and has lectured many times at British Studies at Oxford. He has also had a very active career as a director, including a two year production of "The Birthday Party" in San Francisco.

When asked his impressions of American versus British students, Wickham said he thought that American students are "more timid" and less willing to commit themselves in questions or discussion as to personal viewpoint. He said American students have "an alarming habit of taking the teacher's word as gospel," whereas British students are trained to question lecturers' viewpoint on principles. He added, however, on a lighter note, that they "may live to regret it." In Britian there is an emphasis on training to develop an independence of judgement, Wickham said.

Concerning drama in American colleges and in America in general, Wickham said there is a "positive reluctance to accept drama or theater as a major subject on the grounds of the chances of making a career from it are pretty shaky." There is a lot of parental pressure in schools positively to deflect or deter students from taking the subject seriously. In colleges, he said, many students find in plays that the rehearsals' demands on time is more than they can give. "It is difficult to cast plays in theater departments," he said.

It is a rather unfortunate break on the sort of plays which departments can offer to campus' because "you

cont. on p. 8

OPINION

A fallacy of modern music

by Reed Hubbard

What did you listen to when you were growing up? The older readers may have heard the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, or Simon and Garfunkel. Younger readers will probably identify with Barry Manilow, the Bee Gees, Chicago and Peter Frampton. For most of us, probably the most radical music we listened to before entering high school was those four painted morons who called themselves Kiss. These idiots capitalized on theatrics and anonymity (it was well known that no one had ever seen their faces unpainted) to take money of the pre-puberty crowd. One would like to believe that the musical carpetbaggers such as Kiss have dissolved into disbandment, but no such luck. We are surrounded today with a whole new breed of Kisses which are aiming themselves at the same crowd, but preaching a different message.

In the early 70s, "Heavy Metal" was a label affixed to then popular groups such as Led Zeppelin and Deep Purple. It sprung from the heavy sound of the guitar leads and the extreme use of drums in these compositions. Today, the days of **Hendrix, Aerosmith, and Edgar Winter** are long gone, leaving us a bastard son bearing the same name as his forefathers. This new Heavy Metal is a disgrace to the original bands and is a fallacy of modern music, if it can be called music. It seems necessary to categorize the bands of today's Heavy Metal, so the following will be used: acceptable, unacceptable,and insane.

In the category of acceptable Heavy Metal, we are to include bands like Van Halen and Sammy Hagar. These are musicians who really believe that what they are doing is valid, and some validity is present. Examples of compositions are Van Halen's perfect pop song, "Jump," and Hagar's enjoyable theme to the movie **Heavy Metal.** Seen in these songs is a true desire to play music for it's enjoyment and not as an easy way to become rich. The members of this category have used little but their sound to gain a following, which at least says something for them. Their fans are also not restricted to the under 18 crew. Other entries in this group are some of Robert Plant's solo work and a couple of pre-1979 Adam Ant songs.

Unacceptable Heavy Metal is less of an elite group. Here is where bands including Def Leppard, AC/DC and Quiet Riot fit in. These are bands that feel little concern for what kind of trash they are feeding the public, as long as they get their share of the record company's profits. Below are two excerpts from unacceptable songs:

> Some say she do, some say she don't,
> Some say she will, some say she won't,
> Some say she can'tt, I know she can,
> **I say I've got to be, her lovin' man.**

> I'm a finder, and I'm a keeper,
> I'm not a loser, and I ain't no weeper.

The scholars that wrote the above passages are typical of this group. Can anyone find any true meaning in these carefully authored lines? Probably not, but it doesn't matter. These are excerpts from two very popular songs (Loverboy's "Hot Girls in Love" and Quiet Riot's "Metal Health"). The writers, singers and musicians (?) of these pieces have gained substantially from them, and it came from your pocket.

Finally, we have the insane. This is where Motley Crue, Twisted Sister, and Wasp fit in. These groups of people have no purpose except to exploit the youth of American and British society. No value is found anywhere in any aspect of this category. Emphasis is upon theatrics almost totally. Themes include witchcraft, satanism, blood, death, and chaos. Black Sabbath refugee Ozzy Osbourne is typical in his theatrics. His guitarist was "the best in the world" according to his fans. He was killed when his airplane hit a garage. Now he is "a martyr for the cause of rock and role." These guys belong in Hollywood, not the music business. Look at Twisted Sister, drag queens on stage. These losers scream (not sing), "We're not going to take it!" while they take the money from pre-teens with dulled senses. Our efforts at limiting pornography should be directed at this obnoxious, worthless medium. This is fueling future adults with negativity, apathy, and disrespect. What else could be more corrosive of our society than this?

The next logical question is "Why?" Where has all of this come from and why is it so popular? Three letters can answer these questions: MTV. The new access of cable has made music video the newest hitmaker and the main provacateur of this insanity. The problem with cable video makes these grade school dropouts into stars and then exalts them to no end. This is the source, and once the source runs out, hopefully the result will expire also.

As we end this article, we ask, "What of Kiss?" After all, we started out with them, we might as well give an update on their progress. Kiss has shed their costumes and washed their faces, losing two original members in the process. They have now taken on the satanistic approach after unsuccessful attempts at disco (**Dynasty**), seriousness (**Songs from the Elder**), and solo (the Solo albums). Their latest release, **Animalize**, contains their new hit **Heaven's on Fire.** This just shows the talent of Kiss and others like them. And it just reinforces the point which has firmly been made.

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Votes split

Mock election results told

by Kelly Wilford

In the mock election held last Thursday at Millsaps, the students and the administration--faculty-staff had decidedly different views on both the Presidential and Senatorial elections.

The students living in Mississippi favored the Republican team of Ronald Reagan/-George Bush over Democrats Walter Mondale/Geraldine Ferraro, 67.9% to 23.6%. The nominees of the Libertarian party, David Bergland and Jim Lewis received 1.3% of the vote, while several Independent candidates also received a small percentage of the student vote. The team of Larry Holmes/Gloria Lariva received .3%, Lyndon H. Laroche, Jr. and Billy M. Davis received 6.6%, and Mel Mason/Matilda Zimmerma received .3% of the vote.

In the U.S. Senatorial election, Republican incumbent Thad Cochran received 75% of the vote to ex-Governor, Democrat William Winter's 25%.

Students who live out-of-state preferred the team of Reagan/Bush over Mondale and Ferraro, 88% to 12%. These students did not vote for Senator.

The administration favored Mondale/Ferraro over Reagan/Bush by eight percent, with Mondale/Ferraro receiving 53.1% of the vote to Reagan/Bush's 45.3%. Bergland/Lewis received 1.6% of the administration's vote.

In the Senatorial election, Winter defeated Cochran, 54% to 46%.

There was a total of 577 people voting, with 63 administration--faculty-staff members, 318 Mississippi students, and 176 out-of-state students participating.

the Great American SMOKEOUT

IMAGES, from p. 1

of "Modern Madness: Fantasy and Expression." The discussion will be held in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on campus.

On Thursday, the "Images of Madness" exhibit will be formally opened to the public. This showing will be formally opened to the public at 7:00 p.m. This showing will include the video--tape presentation which accompanies the show and an art historian will be present to talk with those who have specific questions about certain pictures.

All programs are open to the public without charge.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CHAPEL SERIES

The chapel service this Thursday will be co-ordinated by Chi Omega sorority. Participants include Beth Collins, Lee Rice, Mary Weir and Kelly Wilford, with special music by Julie Gober. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 in the Christian Center chapel.

SBA MOVIES

The SBA will be sponsoring the showing of movies every Wednesday night in alternating dorms. This Wednesday, Nov. 8, the movie will be "Monty Python & the Holy Grail" will be shown in Ezelle dormitory at 7:00 p.m.

PHI MU FUN RUN

Phi Mu sorority is sponsoring a "Run for Hope" on Saturday, Nov. 17. This will be a 5KM run sponsored by Coca-Cola and prizes will be awarded. All proceeds will go to Project HOPE. For more information, contact Susan Seal at 948-7841.

NEW YORK SEMINAR

The Campus Ministry Team is sponsoring a New York Seminar to be held in May 1985. This will be a 10-day trip and is open to members and non-members. All interested persons are urged to attend a meeting to be held this Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5:00 in the Faculty Dining Room.

SINGERS CONCERT

The Millsaps Singers and Troubadours will hold their Fall Concert tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 6. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall.

STYLUS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Stylus staff Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2:00 p.m. All staff members should meet with their section editors before then.

ENGLISH CLUB TEA

The English Club will be hosting a tea in honor of Glynne Wickham, a visiting lecturer from Bristol University in England. The tea will be held at the Chi Omega sorority house at 3:30 today.

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College students across state prefer Reagan to Mondale

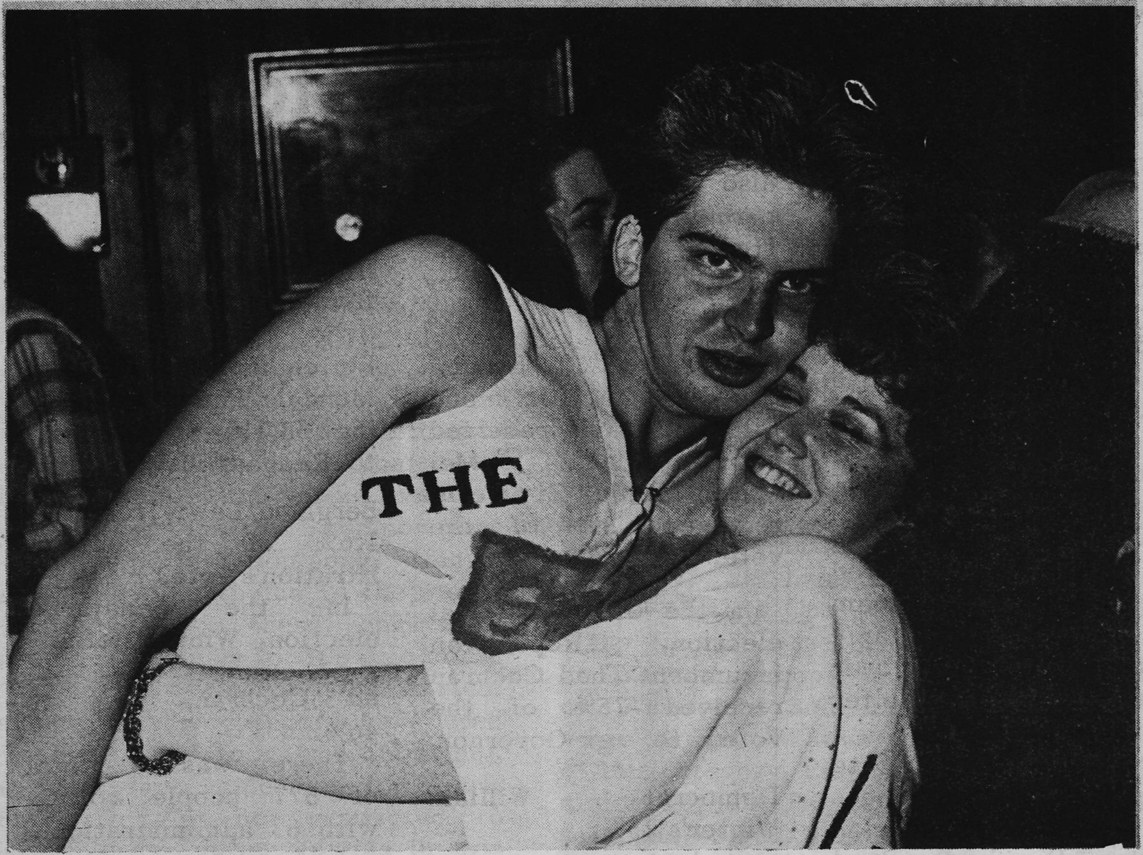
Reagan-Bush Release

JACKSON, MS--College students from all over the state have strongly endorsed the reelection campaign of President Reagan and Vice-President Bush, by giving the Republican ticket victories in mock elections.

"I'm very pleased, but the results do not surprise me at all. Students realize that four more years of this Administration is very important to their future," says Hayes Dent, State Coordinator for Youth for Reagan-Bush '84. The Reagan-Bush ticket received 1,573 votes statewide for a combined percentage of 80%. The Democratic ticket pulled 396 votes which totaled 20% statewide. The lowest percentage for President Reagan was 63% and varied inbetween and went to 93% of the vote at Belhaven College. All the elections were sponsored by an independent campus group such as the Student Government Association, school newspaper, Political Science Honorary, etc.

"Students nationwide and by these results, here in Mississippi, are showing the President more support than any other group, because we have got to live with the results of his Administration, and we like what we see," says Mike Agee, State Chairman for Youth for Reagan-Bush and Student Body President at Mississippi State University.

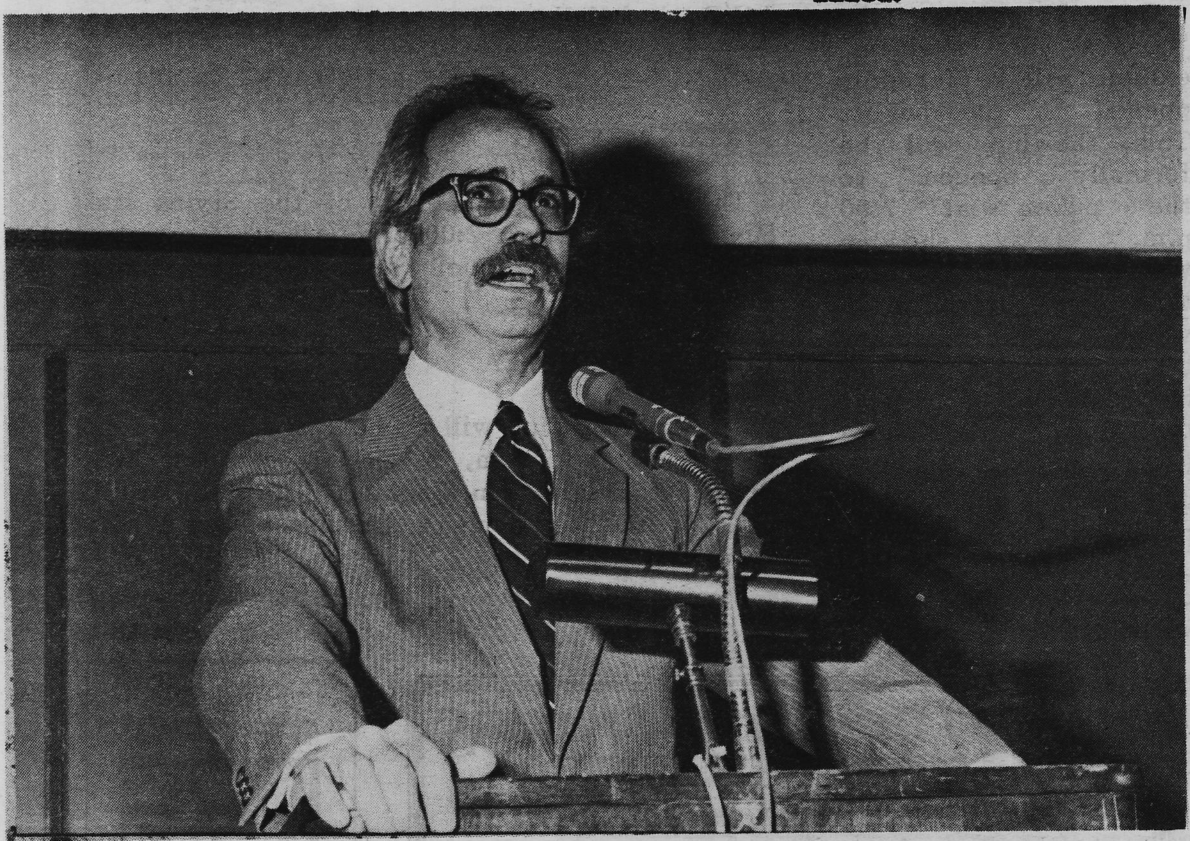
Individual campus percentages were as follows: Southern 63%; Ole Miss 68%; Millsaps 79%; Mississippi State 85%; Delta State 89%; Mississippi College 91%; Belhaven 93%. Dent said "Our total of 80% is much higher than the national average and that is something I feel makes students and adults in Mississippi proud." "I hope this high figure can sway some of the undecided voters come Tuesday," Dent added.



John Joiner and Suzanne Sanders enjoying themselves at the Chi Omega Owl Man dance held last Friday night at Knight's of Columbus Lodge here in Jackson. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

Circle November 15th on your calendar. That's the day of the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. All smokers are invited to kick the habit for at least 24 hours. See if you can go the distance.



Shown above is Millsaps Political Science Professor John Quincy Adams at Friday Forum last Friday. Adams forecasted the elections and predicted that Reagan would defeat Mondale in the Presidential election; in the U.S. Senatorial election, Cochran over Winter; and in Congressional races, Robert Clark over Webb Franklin in district 2, and Wayne Dowdy over David Armstrong in district 4. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

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POLITICAL ARENA

Election year: the Democrats' rules

by Beau Butler

This campaign season will no doubt give political historians much to talk about in coming years. It will not be because of a "realignment", or because of the disclosure of St. Geraldine's tax returns, but rather because it revealed the operation of certain immutable laws of the universe. In order that these be preserved, I have arrogated to myself the dubious honor of making an initial attempt to record them. Here are just a few:

(a) The First Amendment Doesn't Work Both Ways Law: It is permissible to rudely insult someone in high public office, the President, for example, if he is a Republican. (Don't bother with those high public officials who are simultaneously female **and** Republican, since it is well known that they are merely tokens, political placebos, if you will.) When, however, the Facist press begins to, for example, call Mondale a wimp, that is cruel, undignified, and downright **mean.**

(b) The Law of the Bleeding Heart: Liberals appeal to the mainstream of society that doesn't feel the need to salve its neroses by engaging in deviant sexual acts or supporting a nuclear freeze, they are being exclusionary, elitist, country clubbers without, as we already mentioned, compassion.

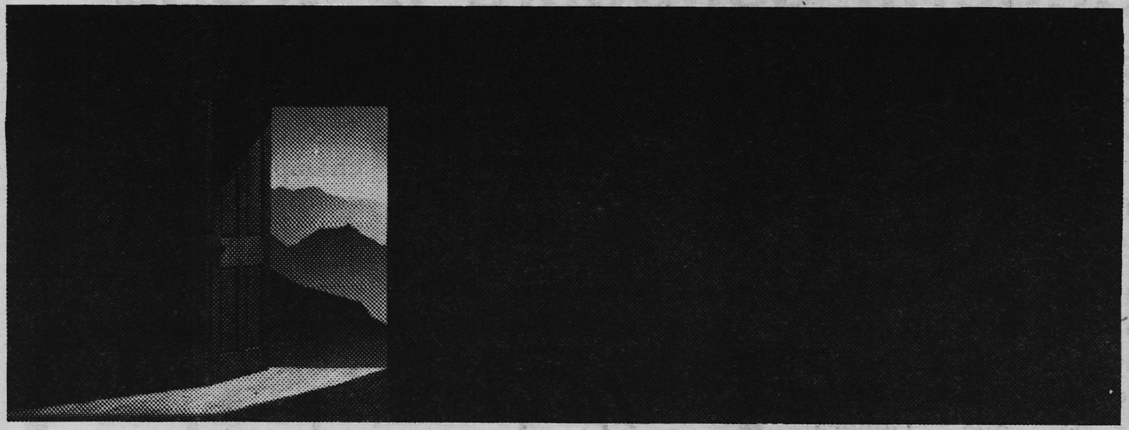
(d) The Law of Increasing Deficits: When Democrats run up huge structural deficits, that is permissible, since they are exercising their abundant compassion by confiscating the ill-gotten wealth and income of rich people (like John Zaccaro, Ferraro's husband) and giving it to the poor, whose numbers expand exponentially in relation to the amount of aid given them. When the Republicans run a deficit, it is a threat to the international monetary system and causes illegal immigration from Mexico to take place.

"**When the Facist press begins to, for example, call Mondale a wimp, that is cruel, undignified, and downright *mean*.**"

(e) The Law of International Misperception: All Communist uprisings, in Afghanistan for instance, are the result of indigenous forces and genuine desires for self-determination; all of those Soviet weapons used in such uprisings grow naturally in the fertile soils of these former colonies. Any pro-Western support, on the other hand, is the result of repressive policies of right-wing dictators, whom the Republicans, being not only uncompassionate but reactionary, always support.

(c) The If It Gets Votes It Works Law: When the Democrats make appeals to blacks, whites, Jews, Arabs, Catholics, Protestants, heterosexuals, homosexuals, lesbians, Asian-Americans, labor, people who, because of religious preferences don't want to impose commercial cleanliness on the rest of society and who therefore don't wear deoderant, Communists, "reformist" capitalists, militant feminists who believe in artificial (via turkey baster) insemination, and environmentalists who poison laboratory rats to warn an unknowing society of hidden cancer-causing agents, they are being broad-based, compassionate, flexible, loving, maternal, and attempting to forge a coalition representing all interest groups with the wherewithall to buttonhole a Congressman. When the Republicans hold the monopoly on compassion, since it is another well known fact that conservatives have nothing in their psychological structure resembling human compassion any organ capable of lovingly transmitting it to the outside world.

Historians will no doubt discover an immensely vast number of these laws, and will very likely go on to conclude that those citizens who supported Ronald Regan in this election committed a very wise act in breaking them.



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SPORTS

Majors end season with win

by Mark Ricketts

The Millsaps Majors football team concluded its 1984 season with an exciting 17-14 victory over the Georgia Southwestern Hurricanes. The win boosted the Majors' final record to eight and one, the 16th time out of the last 17 years Coach Harper Davis has produced a winning record. Millsaps' sixth straight victory allowed the Majors the chance of gaining a possible NCAA Division III playoff berth. Millsaps now must wait and hope that some of the higher ranked teams lose in the upcoming weeks.

Millsaps struck first against the bigger and stronger Georgia Southwestern squad, which came into the game with an impressive five and one record. On their first offensive possession, Millsaps marched to the Georgia Southwestern five-yard line before settling for a 23 yard field goal by kicker Kevin Callison. The drive was highlighted by a beautiful 58 yard pass play from sophomore quarterback Steve Fuson to junior wingback David Cheek. Cheek caught three passes on the day for 86 yards.

The Millsaps defense got into the scoring act minutes later. Defensive back Billy Wise broke through the line to block a Hurricane punt. The ball rolled into the end zone, where Frankie Franklin fell on it for the Majors' first touchdown. Callison's point after gave Millsaps the lead to 10-0.

Georgia Southwestern, an NAIA school from Americus, Georgia, got untracked in the second quarter and scored to cut the Majors' lead to 10-7. The Hurricanes' touchdown came on a 30 yard scamper by quarterback Rick Davis. With the Majors' running attack almost non-existent (Millsaps would only muster 52 yards on 24 carries for the entire game), Millsaps decided to go to the air. The decision was a good one as Fuson hit senior tight end Roy Murrell with a 23 yard scoring toss. Callison added his second extra point of the game, and Millsaps led at the half 17 to 7.

Georgia Southwestern dominated the second half, holding Millsaps to 31 yards total offense. However, it was the stingy Millsaps defense that continually came up with the big play, and kept their lead intact.

After a scoreless third quarter, Georgia Southwestern scored early in the fourth quarter on Davis's four yard run, his second of the day. Millsaps' lead was down 17-14 and things began to look worse as Georgia Southwestern took their next possession and drove to the Majors' 26 yard line. However, a tremendous hit by David Speight jarred the ball loose and Tommy Powell recovered the fumbel to end the Hurricanes' threat. Millsaps ran out the remaining Powell recovered the fumble to end the Hurricanes' threat. Millsaps ran out the remaining time to gain their eighth victory of the season.

Now, Millsaps must play a waiting game, *hoping that a few upsets will occur and land the Majors in the playoffs.*

Millsaps football players John Wells(24) and Vic Cooper(26) tackle a Georgia Southwestern player in the game last Saturday. The Majors defeated the Hurricanes 17-14 in their last regular-season game. Photo by Cory Acuff.

Intramural volleyball schedule

by Mary Kay Hall

The women's volleyball intramural schedule for this week is as follows: Nov. 6, 7:30p.m., Independents vs. Phi Mu; Nov. 11, 7:30p.m., Kappa Delta B vs. Phi Mu B; 8:30p.m., Chi Omega vs. Independents; 9:30p.m., Kappa Delta vs Phi Mu; Nov. 12, 7:30p.m., Chi Omega B vs. Phi Mu B; 8:30p.m., Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu; 9:30p.m., Kappa Delta vs. Independents. The Men's volleyball A league schedule is: Nov. 7, 7:30, Spikers vs. Independents; 8:30p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sig; 9:30p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; Nov. 12, 7:30p.m. Spikers vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 8:30p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; 9:30p.m., Kappa Alpha vs. Independents. The B league games are: Nov. 6, 8:30p.m., Nads vs. Boyz; 9:30p.m. Scum vs. Pacmen; Nov. 11, 7:30p.m., Losers vs. Independents; 8:30p.m., Spazmodics vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 9:30p.m., Kappa Alpha vs. Boyz; Nov. 13, 8:30p.m., Juma vs. Pacmen; 9:30p.m., Nads vs. Scum.

'General' conquers a 'World'

by Matt Kaye

The Alcorn State Braves pulled out all their stops and literally destroyed Mississippi Valley 40 to 28 this past Saturday before a record stadium crowd of 63, 808. General Ike Holt and the Soul Patrol defense knew the Delta Devils so well that they were at the designated points in pass routes before the receivers were. Jerry "World" Rice, who was averaging 12 catches and 197 yards was limited to only eight and 137 respectively.

Alcorn coach Marino Casem better known as "the Godfather" gave his former pupil Archie "Gunslinger" Cooley a lesson in *the final aspects of* coaching. After the game, Alcorn players sprinted across the field and appropriately "shot" the Gunslinger down.

Thought For The Week: The best team won, no doubt about it. As the saying goes, "Good defense wins championship while good offenses sells tickets." Was a script ever written better than this.

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Chi Omega Anne Pate dribbles the soccer ball while Kappa Delta Johanna Burkett defends her. The Chi O's defeated the KD's 1-0 in the game, which was held last Sunday. This victory gave the Chi O's the women's soccer trophy. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Basketball team has key returnees for new season

Millsaps Sports Release

Jackson, MS—The Millsaps Majors men's basketball team has opened pre-season practice in preparation for the upcoming 1984-85 season. The Majors are coming off a 19-6 record in which they made their NCAA play-off appearance in the school's history.

Key returnees for Head Coach Don Holcomb include 6-7 forward Kevin Russell, 6-0 guards Johnny Oliver and Ken Eiland, 6-4 forward Jim Benton, 6-6 center Kevin Austin and 6-4 forward Billy Waits (who led the nation in field goal percentage). Freshmen Billy Carr and Barton Thrasher (returning after a year's lay-off) are also being counted upon.

Millsaps opens the season Nov. 16 and 17 at home in the Millsaps' Dr. Pepper Classic.

Millsaps Majors 1984-85 basketball schedule

Nov. 16 & 17, 7 & 8:30p.m., Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic, at Millsaps
Nov. 20, 6p.m., Westminster College, at Fulton, Mo.
Nov. 21, 3p.m., Maryville, at St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 30, 7:30p.m., Lane, at Millsaps
Dec. 7, 7:30p.m., Lambuth, at Millsaps
Dec. 8, 3p.m., University of the South, at Millsaps
Jan. 3, 7:30p.m., Pensacola Christian, at Millsaps
Jan. 4, 7:30p.m., St. Andrews College, Millsaps
Jan. 7, 7:30p.m., Fisk, at Nashville
Jan. 11 & 12, Trinity Tournament, at San Antonio, Tx.
Jan. 14, 5:30p.m., Incarnate Word, at San Antonio, Tx.
Jan. 17, 7:30p.m. Rhodes, at Millsaps
Jan. 21, 7:30p.m., Belhaven, at Jackson, Ms
Jan. 24, 7:30p.m., Tougaloo, at Tougaloo
Jan. 30, 7:30p.m., Tougaloo, at Millsaps
Feb. 1, 7:30p.m., Bethel, at Millsaps
Feb. 4, 7:30p.m., Springhill, at Mobile, Al.
Feb. 5, 7:30p.m., Emory, at Millsaps
Feb. 8, 7:30p.m., Fisk, at Millsaps
Feb. 11, 7:30p.m., Rhodes, at Memphis
Feb. 15, 7:30p.m., Springhill, at Millsaps
Feb. 18, 7:30p.m., Belhaven, at Millsaps
Feb. 22, 7:30p.m., Emory, at Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 23, 3p.m., University of the South, at Sewanee, Tn.

REVIEWS

Trio puts Activity into Cypress

by Reed Hubbard

LET'S ACTIVE—CYPRESS
*** (Scale of 4)

Whether you know it or not, there is, in popular music today, a revival of a "hometown" sound. One may find this new sound in modern groups such as R.E.M., the dB's, and Lone Justice. The newest entry into this category is a trio known to the public as Let's Active. In 1983, Let's Active released an Extended Play which received great critical acclaim. The main reason is most likely the fact that one of the members is producer extroidinaire Mitch Easter (who has produced bands from R.E.M. to Square Root of Now, a local band). Possessing a reputation as one of the most innovative producers in popular music today, Easter, along with members Faye Hunter and Sara Romweber, has released an album which should strengthen the impression most listeners got from EP.

Cypress has a dramatic sound characteristic of the new Musical South. It distinguishes itself, however, by allowing for influences from all over and including some ideas never before used. The female lead vocals in "Blue Line" take the listener back to the days of the girl group domination of the late 50s and early 60s. An unusual sound noted in "Flags for Everything" seemed a reference from the Los Angeles Paisley Underground of the early 80s. A mellow "Crows on a Phone Line" bring back to the South and the simpler way of life characteristic of the area. The strong ending and the stable mood throughout the album simply reinforce this album's good side, which is practically its only side.

As for the commercial success of this album, sales will probably be low. No song on the album fits the mold of a top 40 hit. However, if the buyer can force him or herself to overcome this minor disappointment, he or she will discover an enjoyable album covering a large spectrum of musical styles and satisfying many musical tastes. **Cypress** is highly recommended and may prove to be one of the best new releases of 1984. You never know what you're missing until you try it.

Special thanks to Be-Bop Record Shop Maywood Mart for supplying albums.

WE NEED LETTERS!

submit to box 15424

WICKHAM, from. p. 1

know in advance," Wickham said, "that you can't cast it." He said Shakespearean plays are an example of this. "There's little point in trying to do them when you know you can't cast them."

These problems inhibit experiment that universities ought to be undertaking, said Wickham. Most colleges do have good theater facilities and staff, he said.

This feeling does not exist on a British campus. "There is not the same feeling of [drama being] a dangerous thing to get into as a career," Wickham said. There is a fundamental difference, he said, in the general situation of theater in England and in America that relates to geography. The difference is in size, said Wickham.

He explained that in the 1920s and 1930s an enormous gulf divided film from theater. That gap between Los Angeles and New York forced a choice between the two.

Wickham said there is an "artificial split" in theater that continued into television. "There is only an exceptional actor like Dustin Hoffman or Jane Fonda who can appear on screen and stage, he said. England is so small that the agonizing choice doesn't exist, explained Wickham. Actors are trained in training schools to make a living in all three media areas, he said.

It is difficult, Wickham said, for young American actors or actresses to serve an apprenticeship in a great variety of different types of roles out of the "glare of major press critics," he said. This is not so in England, where an actor may have 40 or 50 minor roles before ever being seen in London. This allows for more experience with our own limitations, weaknesses and preferences, Wickham said. You can see how to correct yourself before the rough test of a major role is confronted, he said.

Wickham said that one problem that exists is that once young Americans are cast as a type, they are fit. "Once that package has earned its keep and is garbaged, they are garbaged with it." He said that only regional theaters can help with this type of problem.

"Until a network of regional theaters with a steady repertory and with two to three auditoriums, there is little chance of a career structure returning," said Wickham. America needs recognized training schools as a nursery where students "learn to walk." In regional theaters they "strengthen limbs and run a little, and then they are ready for the stadium, for the athletic meeting," he said. Students cannot jump "from the cradle to Broadway" without a vital training round in between. "There is no substitute for learning the hard way," he said.

Another reason Wickham is visiting colleges is to present the film on Shakespeare's Globe project that involves rebuilding a Globe-like theater in London. He explained that because of a redevelopment in the South bank area of London, the opportunity has arisen for the first time in 300 years to actually rebuild a Shakespearean style playhouse "more or less on the site which it originally occupied." He indicated that the Memorial Theater in London is nothing like the original circular stage.

"The chance is now there; if it is wasted it will be another 100 years at least" before there is another opportunity. Wickham said there is a great "urgence to get on with it."

Wickham said that currently funds are being raised and planning is being done for the project. The foundation is scheduled to be laid on Shakespeare's birthday celebration next year on April 23. "Funds are being raised all over the world-in England, Japan, Germany, America, Australia," he said. The International Globe Center has branches in North America in Chicago and New York.

Wickham said approximatley $10 million dollars is needed, and approximately $7 million have been raised to date. When asked if the venture was possible, he said, "most feel it a near impossibility." He said there is already enough money to get the shell of the theater opened up, but that the Globe will have to have more than just a theater.

Dr. Eugene Cain, who is a chemistry professor here at Millsaps, holds the down marker at the Majors' last game, which was last Saturday here on campus. Photo by Cory Acuff.

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PURPLE & WHITE

NOVEMBER 13, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 22

Angela Franck (Hedda Gabbler), Jay Sutterfield (Eilert Lovberg) and Ali Blount (Thea Elustead) practice for the upcoming Millsaps Players' production of "Hedda Gabbler." The play opens Wednesday night, Nov. 14 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 17. Curtain time is 8:15 and the play will be held in the Christian Center auditorium. Photo by Carol Young.

AKA pledges three new members; APA inactive

by Johanna Burkett

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Millsaps College has expanded its membership by three after completing its semester rush.

Pledging AKA are Jackie Knox, Caroline Durham and Wardean Dodd.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the men's fraternity, has become income inactive on campus this year, said Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good. He said they are inactive this year both by their alumni in the area and by the college because they failed to have a membership of seven. If they fail to have seven members by the end of this academic school year, Good said, Alpha Phi Alpha will be decolonized and no longer a recognized organization of Millsaps College.

Currently there is one member of the group, Zeather Gladney, President. Good said Gladney had tried to rush early in the semester, but that he hadn't heard any results or follow-through from that meeting.

Alpha Kappa Alpha utilizes different methods during its rush from that of the other sororities on campus, said Demethous Morris, AKA member. Rush begins with a party open to all girls interested in pledging AKA, the theme being "Get to Know AKA." The rushees are then asked to submit a letter stating why they are interested in AKA and what they can contribute to the sorority, said Morris. After the letters are reviewed, the rushees are interviewed individually by the members who decide which girls will be accepted. Those who are accepted then begin a pledging program.

The present members of AKA are Zelphia Rowe, Demethous Morris, Kimberly Stiff, Lajocelyn Walker and Jacqueline Love.

Elections to be held for Senate, cheerleaders

by Kelly Wilford

Next Tuesday, November 20, elections will be held for two student senate vacancies and for basketball cheerleaders, according to Mac Bailey, SBA Second Vice President.

The senate seats are in the off-campus and Bacot districts, and were vacated by Bernard Wolfe and Laurie Pruett. According to Bailey, these two senators violated the SBA policy on attendance that is in the Constitution. The policy says that senators can only miss three meetings if they do not provide a substitute, and four meetings if a substitute is provided for at least one of the meetings. Bailey added that the Senate had only held five meetings this semester.

Students who are interested in running for either one of the seats should turn in a letter of intent to Mac Bailey by Monday, November 19 at 5:00. The elections will be held from 11 to 6 in the Student Union Tuesday.

Tryouts for basketball cheerleaders will be held in the Bowl next Tuesday, November 20 at 11:00 a.m., according to football cheerleader captain Tereau Pearson. Five females and five males will be elected.

Pearson said that the school had had two separate squads for the basketball and football teams in the past, but last year didn't have two squads. She said that there were several reasons they were having separate tryouts this year. It was announced at the time of football cheerleader tryouts that there would be two squads and they wanted to stick to their word. Also, they wanted to give other students a chance to tryout for cheerleader if they wanted to.

cont. on p. 8

Committee announces speaker for Symposium

by Tracey Miller

The Symposium Committee has recently confirmed Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, Director of Adult Development and Aging Program at the University of Arizona at Tempee, as speaker of the "Death and Dying" symposium Tuesday night session entitled "Cultural Ways of Dealing With Death." The symposium will be held January 22 and 23, 1985.

Kastenbaum is the founder and editor of **Omega,** a journal of death and dying and **International Journal of Aging and Human Development.** He is also the author of **Death, Society and Human Experience** and has done extensive research on the topic of death and dying in general.

The other sessions are "The Business of Death," to be held 9:30a.m. Jan. 23, "Choices," the 1:30p.m. Jan. 23 session at which former Millsaps "Death and Dying" class instructor Donald Dinsmore will be featured. The final session will include a presentation of the film "Peege," with a discussion afterwards by the symposium speakers. The session will begin at 8:15p.m.

OPINION

Let us know what you're doing !

by Tracey R. Miller

Now that things seem to be settling in around Millsaps Campus and the Purple and White will begin its weekly publications, I think I should take this opportunity to introduce the ways in which we handle things in order to get the paper out in the best possible manner each week.

First of all, we do try to cover as much as we possibly can that would be of interest to the students and Millsaps community. We cannot, however, read minds. If you've got something going on or just some information about your group that we should know, let us know because we do miss some things.

On the same line, our photographers try to get the best representation possible of events or just of individuals on campus. We select photographs for the paper on the basis of quality and representation of the event, nothing else.

Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged. We prefer brief, to the point letters that best express your feelings, good or bad, about campus situations. Space permitting, we can print longer letters or editorial commentaries. All letters must be signed by the author and a phone number must be included. Anonymous letters must be presented by the author to a member of the Purple and White staff in order to be considered.

Campus advertising is also strongly encouraged. All campus groups get a 50 percent discount on ads providing that they pay before publication. We can do almost anything with an ad, given enough time.

Also, anyone is welcome to see the paper in production. Most work is done on the weekends and on Monday afternoon and night. Your suggestions as to how we do things are certainly welcome.

Finally, please remember that this is a small college and earth-shattering news is not a daily occurrence. You have to let us know what you want to see in the Purple and White and we'll try to accommodate you in the best way we know how. You have all of the opportunity we can afford you for input--in the form of letters, an open staff room, open staff meetings, and even serving on the staff in some capacity. We need your help to get through the remaining eleven issues this semester, so let us hear from you!

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

While attending Opening Convocation last Thursday, I was inspired by the pageantry and tradition that marked the opening of the academic year. I was not at all inspired, however, by the chauvanistic attitude that seemed to permeate the ceremony.

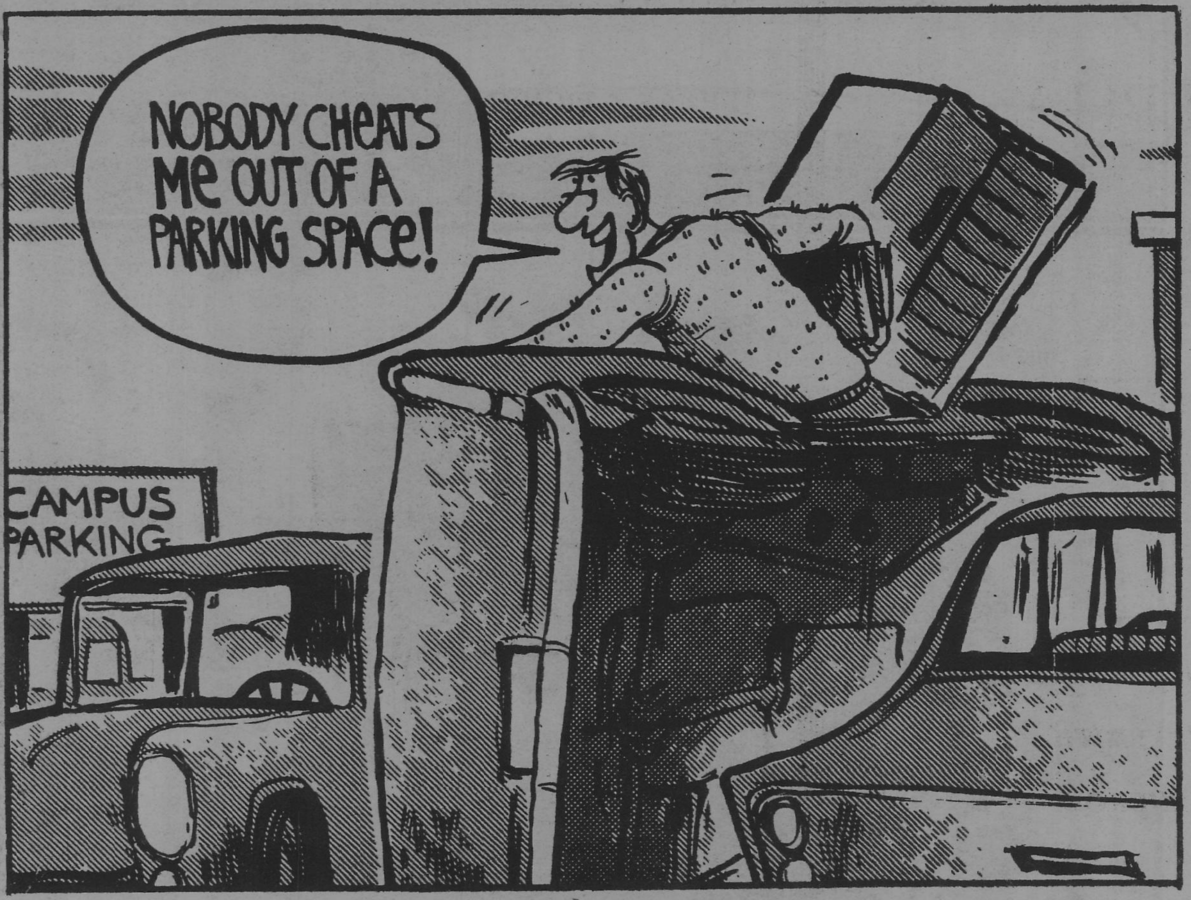
There were two things in particular that disturbed me. First, there was the blatant error in the words to our Alma Mater printed in the program. I understood that the line "Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps, loyal sons are we" was changed several years ago to "loyal ones are we" in order to include those of us who would like to be loyal, but whose gender does not permit us to be sons.

Second, SBA President John Pigott spoke briefly at the ceremony and praised the **men** who had provided leadership at Millsaps over the years. Hey John, what about the women leaders?

Now, don't get me wrong. I realize that there was not a conspiracy between John and the typist of the programs to use Opening Convocation to express chauvanistic attitudes. I am sure that both things cited above were unintentional, mere oversights. But that is precisely the point. It is just that casual and non-chalant attitude toward women's achievement and the progress that has been made toward equality that is most threatening. Blatant discrimination can sometimes be dealt with more easily than the kind of discrimination that easily than the kind of discrimination that creeps into everyday life, slowly eroding any progress that has been made. One word in a song sung only at Millsaps College on special occasions may seem like a small matter in the scheme of things, but it represents much more than many people realize.

Some traditions, like Opening Convocation, should be continued; other "traditions," like chauvanism, should be replaced and guarded against by strong conviction that is not diminished by time. Opening Convocation was, for the most part, a ceremony combining tradition of the past with the promise of the future. This year, let's not forget that progress that has been made in the past and encompass it with the promise of that future.

Sincerely,
Lida Burris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Friday Forum

Alumnus discusses terrorism

by Jo Watson

The problem of terrorism is one that is increasingly being brought to American national attention not only in events across the world, but in our own country as well. In response, a new specialization in Political Analysis has emerged to understand and cope with this problem. One of these Terrorism Analyists is Janet Hall, a Millsaps Alumnus Ms Hall will speak at this week's Friday Forum: "Terrorism: The Confrontation in America and the World," this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in A.C. 215.

Ms Hall is presently a Terrorism Analyist specializing in Western European Terrorism.

Ms Hall graduated Summa Cum Laude from Millsaps in 1978 with a B.A in Political Science and German and recieved a Fulbright Scholarship to study in West Germany. She holds a M.A. in Political Science from the University of Minnesota.

This week's Friday Forum will be sponsored by the Millsaps Political Science department, and is open to the public. Coffee will be available.

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CHAPEL SERIES

This Thursday, chapel will be coordinated by the Kappa Alpha Order. Participants will include Jimmy Brown, Steve Fuson, Matt Lundy, Tommy Meriwether, John Pigott and Tom Purcell. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 in the Christian Center chapel.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday, November 21 at 12:00 and will end on Monday, November 26 at 8:00 a.m. The dorms will close at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday and will re-open Sunday, November 25 at 12:00 p.m.

SBA MOVIES

The SBA will be showing movies every Wednesday night in alternating dorms. This Wednesday, November 14, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be showing in Franklin Dorm at 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC MASS

The Catholic Campus Ministry (formerly Newman Club) will be holding regular Sunday masses at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

PREREGISTRATION CONTINUES

Pre-registration will last until next Tuesday, November 20. Students should register for classes for the spring semester before then. The Eudora Welty Chair for Southern Studies next semester will be teaching two classes: Evangelical Christianity and Religion in Southern Culture.

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Job outlook good for college grads

College Press Service

Bethlehem, PA--Job prospects for this year's college grads look great, the national association of campus placement officers says.

In its annual survey of Fortune 500 companies, the College Placement Council found the firms plan to hire eight percent more new grads than they did last year.

Sixty-five percent of the companies anticipate more economic growth in 1985.

Even the current economic slowdown won't dampen spirits, CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser claims.

"1985 will be a better year to be coming out of college than 1984," she affirms. "We're expecting the expansion to continue. We think the slowdown is healthy, and the economy will begin to accelerate again at the beginning of 1985."

While 1984's spring campus recruitment showed healthy gains over 1983, the worst recruitment season in 25 years, career and placement advisors are delighted with the predicted hiring upswing.

"It's good news," Victor Lindguist, Northwestern University's director of placement exclaims. "It's almost like a return to the days of old. Like five years ago, anyway."

Lindguist, author of the annual Endicott report, another survey of graduates' employment opportunities, notes Northwestern's recruitment calendar is booked far into spring, 1985.

"Companies heavily into recruiting are showing up with more recruiters," he adds.

"Recruitment is definitely up," agrees Gerry Taneuf, the University of Nebraska's career placement director. "It's not so much in the number of companies, but in the number of positions being offered."

The best opportunities exist in computer science, accounting, and electrical and mechanical engineering, where hiring should increase seven percent, the CPA survey shows.

Science, math, and other business and technical categories should increase as well, the survey says.

"Engineering and technology were hit last by the downturn, but were the first to recover," Kayser

cont. on p. 7

SBA sends delegation to Youth Congress

by Kelly Wilford

For the first time in four years, the SBA is sponsoring a delegation to the Mississippi Youth Congress to be held next weekend here in Jackson, according to SBA President John Pigott.

The delegation is made up of four members: Mac Bailey, Steven Holliday, Tracie McAlpin and David Setzer. The Youth Congress, which is modeled after the Mississippi state legislature, is primarily an educational experience according to Pigott, with students passing bills and resolutions. The Congress will be made up of both college and high school students, with the high school students comprising the House of Representatives and college students making up the Senate.

Each delegate is required to submit a bill concerning political matters in the state of Mississippi, said Pigott. The sessions will be held November 17-19 at the downtown Holiday Inn and in the state capitol.

Other colleges probably participating will be Delta State University, University of Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi College and Mississippi State University, Pigott said.

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Students take time from learning to "teach"

by Allison Ourso

With the high demands placed on Millsaps students by their coursework, it is easy to forget that we are part of a larger community. Several students, though, are taking time out of their studies to help others by tutoring disadvantaged children.

Richard Grove, Richard Harb, Tracey Miller, Jo Watson, Tom Kearns, and Jack Denver are Circle K Volunteers for a tutoring program operated by "Operation Shoestring," an organization serving the Bailey Avenue community. These students meet with their "tutorees" for hourly session twice a week. The children are in first through fourth grades and need help primarily in math and reading.

David Loper, Debbie Fisher, Shan Weisinger, Scott Drawe, Lisa Bowden, Holly Welch, and Alice Prichard all tutor as part of the "Reach" program as members of the Campus Ministry Team. The program of "Religious Education and Activities for the Community Handicapped," involves an hour each Saturday helping mentally retarded adults.

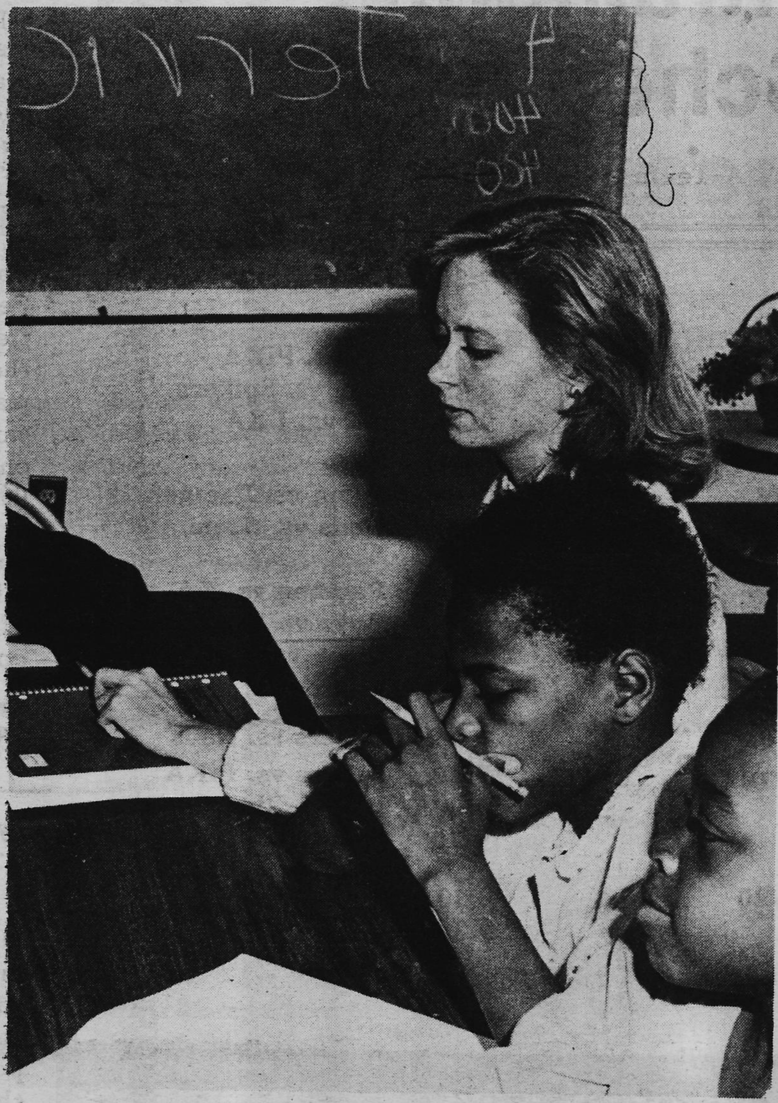
Many tutors noted that the program entailed "a lot more work than I'd expected," but generally described the experience as "worth it."

Tom Kearns said that he'd had "no idea that it would be as difficult as it turned out, no idea that a third grader does not know basic math concepts." He noted that although he feels that he makes progress each session with his student, "there's very little follow-though so its like starting back at zero each session." It's a challenge he enjoys though, because he works with the students not only academically, but as an individual, establishing a friendship and getting though the student's shyness. He expressed the basic goal of tutoring: "I have to make learning fun for him."

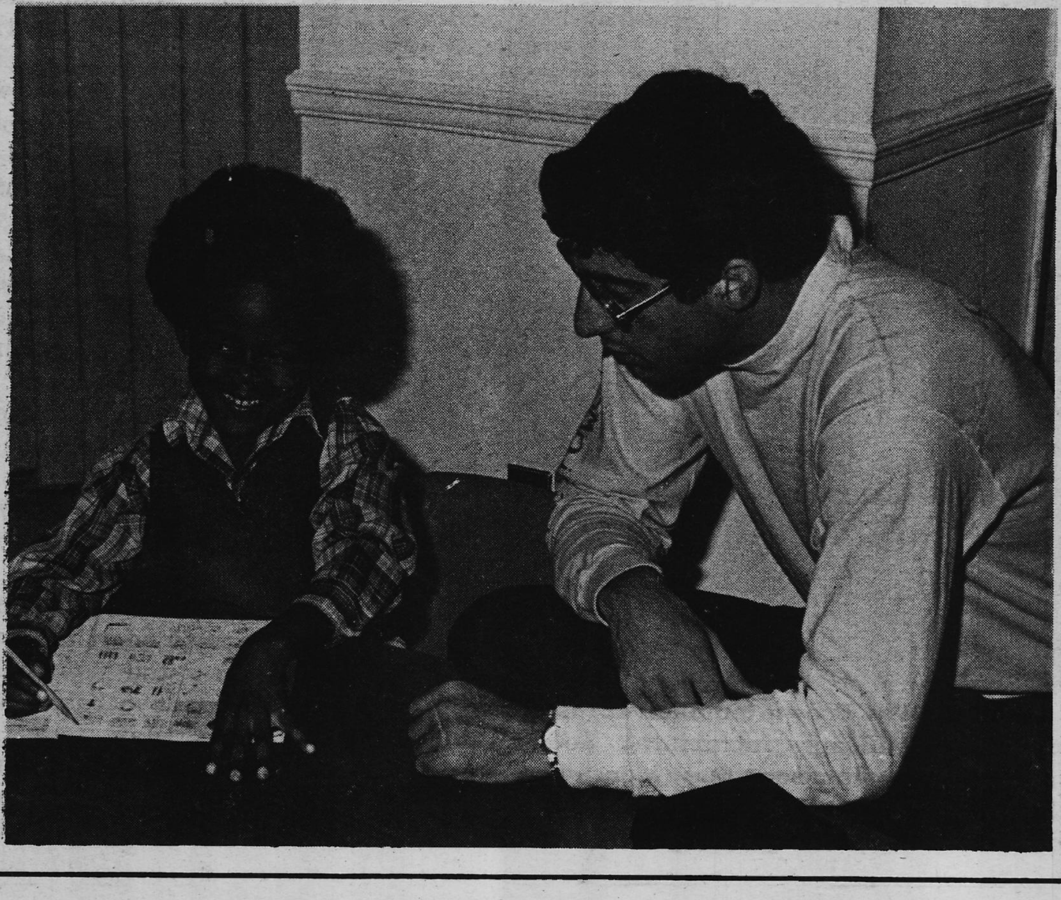
"When we began, my student had a lot of trouble grasping the concept of multiplication. It really means a lot now to hear him say 'I did it!' after he gets a problem right," Jo Watson noted.

Tracey Miller added that "students often have trouble with simple concepts like place value. Sometimes its frustrating to try to explain it, but we've made real progress."

David Loper stressed that the experience is good because it "gets students out into the real world and they realize that there's more to life than what lies between the gates on North State Street."



Circle K tutors meet at various times each week at Wells Memorial Church and most play learning games with their students in addition to administering diagnostic tests. Campus Ministry Team tutors meet with their students on Saturdays. Students pictured above are Tom Kearns(upper left), Jo Watson(upper right) and Richard Harb(lower right). Photos by Bobby Soileau.



SPORTS

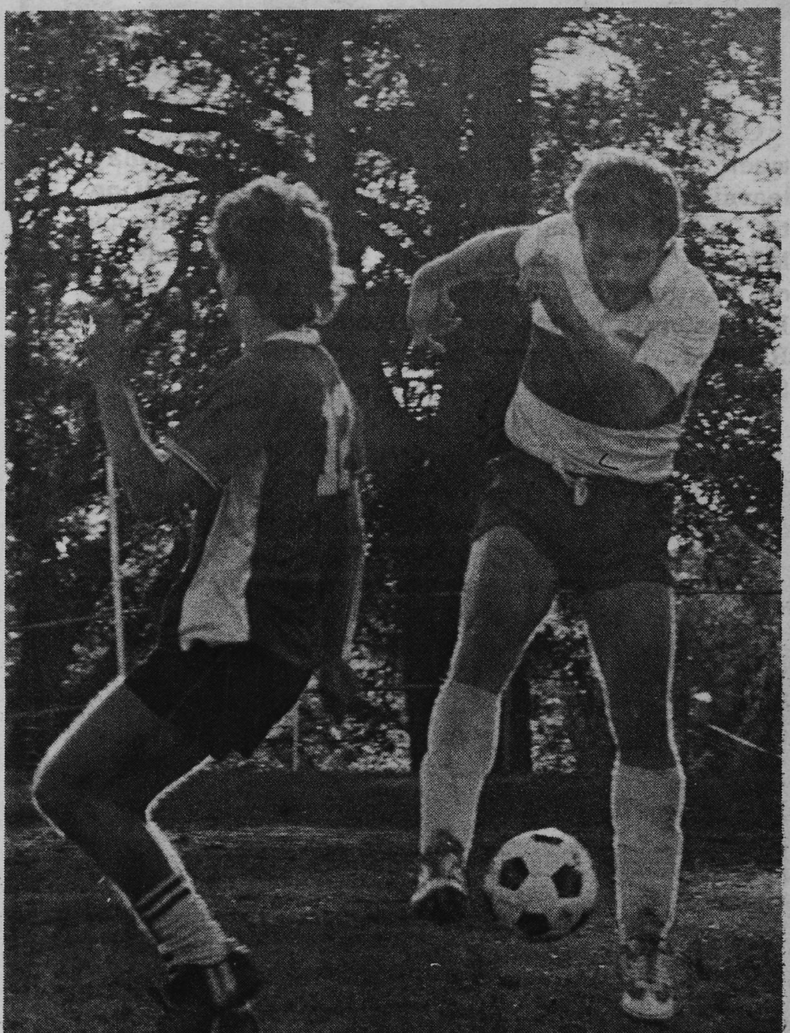
Intramural Schedule

Men's A-Team Volleyball

11/14	7:30	LXA ~~vs. Spikers~~
	8:30	Ind. vs. PiKA
	9:30	KA vs.KSig
11/19	7:30	KA vs. PiKA
	8:30	KSig vs. Spikers
	9:30	Ind. vs. LXA

Men's B-Team Volleyball

11/13	8:30	Juma vs. Pacmen
	9:30	Nads vs. Scum
11/14	7:30	Pacmen vs. KA
	8:30	Boyz vs. Spazmodics
	9:30	PiKA vs. Ind.
11/15	8:30	Scum vs. Juma
	9:30	Losers vs. Nads
11/18	7:30	Losers vs. PiKA
	8:30	Ind. vs. Boys
	9:30	Spazmodics vs. Pacmen
11/20	8:30	KA vs. Scum
	9:30	Juma vs. Nads



Above, Wes Brown (number 12) is shown playing for the Millsaps Intramural Soccer All-Stars against the Jackson Bud Men. The game was held on campus *Saturday at 3:00* and ended in a 0-0 tie. *Photo by Bobby Soileau.*

Soccer team ends season

by Barton Thrasher

This past Saturday night, the Millsaps soccer team finished out its season with a big win over Nicholls State by a score of four to two. Nicholls beat the Majors three to two earlier this year.

The game was played under the lights in Pearl in front of a crowd of more than a thousand. The game was the finale of the Fall Soccer Festival in Pearl. The pitch, or playing field, was in great condition for the game. Junior wingman E.J. Croal was so impressed with it that he said, "It [the pitch] was probably one of the best I've played on sonce I've been at Millsaps."

Nicholls scored first in the game, but Millsaps quickly retaliated with Michael Newman getting a goal off a rebounded shot. With Millsaps controlling the ball for most of the half, we were able to press Nicholls defense often. Toward the end of the half, the Majors scored a brilliant goal off of a direct kick. Sean Peenstra took the kick, but crossed the ball over to B.A. Holman, who volleyed it in from 15 yards out. According to Coach George Gober, the goal was easily "world class." The half ended with Millsaps two to one.

The second half was again dominated by the Majors. Nicholls scored first again to tie the game, but Millsaps again came back to score quickly. B.A. Holman got the go-ahead goal with Newman getting the assist. Kevin Brune closed out the scoring with a goal assisted by E.J. Croal. Coach Gober commented after the game, "I was really pleased with the way we controlled the ball in the game. It was great to finish

cont. on p. 8

Race for Super Bowl and Draft

by Matt Kaye

Eleven games are history and for the most part, each of the NFL teams has settled into their proper position. Except for the NFC East, all division winners are almost certain.

In the East, the Cowboys, Redskins, Cardinals, and the Giants are slugging it out. Fortunately, for one of these teams, the bottom of the other divisions has fallen out so that the wild-card will come from this division also. Dallas must win the division to go. Too many losses within the division have killed them otherwise. Look for the Redskins to sneak ahead at the end.

The NFL Central has given us a legit team from Chicago - the Bears. Even with their loss yesterday, the Bears can begin to polish their game plan for the play-offs. For the other teams to rebound next year, new head coaches need to be at the helm.

In the West, the 49ers have been coasting since day one. They are the class of the NFL and will be the representative in the Super Bowl.

The AFC West is a tough division. Denver looks to have a hold on the top, but the Raiders and Seahawks are nipping at their heels. My guess is that just like last year the Raiders, beaten twice by an inferior team (Seahawks last year, Denver this year) will rise and get revenge in the playoffs.

The Raiders opponent in the AFC final will come from the AFC East - the Miami Dolphins. The only question for the Dolphins is whether or not they can go undefeated.

And in the AFC Central, we have

The Houston Oilers dealt themselves a severe setback when they won Sunday . Now the Buffalo Bills are in position to draft first. Don't count the Browns out yet. They are only one game off the pace.

All in all, the NFL season has gone as expected. Thought for the week: Julius Erving, the supposed dominant force who has led his team to only one championship, cannot and never could hold a candle to Larry Bird.

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NBA season now "in focus"

by Jim Benton

Despite the fact that the '84-'85 NBA basketball season is barely two weeks old, some things are coming into focus.

First, the Sampson-Olajuwon experiment currently being conducted in Houston seems to be working. At press time the Houston rockets record stood at 7-0. Olajuwon seems to have enough brute strength and raw talent to make the transition into the NBA despite having played for Guy Lewis in college.

Secondly, the Cleveland Cavaliers appear to be continuing their tradition of "professional" basketball. In order to preserve this tradition, the mastermind in Cleveland traded leading rebounder Cliff Robinson. Look for the Cavs to be one of the league's most consistent teams - consistently horrible!

The situation remains essentially the same in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Boston. The Lakers have the same crew that took them to the finals. The Sixers strengthened themselves by drafting Charles (the happy man) Barkley. Of course, the Celtics first round draft choice was a flop, Michael Young has already been waived out of the league, other than that, the Celtics are about the same.

Two teams that could make some noise this year include the Washington Bullets and the Detroit Pistons. The Bullets added the previously mentioned Cliff Robinson, who should be grateful to be out of Cleveland whether he was playing basketball or not! Also, Washington helped themselves by picking up Gus Williams from Seattle. As for the Pistons, their stars, Tripuka, Thomas and Laimbeer, are continuing to improve. Plus they picked up the underrated Dan Roundfield who will make the Detroit squad Championship-calibur

Some faces you won't see this year and probably won't miss either include the following newly-unemployed players: the worthless 6'11", 290 pounds Geoff Crompton; the multi-talented Darren Tillis; the once promising Tom Piotrowski; the never was promising Mike Gibbon and how can the league continue without Brant (the moronadon) Widener?

All in all, the NBA seems to be striving towards parity which will provide us with an interesting winter. Look for the Lakers, Celtics or Sixers to provide a 1984-85 champion.

Here are a few All-Star teams:

All-Everything Team
F-Bernard King
F-Larry Bird
C-Jeff Ruland
G-Sidney Moncrief
G-Rolando Blackman

All-Johnson Team
F-Marques Johnson
F-Mickey Johnson
C-George Johnson
G-Dennis Johnson
G-Earvin Johnson

All-Leaper Team
C-Larry Nance
F-Dominique Wilkens
F-Edgar Jones
G-Darrel Griffith
G-Clyde Drexler

All-Lazy Team
C-Joe Barry Carrol (MVP)
F-Truck Robinson
F-John Drew
G-World B. Free
G-Otis Birdsong

JOB OUTLOOK,
from p. 4.

explains.

Retail and service industries also expect to increase hiring significantly.

But firms in the banking, finance and insurance industries say they'll hire five percent fewer grads, while electrical machinery and equipment firms expect hiring to drop nine percent, the report found.

There are other anomolies in this year's job outlook.

Though job prospects in the South recently have been better tnan in the rest of the nation, Liz Hill of Manpower, Inc.'s quarterly Job Outlook Survey finds "it's no longer head and shoulders above the rest."

People in the Northwest, hardest hit by the recession, can expect a 25 percent hiring increase this quarter, she adds.

"More companies are wanting to come here to recruit," reports Laure Paul of Drew University, which emphasizes liberal arts.

"Small business will provide expanding opportunities for liberal arts students," CPC's Kayser observes. "Almost all new jobs in the last few years were created by small business, compared to the millions of jobs lost by Fortune 500 companies."

The CPC survey predicts a one percent small business hiring decrease, but Kayser notes only a few are represented in the survey.

There are clouds in the hopeful economic outlook, however, Northwestern's Lindguist warns.

"Optimism about next year is cautious, not unbridled," he stresses. "Many major firms are doing little recruitment. Instead, they're trying to protect their old staffs and are expressing some concern about the second half of 1985."

Lindguist notes the large federal debt discourages most experts from predicting what will happen to money markets or, ultimately, employment.

REVIEWS

REO is boring; J. Geils well worth purchase

by Blake Smith

REO SPEEDWAGON WHEELS ARE TURNING

If Kevin Cronin's wheels are turning at all when this collection of re-worded chord progression was written, I would be shocked. This album is just last album's song with different words. Even the best song on the album ("Can't Fight This Feeling") is just last album's best song ("Keep on Loving You") in a different key with different words. Listen to it and you will understand what I'm saying.

The only things this album has going for it are the vocals of Kevin Cronin and the instrumentation. But how can these assets accomplish anything when Kevin is singing the same old vocal line with the same old chord progression?

Don't bother.

Originality: 1
Overall Impression: 2
Lyrics: 7 (at least they're different)
Instrumentation: 6
Vocals: 8
Difference From Last Album: 0
Chord Progression Differential: 1
Rhythm Differential: 2
Each category averaged (overall impression twice) for a rating of **3.**

J. GEILS BAND YOU'RE GETTING EVEN WHILE I'M GETTIN ODD

If you want something different in terms of instrumentation, the new J. Geils Band album **You're Gettin Even While I'm Gettin Odd** is sure to tickle your fancy. Every song starts out with some strange introduction, including one guitar solo comprised solely of overtones: sheer quality. These guys know how to take a potentially good song, do some really strange things to it and turn it into a masterpiece. Although the lyrics lack something at times, it almost has no effect on the musicality portrayed by the group.

Well worth the purchase.

Overall Impression: 8
Originality: 8
Lyrics: 6
Instrumentation: 10
Vocals: 7
Difference From Last Album: 7
Chord Progression Differential: 8
Rhythm Differential: 9
Total rating: **8**

Thanks to Maywood Mart BeBop for album supply.

the Great American SMOKEOUT

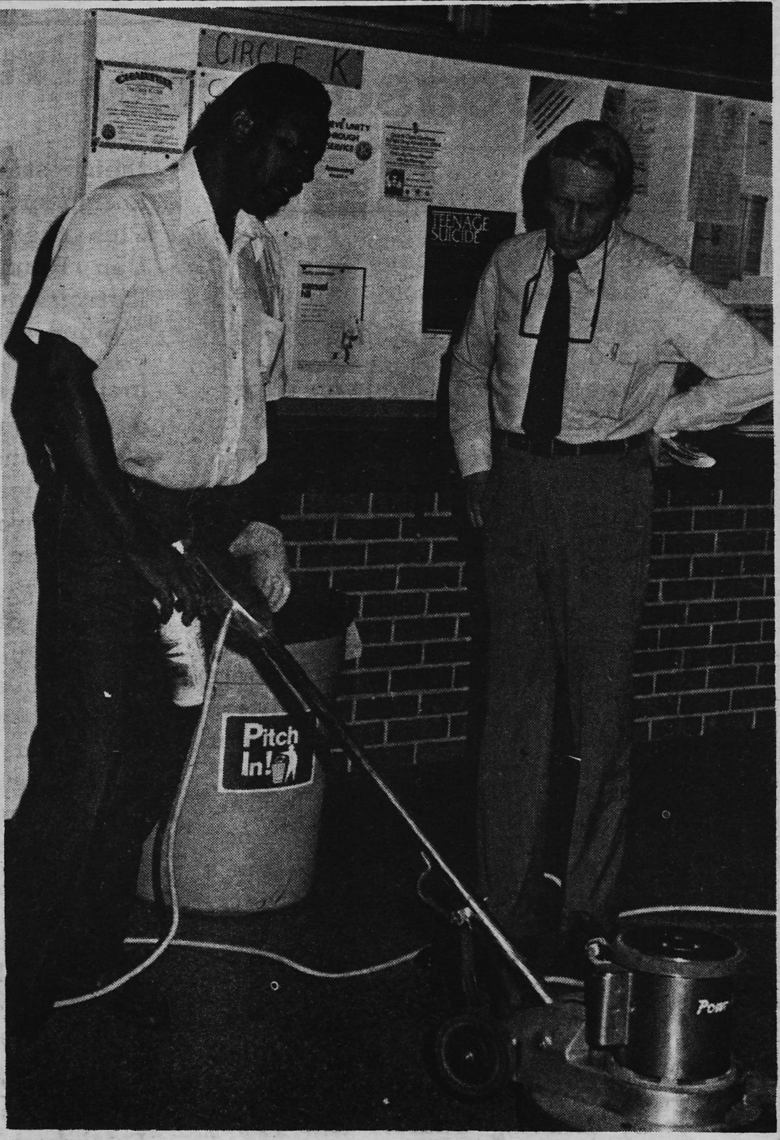
ELECTION, cont. from p. 1

Pearson said in the past that by the time basketball season came, some of the football cheerleaders were apathetic about cheering. She said with new tryouts, they hope to get students who are really interested. The football cheerleaders who want to continue as basketball cheerleader will have to try out and be judged all over again.

Pearson said they were trying to raise the standards for the cheerleaders by having height, weight, and stunt requirements for everyone trying out. In the past these requirements had been set, she said, but not strictly followed, so this time the requirements are going to be enforced before the student can tryout. She said the height and weight requirements mainly existed so the stunts the cheerleaders perform can be done with greater ease. For example, she said in the past, they have had girls that may have met the weight requirement, but were so tall that it was hard for the male cheerleaders to do any stunts with them. The stunts required are stunts that this year's squad or squads in the past have done. Pearson said this requirement will help the squad in the future when they are trying to teach stunts, and also helps eliminate girls "who really aren't cut out to be cheerleaders." All of the students trying out for cheerleader will have to do a brand-new cheer and sideline dance. Pearson said these would both be made up by Tana Browning, a 1984 graduate who was the cheerleader captain last year.

Pearson said "In future years, we hope we won't have to set these standards." She added that the girls who are the best qualified ones shouldn't worry. She said that in the past, girls who were outstanding cheerleaders in high school didn't try out at Millsaps because they thought the squad wasn't as good as their high school squads. This is the reason for setting the standards, she said. "This way, the really good girls will want to try out. There is no reason why Millsaps can't have as good a squad as any state school."

The girls planning on trying out at press time are Jennifer Wofford, Julia Jones, Kay K. Regan, Emily Gregory, Priscilla Childress, Courtney Egan and Tereau Pearson. The males trying out are Bill Lang, Mike Bacile, Tony Lobred, Jamie Ware and Cullum Pope. Pearson said that practices were held in the afternoon and anyone else who wants to tryout should notify either her or Bill Lang.



A familiar face around the Student Union is Millsaps employee Johnny Williams, shown above talking to Mr. Leonard Polson, Millsaps' Director of Serivces. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

SOCCER, cont. from p.6

the season on a winning note."

The Majors finished the season with seven wins, eight losses and three ties. Coach George Gober cited the Majors' 0-7-2 record on the road as the teams major weakness. An exhibition game will be played against Belhaven College on the Coast in December. The match will be played in Biloxi Stadium in front of an expected crowd of more than 2000. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from either Michael Croal or Coach Gober.

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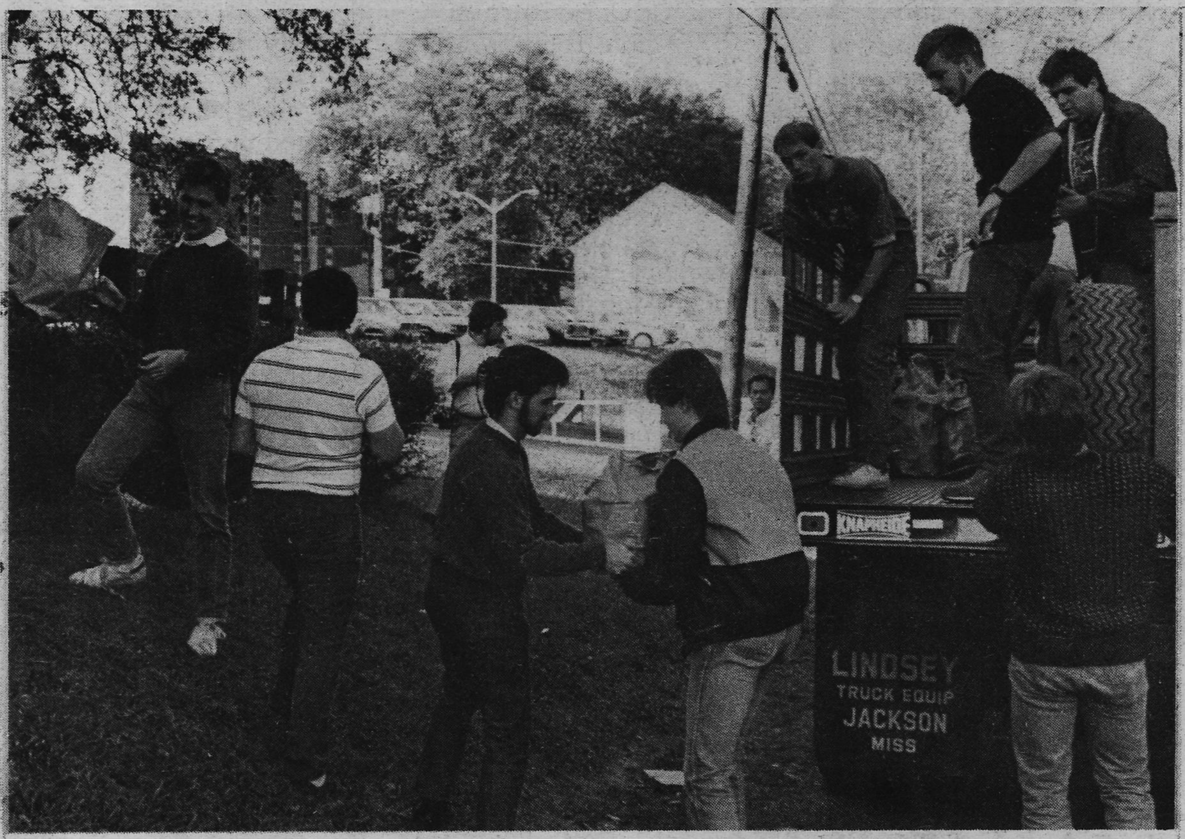


Shown above, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity working in front of their fraternity house for their annual "Pantry Raid." This year, the "Pantry Raid" got 373 bags of groceries for the Stewpot here in Jackson. Photo by James Kilroy.

Millsaps' Greeks contribute to less fortunate

by Kelly Wilford

With Thanksgiving approaching, over the past two weekends, several Millsaps fraternities and sororities have been volunteering their time to help those less fortunate.

The weekend of November 9-10, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored their annual "Pantry Raid." The Lambda Chi's began their project by distributing 1500 flyers in the Woodland Hills and Belhaven areas on November 9, then spent the next two days collecting the donations. The end result was 373 full bags of groceries. The food was delivered to the Stewpot Food Pantry, which provides free food to needy working people.

This past weekend, the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority held a cookout on Saturday from 11-3 for 32 children from the Methodist Children's Home. After the cookout, they showed movies at the Kappa Sigma house before the children went back to the Home.

Also on Saturday, the Phi Mu's held their "Run for Hope," which was held to benefit Project HOPE, which is their philanthropy. HOPE stands for Health Opportunities for People Everywhere, and helps in health education.

The five-mile run began at Riverside, went through Belhaven, and ended at Riverside. Millsaps senior Jack Denver was the male winner with a time of 36 minutes, and freshman Lynn Griffen won the female division with a time of 41:51. The run raised about $400 for Project HOPE.

Thanksgiving holidays...

Dorms close Wed, 3pm

re-open Sun, noon

SBA examines speaker series

by Kelly Wilford

The possibility of having more speakers on campus in the coming months is being considered by a committee that was formed to look at how to spend the Senate money budgeted for speakers on campus.

In a suggestion by senator Lee Thornton, the idea was to bring in different speakers every Thursday night with discussions following. Thornton and professor Dewey Meyers wanted to form a group something like the Wu Li seminars held last year with the money budgeted for speakers. SBA President John Pigott said that the format would be a 30-minute presentation on Thursday night in the Recital Hall or AC 215, then have discussion following. If there is more discussion, those who attend the discussion can continue the conversation at the home of Dr. Meyers.

Pigott also said the idea is to bring in speakers that "really want to speak" as opposed to "professional speakers" who ask high fees. He said the speakers they were looking at would only ask to be paid

cont. on p. 8

SBA elections announced

by Tracey Miller

SBA Second Vice President Mac Bailey announced today that letters of intent for 1985 student body officers are due Nov. 29 at 5p.m. The election will be Tuesday, December 4 from 11a.m. to 6p.m.

Five SBA offices will be vacant: president, first vice president in charge of activities, second vice president in charge of elections, secretary and treasurer.

A mandatory candidates meeting will be held at 6p.m. on Nov. 29 at which campaining rules and general election procedures will be discussed. Candidates speeches will be presented at 11a.m. on Dec. 4 in AC 215.

Bailey said that a run-off election will be held on Dec. 6 if necessary and that a 50 plus one majority for one candidate is necessary to avoid a run-off.

Two elections are being held today. The elections for one off-campus senate position and one Bacot senate position and also for basketball cheerleaders will continue until 6p.m. Candidates for the off-campus position are Mark Hutchinson and John Saye. Bacot candidates are Mary Margaret

cont. on p. 8

OPINION

Dorm problems

by Tracey Miller

As the post mid-term, pre-Thanksgiving cram period reaches its height and the last-minute study sessions are being held, some students around campus feel that dormitory life is not as comfortable as it could be. Some complaints concern heat, while others focus on the lack of study space that we reported on in an earlier Purple and White.

Ezelle residents have complained that the heat in the hallways and stairwells is "unbearable," and comparable to the heat in the individual rooms, which can at least be combated by open windows and electric fans. Two weekends ago when the heat was turned on in the girls' dorms, nothing could be done about the excessive degree of heat that was circulating into the rooms because such reports can only be made on work days (Monday through Friday).

Most students should realize that heating and cooling systems are not operated in individual rooms, but in, as in Galloway and Bacot, a wing by wing situation, and, as in Ezelle and Franklin, sectional situations. However, there are solutions available, no matter how primitive. If a maintenance man comes to your room or hall with a thermometer, bear with it. Excessive heat or cold is reported as soon as it is detected and the problem is hopefully taken care of before anyone gets heat stroke or frostbite.

So, if the Ezelle heat is as bad as residents claim, the resident assistants better brush up on their first aid in order to treat the victims of it. Otherwise, the building authorities on campus need to get on the ball and make some quick adjustments.

Other dorm complaints concern a lack of study space in Sanders dorm. As a two year resident of Sanders, I can easily say that study conditions in Sanders are not top-notch.

Last year, and in years prior, the resident director's apartment has been available for study rooms since only resident assistants were hired for the up-keep of Sanders. This year, however, in the housing crunch that occurred with this year's high enrollment, students were housed in the apartment. This leaves the only available space in Sanders to study in the kitchen. Also in the kitchen are the cooking facilities, the television, and the closest private space to talk on the hall phone.

One alternative that residents of Sanders have found this year is studying at tables in the hallway. These tables were placed in the individual rooms for use as a desk since the rooms don't come equipped with them. During the semester many residents have made use of these tables for late night studying within the dorm after the library or student union have closed. However, because of fire code regulations, the tables will soon be moved into the rooms or into the attic, said Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good. The result of this move is that once again the residents of Sanders are being deprived of much needed in-dorm study space.

Suggestions received from Dean Good were that the student union was open for study, but it only remains open until midnight. Elsinore and Sullivan-Harrell

cont. on p. 8

LETTERS

THANKSGIVING

To the People of Millsaps College:

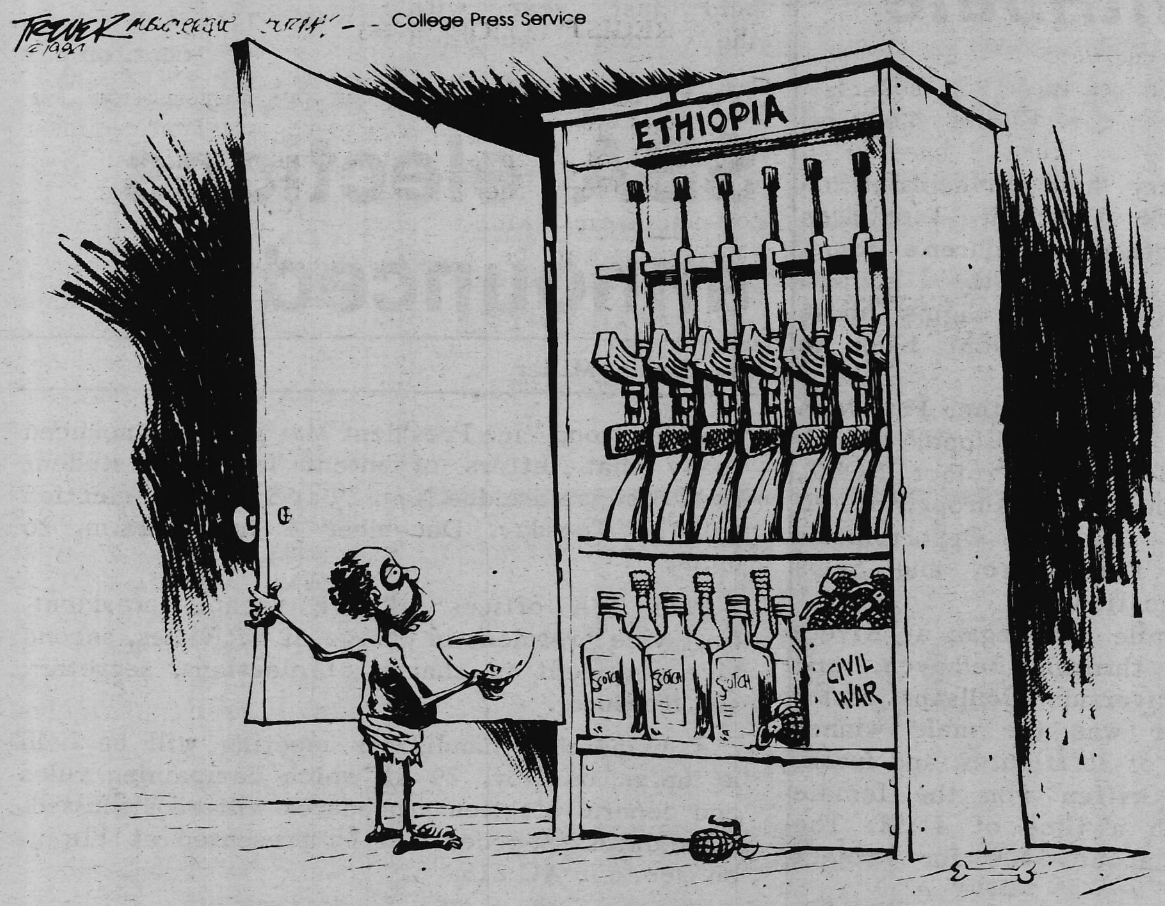
As the end of the semester is drawing near and every professor is giving us loads of work to do, we must not overlook the fact that it is Thanskgiving. Being a Christian school we should all remember to take the time out of our busy schedules to thank our dear Creator for all that he has done for us. Below is a small prayer that came to my attention recently, and I wish to share it with you. It reads:

Dear Lord, in gratitude we pray,
To Thee, on this Thanksgiving.
We're thankful for the sense of right,
The strength we have to bear the fight.
Dear Lord, in gratitude we bend,
For mercies that have known no end,
And tho' we miss our earthy goal,
Success, we know, is of the soul,
And for the wisdom this to see,
Most grateful now are we to Thee.

I wish to close by giving everyone a blessing for their holiday travel.

May the Lord bless you and keep you; The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious to you; The Lord lift his countenance upon you and give you peace.

Anonymous



College Press Service

Letters to the editor should be submitted to Box 15424 by Friday at noon. They should be short and to the point.

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The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

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Mary Kay Hall	*Intramurals*
David Setzer, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson, Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett, Lauren Gordon	*Reporters*
Beau Butler, Beth Collins, Debbie Jordon, Charlie Weatherall	*Contributors*

Alexander P. Lamis, assistant professor of political science at Ole Miss, presented last Friday's Friday Forum as a substitution for scheduled speaker Dr. Janet Hall. There will not be a Friday Forum this week due to the Thanksgiving holidays, but will resume the next week with Dr. Dewey Meyers presenting the program. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Millsaps rated as top school

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS - The September 15, 1984 edition of Bottom Line magazine selected Millsaps College as one of 25 "lesser-known colleges...that merit wider recognition from students and parents searching for the 'perfect' school." The article, which drew its selection from the nearly 1500 four-year regionally-accredited colleges in the United States, classified Millsaps as among those which are "venerable institutions with strong academic traditions and a long history of preparing future doctors, lawyers and other professionals."

Millsaps was the only college in Mississippi and one of two in the south to be included in the magazine's selected listing. Rollins College, the first institution of higher learning in Florida, was also named.

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A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.

REVIEW BRIEFS

RESURFACING PARKING LOTS

If the weather cooperates, remaining warm and dry, and if certain auto drivers cooperate, resurfacing and restriping some parking lots will happen over Thanksgiving weekend. The work could begin as early as Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, on the lots and drives from Elsinore to Student Center to Tennis Courts to Bacot and Franklin. If the work is done, the contractor will have these lots ready for occupancy by no later than noon Sunday, Nov. 25, when the dorms reopen.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE

Student Directories for 1984-85 are available in the Student Affairs Office and may be picked up by off-campus students between 8a.m. and 4:30p.m. On campus students should receive their directories from their resident assistants.

PURPLE AND WHITE APPLICATIONS

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White are due to the Publications Committee on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at noon. Applicants should submit a letter of intent, statement of goals, two recommendations. Publications committee can be contacted through Lida Burris, Box 15044.

PRE-REGISTRATION ENDS

Today is the final day for pre-registration for the 1985 spring semester. Pre-registration requires approval of each student's advisor, and a billing number from the business office. Offices are opened from 8a.m. to noon and 1p.m. to 4:30p.m. Materials can be picked up outside the records office.

CAFETERIA THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The Millsaps Cafeteria will host a special Thanksgiving program tonight from 5:45 to 6:15p.m. Special music will be presented, along with a slide show with pictures taken of students around campus. Thanksgiving dinner will also be served.

ELECTRA FILM

The Heritage Program and Eta Sigma Phi present Euripides' "Electra," a film starring Greek actress Irene Pappas and winner of the prestegious Cannes Award, today from 3 to 5p.m. in AC 215, and also tonight from 6 to 8p.m. with a discussion following. All students are urged to attend.

STRESS WORKSHOP

Dr. Robin King of Clinical Associates, Inc. will present a stress workshop December 1 from 10a.m. to 12:30p.m. The workshop is open to any student, faculty member or staff member related to Millsaps. Forms for registration will be distributed soon.

DeLorean to join campus lecture circuit

College Press Service

New York, NY - Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon.

Once General Motors' "golden boy," DeLorean recently was acquitted of charges he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his foundering DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now DeLorean is booked tentatively to give seven lectures to tell his side of the story, says Bill Stankey of New York's Greater Talent Network agency.

"John has agreed in principle to the tour," Stankey says. "We're waiting for him to okay the dates."

The initial tour dates include "primarily colleges," but Stankey thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's $12,000 to $15,000 speaker's fee.

If he finalizes the schedule, DeLorean's first post-acquittal lecture is Nov. 27 at Michigan's Schoolcraft College.

"He has a natural involvement with the Detroit area," says Pat Newman, Schoolcraft's coordinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-sixties as the creator of GM's Pontiac Firebird, and later established his ill-fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman expects good student and community response to DeLorean.

"There are lots of people who want to come see the famous," he contends. "People are very interested in how he got into his situation with the FBI's surveillance of 90,000 business people, Newman says.

Greater Talent's Stankey confirms that DeLorean's "corporate espionage" topic covers government investigation of private business.

"Government scrutiny of foreign and U.S. companies is a brand new thing," he adds. "It elicits a lot of interest."

Stankey admits DeLorean's drawing power depends on "a certain mystique, and the public's fascination with people in the public eye."

If DeLorean confirms the tour, he will join politician John Anderson, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, and Chicago Seven co-defendents Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, billed at "Yippies vs. Yuppies: Sixties Idealism vs. Eighties Realism," as a major draw on the campus lecture circuit this season.

Harmon answers forum questions

Contributed by
Dean Stuart Good

At President Harmon's open forum last Wednesday the following questions were asked:

1. Why cannot Bacot have HBO? The local cablevision company is licensed only to provide HBO as residential service. Arrangements with HBO specifically prohibit the use of HBO in public areas such as lounges, restaurants, and bars.

Cablevision has determined that our lounges are considered public areas. Hence, HBO cannot be extended to Bacot.

2. Why cannot there be additional telephone lines into Bacot? At the present time there are five incoming/outgoing lines in use at Bacot.

Increased service would require additional trunk lines. The College will review the present service and make a determination of the necessity for additional lines.

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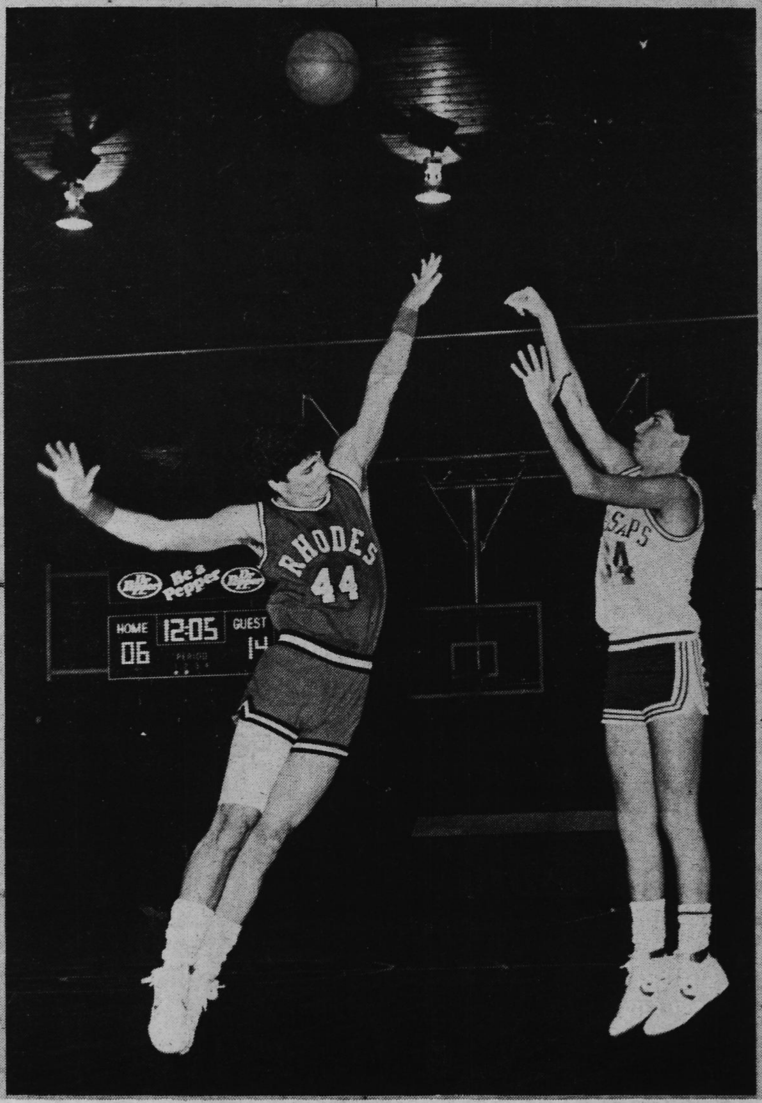

Freshman Jimmy Carr shoots the basketball against a Rhodes College player in the finals of the Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic last Saturday night. Rhodes won the game 59-57. Carr made the All-Tournament team. Photo by David Setzer.

Majors take second in tourney

Millsaps Sports Release

Jackson, MS - The Millsaps men's basketball team began the season this past Saturday by taking second place in the Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic. The Majors opened up the tourney by beating Tougaloo 68-60 before falling in the finals against Rhodes College 59-57.

Head Coach Don Holcomb's troups came out for the season opener in a blaze. Center Kevin Russell led a balanced attack with 22 points and eight rebounds. Other double-figure scorers included Billy Waits, Kevin Austin and Jimmy Carr with 10 apiece. The Majors trailed midway through the first half before a 17-6 spurt put the Majors in control. Millsaps increased their lead to 35-25 at intermission. In the second half, the Majors used a stingy defense to keep Tougaloo from ever mounting a major threat. The Bulldogs could do no better than cut the lead to four at the 7:22 mark. Millsaps, 1-0 after the Tougaloo game, then looked to square off against Rhodes College in the championship on Saturday. Rhodes had beaten Trinity College earlier 67-56.

The first half of the game against Rhodes went much like the Millsaps - Tougaloo game except the Majors found themselves on the short end of the stick at the halftime trailing 34-25. The Majors led only one time in the game at 4-2. Rhodes blistered the nets shooting 70 percent in the first half and finishing the game at 62 percent.

Millsaps made several runs in the second half cutting the Lynxcats' lead to one on several occasions, but could never climb over the hump and into the lead. The Majors were led in scoring by Jimmy Carr with 14 points. Billy Waits and Jim Benton pitched in 13 and 12 respectively.

The consolation game between Trinity and Tougaloo was won by the Tougaloo Bulldogs 67-55. Tougaloo was led by center Jerry Barnes with 19 points.

The All-Tournament team was made up of Billy Ryan (Rhodes), Jimmy Carr (Millsaps), Terry Deckard (Trinity), Jerry Barnes (Tougaloo), Rozelle Henderson (Rhodes) and Billy Waits (Millsaps).

The Majors, now 1-1, travel to St. Louis to play Westminister College Nov. 20 and Maryville Nov. 21. Millsaps returns home to play Lane College Nov. 30.

Intramural Report

by Mary Kay Hall

The results from the 1984 fall intramural games have been officially reported by Coach George Gober.

The Women's Soccer ratings are first, Chi Omega, 5 - 1; second, Kappa Delta, 2-2-2; third, Phi Mu, 1-3-2; and fourth, independents, 0-2-4.

Men's soccer results list independents in first place with a 7-1-2 record and 100 points. Kappa Alpha placed second with a record of 5-1-4 and 87.50 points. Third is Pi Kappa Alpha with a 5-3-2 record and 75.00 points. Kappa Sigma, with a record of 4-4-2, gained 62.50 points. Lambda Chi Alpha had a record of 2-4-4 and 50.00 points, leaving the Masterkickers with a 0-10-0 record and 0.00 points.

Channing Brenholtz defeated Thom Newman in the Men's singles tennis tournament with a score of 7 to five and six to one. In the men's doubles tennis tournament, Channing Brenholtz and Eric Stracener defeated Robbie Muth and Collin Cope.

Also in intramural games, the 1984 women's flag football schedule has been announced. Games are as follows:

Mon. Nov. 26, 3:30 Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta

Tues. Nov. 27, 3:30 Phi Mu vs. Independents

Sun. Dec. 2, 1:30 Chi Omega vs. Independents

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Ad Council The International Youth Exchange.

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

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Above, students enjoy themselves at the Kappa Delta Pajama Party held last Saturday night at Knights of Columbus. Photo by Bobby Soileau.

Committees announced

PUBLIC EVENTS
Leslie Petrus
Stephanie Holmes
Kathleen Terry

LIBRARY COMMITTEE
Kelly Wilford
Nadine Middour

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
Dana Crotwell
David Setzer
Joe Austin
Jennifer Wofford
Catherine Lewis
Fonda Hughes
Emily Gregory
Cary Hudson
Tracey Miller
Zeather Gladney

STUDENT INFORMATION
Lisa Cameron
Laura Hankins
Nick Fox
Todd Clayton
Mary Margaret Dulaney
Molly Kiser
Stephen Bush
Nirav Parikh
Robert Sayle
Lisa Bowden
Byron Griffin
Laura Barrett
Nick Verde

AWARDS COMMITTEE
Mary Woodward
Delisa Dyer
Ralph Kaiser

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Shan Weissinger
Gay Huff
Ned French

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE
Barton Thrasher
Laura Gillespie
Stephanie Sonnier
Susan Van Cleve
Mary Vassar Ballard
Dek Terrell

ORIENTATION

Charles Woods
Nancy Messer
Tonya Smith
Lisa Manyfield
Sonja Stacy
Charles Shepherd
Ann Walcott
Kelly Wilford

SYMPOSIUM

Lisa Bowden
Jim Boswell
Lisa McDonald
Melanie Page
Mike Scales
Ken Carpenter

SBA announces these committee appointments to fill vacancies from last semester. Regular committee appointments will be made in April, according to SBA President John Pigott.

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REVIEWS

XTC hits make great album

by Reed Hubbard

XTC - The Big Express -****

When a group releases an album containing their greatest hits, it is meant to be the crowning achievement, containing the best of the best. About eight months ago, XTC released **Waxworks,** an album containing some of the finest music released in the last several years by one of Britain's best bands. It came eight months too soon.

XTC has just released an album which is hard to describe in words. **The Big Express** contains some of the very best music this writer has heard in a long time. For starters both sides slam the listener with a pair of outstanding songs worthy of national attention. Side one starts right off with "Wake Up" and goes right into "All You Pretty Girls," both of which catch the ear of any listener with any preference. Another side one smash is "Seagulls Screaming Kiss Her, Kiss Her," which no one can overlook. Side two is equally as impressive, if not more, by starting off with possibly the best song in this collection, "The Everyday Story of Smalltown," and leading right into the fun, enjoyable "I Bought Myself a Liarbird." Another notable track on this side is "I Remember the Sun" with its excellent alliteration.

It is very hard to write about an album that one must hear to obtain the full effect. Recommendation for the purchase of this album is one hundred percent positive. Any music fan that skips this album, is cheating himself out of one of the best albums of the year. The British press, which is decclaring **Welcome to the Pleasure Dome** by Frankie Goes to Hollywood as the number one album of the year, should turn its biased ear to this release. In a day when all that is heard is either heavy metal, pseudo-soul, or bubble gum schmaltz, one feels refreshed, revived, and excited to hear the freshness of the likes of XTC. Passing this one up would be a grave mistake.

Albums supplied by Be-Bop Maywood.

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EDITORIAL, from p. 2

were other suggestions, but many girls do not want to be roaming the campus alone during the late-night/-early-morning hours. One initial suggestion was that roommates would have to understand the lights being kept on all night long. Some roommates, however, don't see this as part of the housing agreement.

Good did say that the new dorm to be built for next year would help compensate for these problems, but for now nothing can be done. He did say they would look into the problem for next semester. (The problem doesn't exist in such a bad form as it does in Sanders, because all four of the other dorms have full lobbies and some have lobbettes.)

So, it seems there are no answers for Sanders residents as far as study space is concerned, and as exams draw near, this is a serious problem.

COMMITTEE, from p. 1

for expenses. An example of someone they are considering is Mississippi artist Walker Anderson's daughter, who lives on the coast. Pigott also said that this "wouldn't be funding a Wu Li seminar, but bringing in a speaker to provide discussion." Each speaker would have to be approved by the Senate before an invitation is extended to them since it is not a specifically—budgeted item over $100.

Thornton said one of the reasons they wanted to start this is because it would foster "a good atmosphere between teachers and students" and it provides a casual atmosphere that brings off-campus students and residents together.

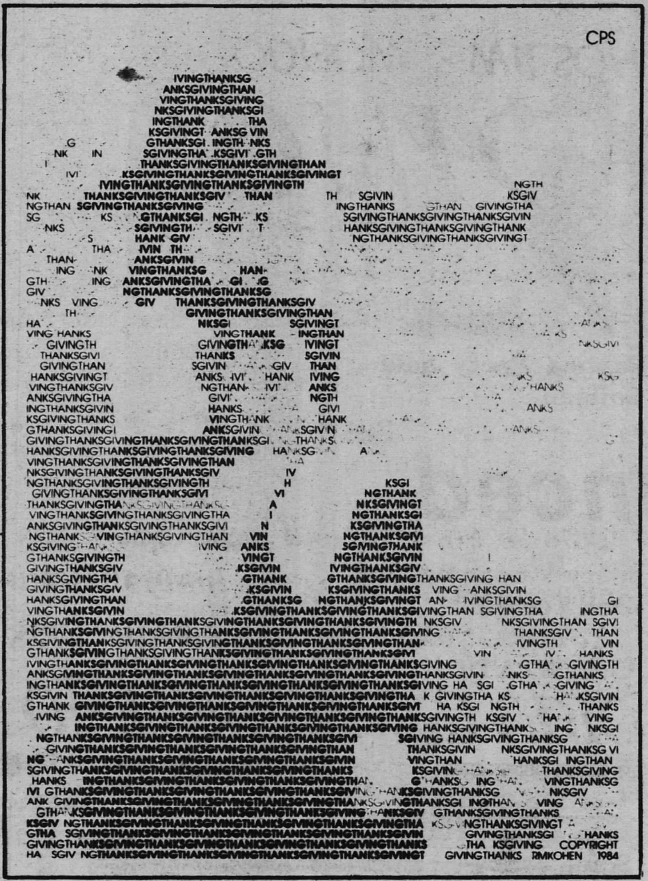
A committee was formed to look into this more and the Senate will vote on it at their next meeting next Monday night.

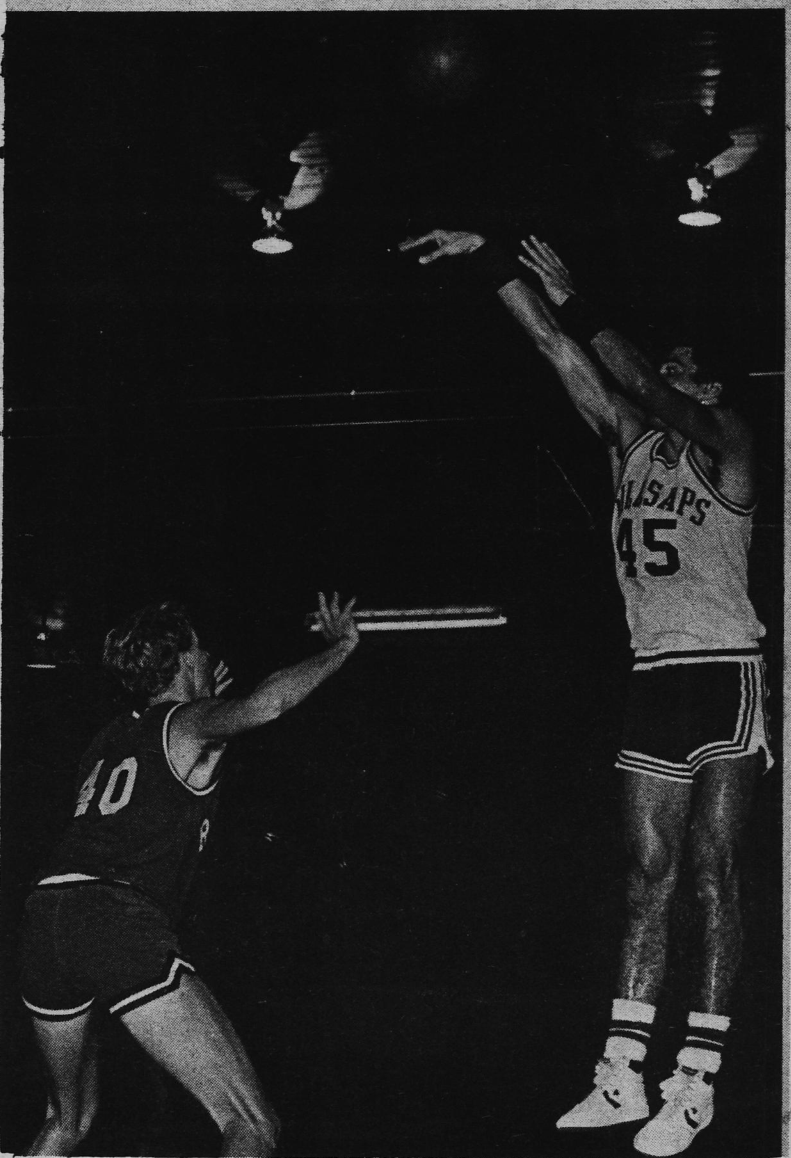
SBA ELECTIONS, from p. 1

Delaney, Fonda Hughes, Karen Kuebel and Lisa Manyfield.

Bailey emphasized that in this senate election, only students from these two resident districts are allowed to vote.

Concerning today's basketball cheerleader elections, Bailey added that the elections committee and elections chairperson are not associated with the cheerleader's election in form of implementation, but in sanction only.





Billy Waits goes up for a basket against a Rhodes College player in the game last Saturday night. Waits made the All-Tournament team. Photo by David Setzer.

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PURPLE & WHITE

DECEMBER 4, 1984 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 103, NUMBER 24

Pigott reviews year

by Johanna Burkett

With the yearly arrival of SBA elections, frequently come criticisms of the SBA. John Pigott, who is the current President of the SBA, realizes that in the past the student government at Millsaps College has been seen as "a joke." But Pigott feels that there has been improvement during his term as President.

Part of the problem, according to Pigott, was that the Senators did not know what was expected of them. Senators were often intimidated by the use of parliamentary procedure and didn't know how to write bills. The current administration has made several changes in furthering the involvement and activity of the Senate.

Each Senator is given a Senator's Packet, said Pigott, at the beginning of his or her term. The packet contains materials to familiarize the Senators with factors of student government such as parliamentary procedure, the absentee

cont. on p. 5

SBA OFFICER ELECTIONS sample ballot

PRESIDENT

______ MAC BAILEY

______ WRITE IN ______

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

______ PATRICK PATRICK

______ WRITE IN ______

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

______ BRENT ALEXANDER

______ ED HUTCHISON

______ RALPH KAISER

______ WRITE IN ______

SECRETARY

______ DAVID LOPER

______ WRITE IN

TREASURER

______ JIM BOSWELL

______ FONDA HUGHES

______ WRITE IN ______

before exams begin...

photo by Joe Austin

Junior Jim Ball studies in the library in preparation for upcoming exams. Exams will begin December 14 and go through December 19. Dorms close at 10:00 a.m. on December 20. Exam schedule on page 4.

Bill requests longer AC hours

by Kelly Wilford

The Millsaps Senate unanimously passed a bill last Monday night, November 26, requesting that the Academic Complex be opened 24 hours a day for studying purposes.

The bill, which was introduced by Senator Chris Cheek and seconded by Senator Perry Key, was introduced because of several complaints from students about a lack of study space, said Cheek. He also said that he had talked with Dean Robert King about the problem. King said that nothing could be done about the problem this semester, but that next semester they would try to extend the hours. Cheek said the Academic Complex probably wouldn't be able to remain open 24 hours a day even next semester.

Cheek said the primary argument the administration had against keeping the building open was the costs involved. He said "We feel that the needs of the students are simply not being met by the school and that the cost of an extra security guard in nominal as compared to the benefits received from the additional study areas afforded by the Academic Complex."

The bill reads "WHEREAS: It is necessary for art students to work in the art lab at odd hours (just as science majors)
WHEREAS: Study areas for all students is insufficient due to crowded dorms.
WHEREAS: A safe environment for coed studying is needed,
BE IT RESOLVED: that the Academic Complex remain open 24 hours a day with a security guard as needed on duty for the protection of the students occuping the facility."

DON'T FORGET TO
* VOTE TODAY! *

Opinion

Campaign styles advance to higher standards

by Tracey Miller

As my tenure as editor draws to a close with this issue, I find so many things to advocate in the paper that I never got around to. These many things, especially concerning student government and the bickering with John Pigott that I leave behind, will have to be considered by the new editor. After all, SBA administrations don't change until February! (For you, JP.)

Of the many thank yous that I could make, Best thanks go to Kelly and Jo and Mark for everything, and to Beau, Debbie and Lida. Thanks also to Matt and Mark Ricketts, who have been with me from the start and now continue on with the new staff, and to all the newcomers this semester. Finally, thanks to David, super freshman, and to Greg for support.

One final observation, now that my farewell is over, is on the SBA election being held today. I can remember two years ago when I first began working on the Elections Committee, when everyone brought out their cheap typing paper and magic markers to make campaign signs. Boy have we come a long way!

Pigott made the general observation that even the commercial overtones from the recent presidential election apply to Millsaps. Packaging, in the way of campaign signs, has become the contest.

The thought for everyone to consider as they vote is just where the real contest lies. Not in who has the best signs, but who has the best ability to do the jobs defined. This election we seem to not have several choices because three of the SBA offices, overlooking possible write-in candidates, are running un-opposed. Pigott said he ran last year because he had a strong belief in student government and in not letting the office of president be filled quite that easily. This year, we have a strong candidate who has seemingly "scared the competition off" and is running unopposed. When considering the other two unopposed offices, first vice president and secretary, we can say that once again, apathy prevails.

I hope that since we are settled into the near end of the election, voters will take into consideration not only their privilege of voting, but their **obligation** to vote. After all, as the page five editorial says, these people are spending the money that so much controversy arose over earlier this year concerning the P&W, etc.

Take the election seriously. It's so important to have good leaders, and if you don't vote, you can't complain.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

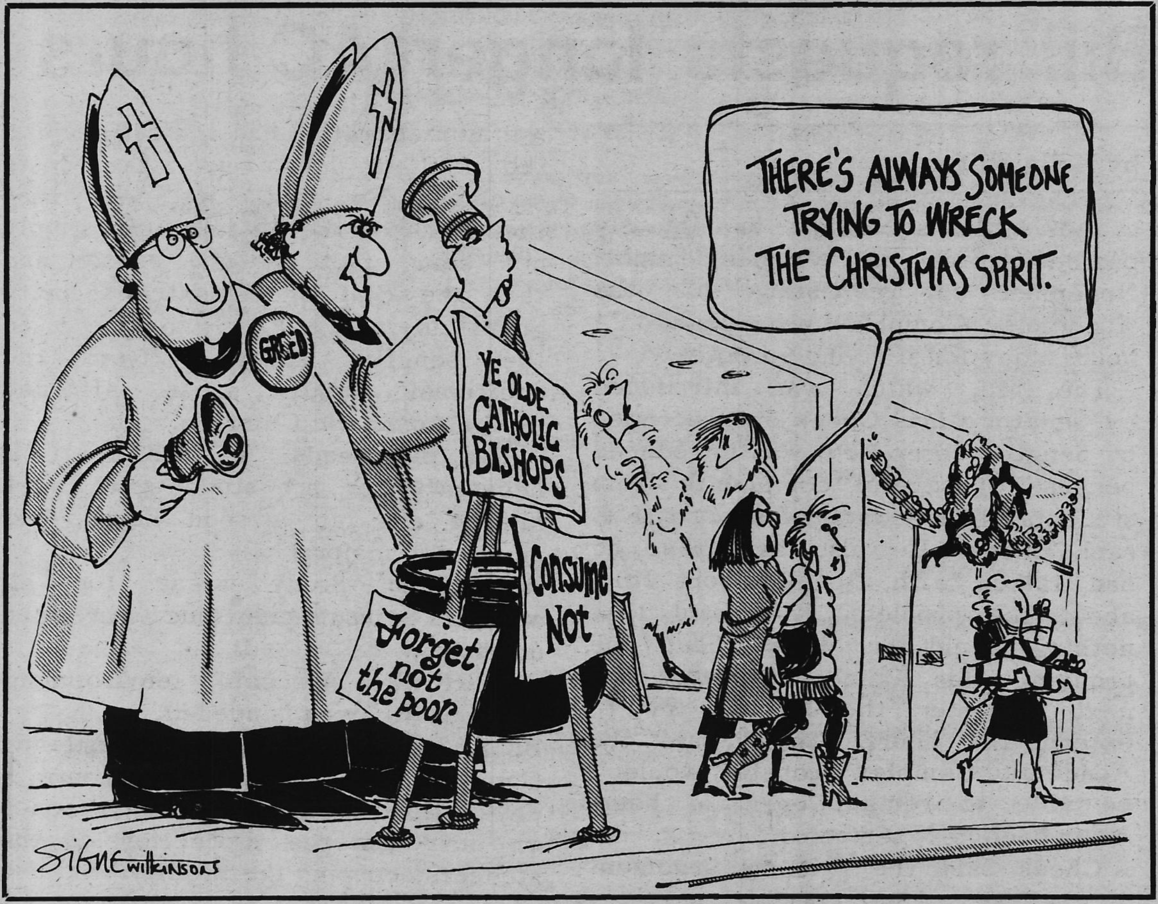
letters

POSTER MISUNDERSTANDING

To the Editor,

Recently, during the current SBA elections, some of Second Vice President Mac Bailey's publicity flyers were inadvertently torn down by my campaign workers. These flyers announced the deadline for letters of intent, which had since passed. However, near the bottom, they also announced that candidates' speeches would be heard Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 11a.m. Failure to see this second date caused the flyers to be removed. As a candidate I know the frustration one feels when his posters are removed. At this time I would like to apologize to Mac and assure him that the incident was a simple mistake and purely unintentional.

Sincerely,
Ralph Kaiser



A Christmas Song

Once in a royal David city
Stood a lonely cattle shed
Where a mother held her baby
You'd do well to remember the things
He later said

When you're stuffing yourselves at
the Christmas parties
You'll laugh when i tell you to
take a running jump
You're missing the point
i'm sure does not need making
The Christmas spirit
is not what you drink....

Ian Anderson

Contributed by Bernard Wolfe

Kelly Wilford	*Editor*
Mark Leger	*Business Manager*
David Setzer	*Managing Editor*
Barton Thrasher	*Sports Editor*
Joe Austin	*Darkroom Manager*
Bobby Soileau	*Photography Editor*
Vonee' Neel	*Office Manager*
Jo Watson	*Senior Staff Reporter*
Mary Kay Hall	*Lay-out*
Matt Kaye	*Sports Columnist*
Blake Smith, Reed Hubbard	*Review Columnists*
Tom Carey, Mark Ricketts	*Sports*
Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett, Lauren Gordon, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson	*Reporters*
Beau Butler, Beth Collins, Debbie Jordon, Tracey Miller	*Contributors*

Friday Forum

Phillips talks on Cameroon trip

by Tracey Miller

Millsaps College is a far cry from the cultures of Africa, and in "Cameroon, An Intercultural Experience," Dr. Adrienne Phillips presents her experiences in Cameroon, Africa from this past summer.

Phillips visited Cameroon during the summer in order to study the cultures and cultural differences from other geographical areas.

Phillips will be presenting the final Friday Forum of the series for 1984. The Public Events Committee of Millsaps College is responsible for the Friday Forum series, and any suggestions for topics should be directed to Dr. Lee Reiff.

All Friday Forum presentations are at 12:30p.m. in Academic Complex 215, unless otherwise indicated.

Certification program begins

Millsaps News Release

JACKSON, MS— Millsaps College announces a Post-Baccalaureate Teaching Certification program specifically designed for persons who have a college degree and wish to complete the courses required for teacher certification. It includes: Summer Institute - a 3-week intensive program allowing participants to complete 6-12 hours of coursework leading to teacher certification within the framework of the regular summer session. Evening Courses - offered in regular rotation each semester at a time convienent for those with career commitments. Directed Studies - offered in subjects not covered by evening courses or the Summer Institute, but required for certification.

An Information Session to explain the program will be held on Saturday, January 12, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. in Murrah Hall, room 204. For an application or any questions regarding the program, call the Millsaps Office of Continuing Education, 354-5201, ext. 241.

Briefs

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Norman Thomas will be here on Jan. 14 and 15 during registration to take yearbook pictures for those students who did not have their picture made during fall registration. Personal proofs from the August photo session should be received soon by those students who placed orders. All students are encouraged to have their picture made if they haven't already. ADP students are also encouraged to be photographed.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Placement Office has current information on summer employment opportunities for Opryland, Yellowstone National Park, YMCA of the Rockies, YMCA of Dallas, and Glacier National Park. The application deadline is approaching and interested students need to visit the Placement Office for details.

BOBASHELA EDITORS' MEETING

There will be a meeting with Herff Jones representative J.C. Anthony on Monday, Dec. 10, at 3p.m. in the student center lounge. It is important that you attend.

CHRISTMAS VIGIL

The Campus Ministry Team is sponsoring a "Peace at Christmas" Candlelight Vigil Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 5:30 to 6:30p.m. in the bowl. The program will consist of prayer, song, and meditation.

BOSWELL
for
TREASURER

proven leadership

ELECT

RALPH KAISER

2ND
VICE PRESIDENT

SBA
PARTY!
At the LAMAR
featuring
"THE NERVE"
from NASHVILLE

★ Friday, December 7

★ 9:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.

★ Closed Party (only admitting Millsaps students)

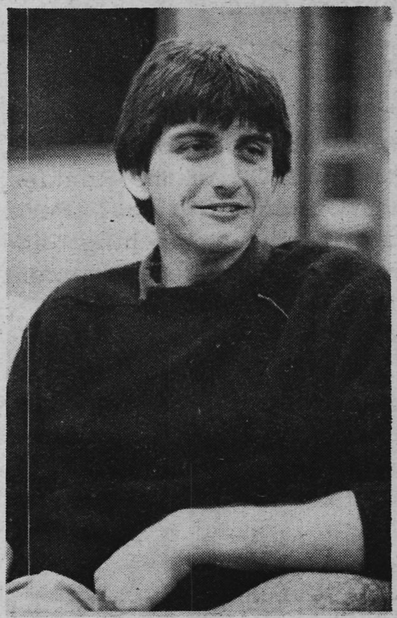
★ BRING I.D.

Election brings about diverse views

by Tracey Miller

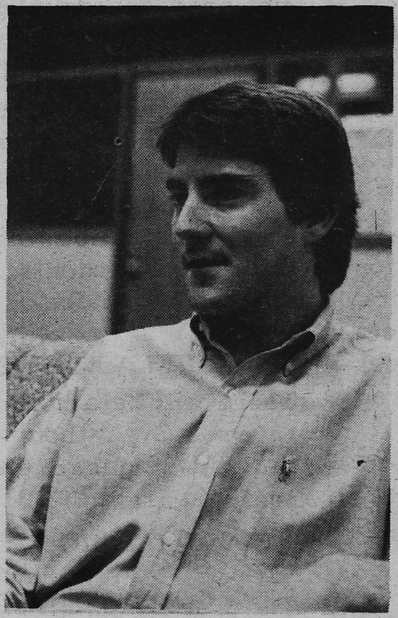
photos by Bobby Soileau

Today's Student Body
elections boast a slate full of
with many views on the
of student government. Ei
dates vie for five positi
and having given candidate
earlier today, are now payin
to voter turnout at the
11a.m. to 6p.m. in the stu
With the exception of write
dates, Presidential candi
Bailey, First Vice President
Patrick Patrick and



MAC BAILEY:

It was my privilege to be directly exposed to the last two administrations and benefit from the exposure. Through the combination of the idealism of Billy Wheeler and the pragmatism of John Pigott, along with the realization of when to withdraw and when to forge onward, I believe I can be instrumental in producing a student government that the students can respect and confide in as their representative to the college administration.

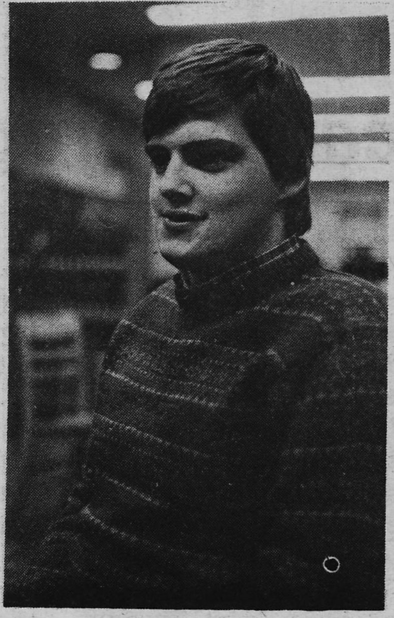


PATRICK PATRICK

In my two years as a senator, I tried to serve my fellow students to the best of my abilities. I feel I can serve in a more direct capacity as your first vice president and will use my experience with the two preceding governments, along with my own ideas, to advance the students' needs. If elected I plan to continue my other campus activities, however, only scholastics will take precedence over my job as first vice president.

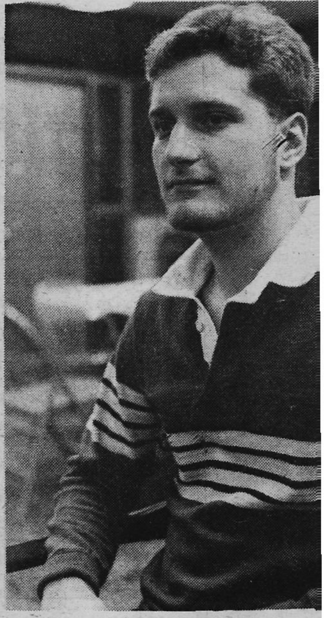
BRENT ALEXANDER

"Fair elections and adequate representation of students are important to the function of any college campus. As an integral part of the office that I seek, elections must be well published and organized in such a way so that student interaction in the activities of Millsaps are maximized."



ED HUTCHISON

"I believe my experience during two terms in the student senate qualify me for this position. As an independent, I pledge to fairly represent the interets of all elements of the student body.



RALPH KAISER

"The position of
second vice president
is concerned with
running elections,
so it is very important
that the proper proce
are followed. However
the greatest challenge
of the office is to
get people out to vote
Therefore, election
publicity is paramount
to insuring proper
representation. If
elected, I plan to mar
each election in such
a way that would mak
students want to vote.
This, in turn, should
lay to rest the charge
of voter apathy among
Millsaps students."

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P&W
staff

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t

candidate David Loper are running unopposed..

Student Body President, according to the Millsaps College Student Government Association Constitution, presides as chairperson over all student senate meetings, serves as an ex-officio member of all senate committees, acts as the official host and representative of the students to all dignitaries and student groups visiting on campus and serves as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

The first vice president of the SBA acts as chairperson of the Social Affairs Committee and the second vice president serves as chairperson of the Elections Committee. The SBA treasurer chairs the Financial Affairs Committee, while the secretary serves as chairperson of the Senate Information Committee.

Below, each candidate expresses his or her views on the individual offices being sought.

JIM BOSWELL

"My experience as a senator the past two years has taught me how to work with the senate, an important qualification for the office of treasurer. In addition, I proposed the method currently used to approve and report SBA expenditures as a part of a task group established for that purpose. As treasurer, I plan to pursue ways to get more access to student funds controlled by the administration and to look into computerizing the SBA financial records."

FONDA HUGHES

"SBA is the highest form of student representation on this campus, as far as government goes. The position of Treasurer needs to be filled by someone who is dependable, responsible, and trustworthy. The treasurer should be willing to keep efficient financial records and have good relations with the administration. I consider myself a worthy candidate for this position."

DAVID LOPER:

"I hope to continue my position as secretary. I feel that I have established a more efficient system of communication and an increase in the accountability of the secretary position. My experience as an SBA officer has taught me the importance of a unified group of officers and I will try to promote such a group, so that a more active student government and student body will result."

You ought to vote

This article appeared in last year's election issue, and we have been asked to reprint this quite appropriate editorial.

Student elections are [today]. Not much has been heard about them, because candidates are probably as busy as the rest of us at this point in the semester, and have not been able to get posters out around campus. Hopefully the candidates' speeches this morning will spark the campaign.

Given the somewhat lackadaisical attitude of Millsaps students, an appeal for turnout at the polls seems necessary. The role of the Student Executive Board [now SBA] of the Millsaps Student Government Association is very important; the Presidency more so. The officers often meet with the Board of Trustees, and the President sits on the Student Affairs Committee of the Board.

And the officers also steer the Senate by initiating much of the legislation debated.

The [SBA] officers should be diligent, innovative and capable of raising enthusiasm among the students for the student programs. So the [SBA] is the arm of the student body, but more importantly, they must **represent** the students.

This idea of representation is very important in a democracy, but it boils down to this: The officers must act in the interest of the people who privileged them with the office they hold. This is the beauty of the system, that a public office does not belong to the office holder, but to the public that elects the office holder. This, in miniature, applies to Millsaps, and this is why to be eligible to vote is to have a share, a voice, in the way things are done. It takes almost as much responsibility to vote as it does to seek office. Or at least it should.

If all this fails to persuade you to stop and vote, consider this:

These people are going to decide how to spend **[$66,000] of our money,** about $40 a head for the Student Association Fee.

Now, isn't **that** a good reason to vote?

PIGOTT,

cont. from p. 1

policy, sample agendas, bills, and budgets, as well as a copy of the Constitution.

In an attempt to make the Senators more active in government, they were told that they would be given preference over people who were not in Senate, in selecting student committees, said Pigott.

Other improvements have been made in the procedure for submitting bills, Senators being kept more up to date, and accurate minutes being kept at the Senate meetings for the first time in at least five years, said Pigott. There were also no scandals in regard to the budget, as in the past.

"I think it's a lot more active than it was," Pigott said. "It can get better... We've done everything we thought of to improve communication and to educate the Senators."

The purpose of the SBA elections is to get people who are a representative cross--section with good minds and integrity, according to Pigott.

"That's all you need for a good Senate...There are some really sharp people [in the Senate]...I think they've done a real good job."

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Sports

Problems without a playoff

by Matt Kaye

The college football regular season has come to a close, leaving us waiting, waiting, and waiting some more for questions to be answered. The problem is that parity has biten college football. Teams like Texas and Alabama can't just step on the field and say, "We're here; Lights out." The rewards for successful seasons are right around the corner - BOWLS. Here's what to look for in a nutshell.

In the Holiday Bowl, No. 1 BYU clashes with Michigan. The Mormons have not played competition all year, but Coach Bo's record in bowl play is pathetic. Regardless, I like the Wolverines 28-17.

Next we move to the "majors." In the Orange, the Boomer Sooner Express opposes the Washington Hushies. The Hushies can't score and they're playing the best defense in college football. That adds up to a walkover for Oklahoma. LSU backed into the Sugar to play Nebraska, but at least they're there. Still, Nebraska is solid, top to bottom and they should handle the Tigers without a problem. The only thing the Cotton can boast is the Heisman winner. Boston College opposes the Houston Cougars. If Houston is all the SWC can send, they've got problems. Flutie should take care of the Cotton Bowl records since the bowl is usually worthless and has no marks worth much. The Rose Bowl's highlights will end when the parade does. The game will be an afterthought with Ohio State edging USC.

The best of the rest include: the Fiesta with Miami opposing UCLA. The Hurricanes will have to show character. They're the better team, but they've got to be disheartened. Regardless look for them to take it 35-17. The Gator Bowl gives us two teams who saw National Championship dreams washed away the same weekend. Oklahoma State and South Carolina have excellent defenses. The better offense belongs to the Cowboys and it should push them over the hump to victory. Tennessee and Maryland clash for the second consecutive year in a bowl.

Intramural Schedule

Men's A Volleyball

December 5

7:30 LXA v. Spikers
8:30 Ind. v. PiKA
9:30 KA v. KSig

****

Men's B Volleyball

December 5

8:30 Nads v. Ind.
9:30 Pacmen v. Boyz

December 10

7:30 Losers v. Scum
8:30 Pacmen v. Nads
9:30 Boyz v. Juma

December 11

8:30 PiKA v.KA
9:30 Ind. v. Spazmodics

****

Women's Volleyball

December 4

9:30 Phi Mu-B v. KD-B

WE NEED LETTERS

submit to

box 15424

write in Danny Donovan for 1st Vice President

I THINK YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW

MY QUALIFICATIONS:
*Junior, studying Business Administration
*Elected, and re-elected, to the Student Senate
*Member of Circle K and other student committees
*Honor roll designee
*Active in local political campaigns

MY PROPOSALS:
*To increase the accountability of student government by making it more open and responsive to diverse views.
*To reject any increase in student activity fees until and unless they have been approved by a student referendum
*To work actively for the reduction of student fees by exploring alternative funding methods
*To continue efforts begun while a Senator for campus radio station, construction of college bulletin board, Purple and White accountability, paid student security force, and SBA budget publication.

MY PROMISE:
I will continue the record established in the Senate of being an active and involved representative. If you share these committments your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

EDWARD HUTCHISON

FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

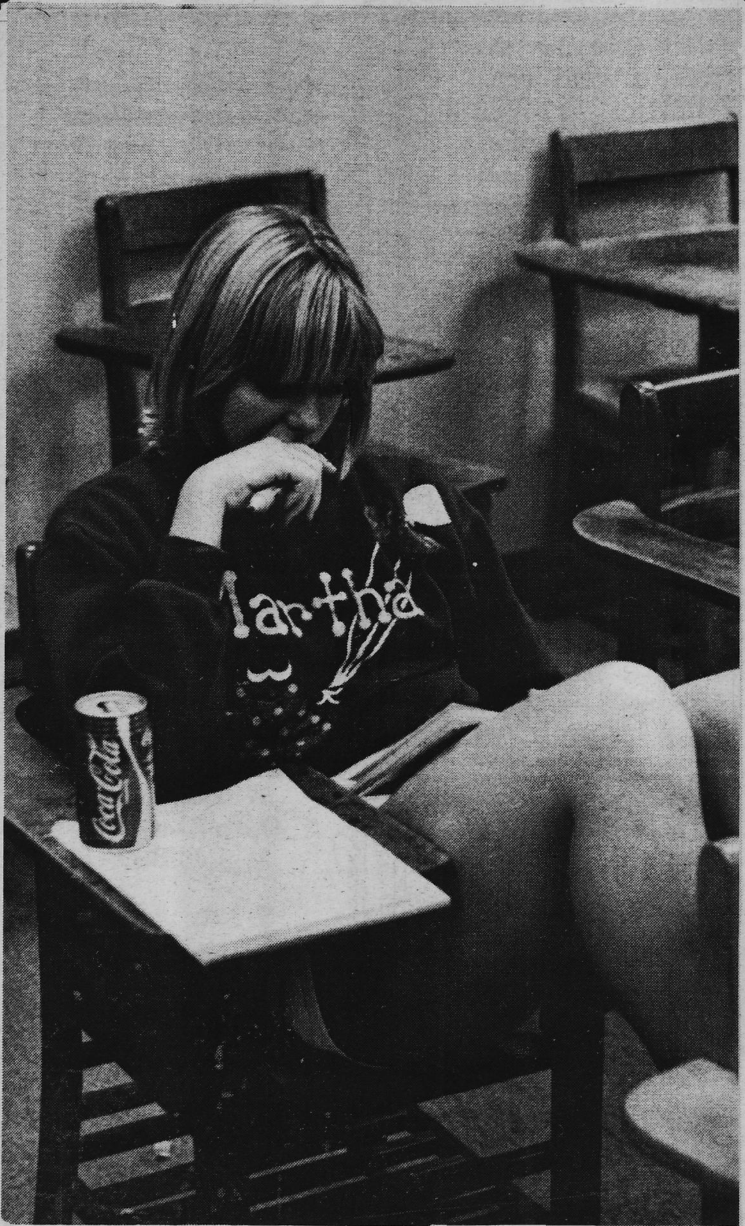

photo by Joe Austin

Coke is it

photo by Bobby Soileau

Pictured above is ADP student Gay Huff and others at the Stress Workshop held last Saturday, December 1. The workshop, which was sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team,- was attended by about 100 people and was led by Robin King, who is a clinical psycologist here in Jackson. The group learned about stress types and how to constructively handle stress.

Soccer team ends season with loss to Belhaven in Biloxi

by Barton Thrasher

The Millsaps soccer team finished the season with an exhibition game against Belhaven College. The match was played in Biloxi Stadium in Biloxi before an estimated crowd of 500. Belhaven won the match 3-0, with all their scoring coming in the second half.

After a three week layoff, the Majors were somewhat rusty during the contest. Belhaven dominated the play for most of the match as they repeatedly pressed the Millsaps' defenders. Millsaps goalie Marion Lyons made several great saves which surely would have been goals. Sophomore sweeper Mike Croals also played well in big defensive position.

The second half showed three goals for Belhaven as their repeated shots on goal turned out the inevitable scores. The Millsaps offense seemed lacking as few shots were taken and no real chances at goals were seen.

ELECT

BRENT ALEXANDER

2nd Vice President

Anti-Pot Is On the Button

Don't let your lungs go to pot.
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Don't let your lungs go to pot.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People®

Reviews

Chaka Khan suggested, Hall & Oates discouraged

by Blake Smith

CHAKA KHAN "I FEEL FOR YOU"

Stevie Wonder, Michael Sandello, Prince, Burt Bacharack, and Chaka Khan, Grand-Master Melle Mel and Gary Wright: if you can't find a sound you like among this assortment of musical genuises, then "I Feel For You." Arif Mardin, whoever he is, knew what he was doing when he assembled the components for this outstanding packet of rhythm. I know I will look for his name on albums in the future.

What else can I say? The album is well worth the purchase. The only fault I find with the album is that it contains a remake, which isn't **so** bad. I just hate remakes! They just eat away the originality of the album as a whole. I suggest its purchase anyway.

Originality: 4
Vocals: 7
Instrumentation: 9
Rhythm Differential: 8
Chord Progression Differential: 6
Difference from last album: 7
Lyrics: 6
Overall impression: 7
Overall rating of **7**

DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES "BIG BAM BOOM"

If you like the sound and rhythm of Hall-n-Oates new hit "Out of Touch," then you'll love their new album "Big Bam Boom" because every song sounds similar. It seems that Daryl and John have only heard of four-four time and the keys of C and G major. Sure, they know how to generate a hit, but how about giving us something different guys?

The vocals and instrumentation are well-performed, but as good as they are, they don't compensate for the simplicity of each song. It's like trying to make Filet Mignon out of Millsaps Thursday night steak.

Overall impression: 4
Vocals: 6
Instrumentation: 7
Originality: 3
Chord progression differential: 3
Rhythm differential: 3
Difference from last album: 4
Lyrics: 5
Overall impression: **4**

Thanks to Bebop Maywood Mart for albums.

Jamies Flowers
Plants and Gifts
1316 N. State Street
354-7993 10% discount with student id.

Majors basketball festivities planned for this weekend

This Saturday, December 8, the Millsaps Physical Activities Center (PAC) will be the scene of several basketball activities.

According to Millsaps basketball coach Don Holcomb, at 12:00 p.m. the first annual Millsaps Alumni Basketball game will be held.

Former Majors are being invited to participate.

Following the Alumni game will be the formal presentation of the NCAA Division III playoff award to the 1983-84 Millsaps Majors team. Following the presentation, at 3:00, the Millsaps basketball team will play The University of the South at Sewanee. A reception is planned following the game to honor past and present Millsaps Majors.

EXAM SCHEDULE

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
9:00	2	C	4	1	B
2:00	D&6 and Heritage	3	G and TBA	A	F&5 & TBA
6:00	Thurs. Night Only		Mon. Night Only Mon.&Wed. Night	Tues. Night Tues. Thurs. Night	Wed. Night Only

FOOTBALL, from p. 6

UT won last year in the Citrus, but you can bet that Maryland will return the favor this year in the sun.

Briefly, the other bowls include Arkansas beating Auburn in the Liberty; Florida State whipping Georgia in the Citrus; Notre Dame turning back SMU in the Aloha, UNLV passing by Toledo in the California; Army thrashing Michigan State in the Cherry; West Virginia upsetting TCU in the Bluebonnet; Virginia Tech grounding the Air Force in the Independence; Kentucky beating Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame; Purdue slipping by Virginia in the Peach and Iowa blowing by Texas in the Freedom.

If we look at college football like college basketball we are left with these five teams **playing the best ball** at this point: 1)Florida, 2)Oklahoma, 3)Oklahoma State, 4)Nebraska and 5)Notre Dame.

Thought for the week: Will a lineman ever win the Heisman? After all, the award is for the best college player regardless of the position or spotlight.

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They want you to get better acquainted with their excellent food, friendly service and their festive Italian atmosphere through their new **DINNER CLUB CARD.**

LISTEN TO THIS - AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!!

As a member you will receive one **FREE** meal per month from our menu*, which will include these items: **Non-alcoholic beverage, any Entree and any dessert.** You may use this card any evening, lunch or brunch, once per month for the next year. The cards will be honored at all Cerami's Italian Restaurant locations.

This card is 100% transferable, meaning that you may lend the card to a friend or anyone you choose. However, if your card is not used during a particular month, the free meal for that month is forfeited.

The **Cerami's Dinner Club Card** fee is only $30.00 for One Year

THAT'S MY OFFER!!!

A $180.00 Value for only $30.00!!!

Merry Christmas
Fred & Emma Cerami

* The **Cerami's Dinner Club Card** does not include the sampler dinner.
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Order by phone 24 hours a day 944-4133
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Authorize payment to Cerami's Italian Restaurant, P.O.Box 16095, Jackson, MS 39236-0095

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CARD NO. ______________ EXP. DATE __________
SIGNATURE ______________________________

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Friday Lambeth 7:30

Saturday University of the South at Sewanee 7:30

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PURPLE & WHITE

JANUARY 22, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 1

Student grill undergoes renovations

by Lauren Gordon

Students returned from the Christmas holidays to find extensive remodeling completed in the student center's grill.

According to Olivia White, Director of Millsaps Food Service, the purpose was two--fold. She said "As far as grill service goes, our intention was to provide faster service and a wider variety for customers." This was accomplished in part by changing the grill set-up and by the installation of all new equipment. There are also several new additions to the menu, and a new soup and salad bar. Food service hours for the grill are 7:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

White said "Our alternate purpose for the grill's renovation was to provide students with a study/lounge area after food service hours." Stuart Good, Dean of Students, agreed, saying the renovation stemmed from the expressed need of students for a study/lounge area other than the library. The decor of the grill has been made more conducive to these purposes, and students will be able to stay in the grill after serving hours, from 7 p.m. until midnight, on Sunday through Thursday. Good said there were vending machines available for refreshments after normal grill hours. Panels will close over the service area at 7 p.m. Good also said a roll-a-gate will close off the bookstore and stairway to the Student Affairs office at 9:00 p.m. and open at 5:30 a.m. Because of this, students must use the outside stairway to the second floor in order to get to the restrooms. Good said that extreme caution should be used when wandering around the building at night. He said security guards will check the area regularly, but "as always, use common sense in walking alone at night."

Good said that in addition to the changes that have already been made, new lights and artwork will be coming in soon to add to the grill's appearance.

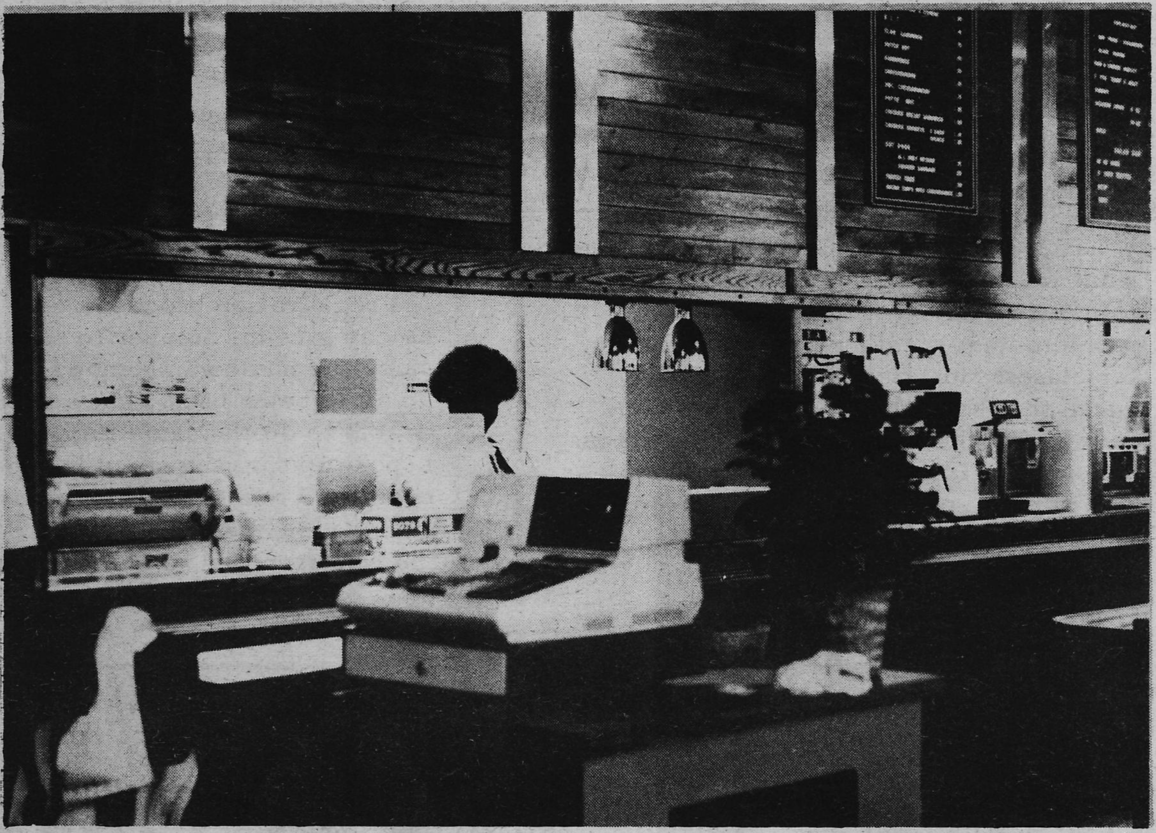


photo by Christine Martin

A view of the "new" grill that now allows for partial self-service and faster service from behind the counter. The grill is open with vending service for studying Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 12p.m.

Inside...

ABORTION...
On the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision for legal abortion, different views are expressed. See page 5.

DORM SWITCH...
Next year Bacot will be for freshmen. See page 4.

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS
ENROLLMENT
p. 4

Symposium begins

Attendance is key factor

by Tracey Miller

As the Millsaps College Student Symposium begins tonight with its first session, **Cultural Ways of Dealing With Death,** the usual efforts have been made to encourage members of the Millsaps community to attend. This year, however, with the future of the Student Symposium dependent upon student interest and attendance, a new approach has been instigated by the members of the Student Symposium Committee, who have been working on the Symposium since last April.

"The symposium is this year specially designed to involve the audience, as well as the designated speakers, as vital participants to each session," said Debbie Jordan, co-chairperson of the Symposium Committee. The Symposium Committee has arranged for the setting to lend to this audience audience participation by arranging for a similation of the "Donahue" talk show set, in which all seating will be arranged directly on the stage, surrounding the speaker or speakers on three sides, Jordan said. Over-flow audience will be seated directly behind the stage seating in the regular Recital Hall seats.

"This effort has been put out to increase participation among the Millsaps community in the Symposium and make it more enjoyable and enriching to those who attend," added Jo Watson, Symposium Committee co-chairperson.

The student Symposium, an annual event funded by Millsaps students, focuses on a topic of current interest selected by a student referendum and planned and arranged by the Student Symposium Committee, this year composed of Debbie Jordan, Jo Watson, Jim Boswell, Susan Graves and Tracey Miller. Don Fortenberry, Millsaps Chaplain, acts as director of the committee.

The Symposium, "Death and Dying," begins tonight at 8:15p.m. with Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, Director of the Adult Development and Aging Program and Professor of Gerontology at Arizona State University. Kastenbaum is also founder and editor of **Omega, Journal of Dying and Death** and **International Journal of Aging and Human Development.**

The Symposium continues with "The Business of Death" at 9:30a.m. tomorrow. Participants in this discussion, The Rev. Don Leo of Star--Monterey United Methodist Churches, Robert

cont. on p. 8

Opinion

Registration needs improvement

by David Setzer

Last week, Millsaps students experienced what was probably their greatest frustration during any given semester. The problem I am speaking of is registration for clases. Most people will probably agree that something needs to be done to improve the registration proceedures.

For first time students, the trouble begins with not knowing the proceedures of registration. They do not know which of the two lines they should be in. The only clue is a poster that requires a skill in itself to read the PAID IN FULL and MILLSAPS PLAN, placed in an obscure corner of the lobby of the Academic Complex. One first time student told me that he waited in the wrong line for two hours, and when he got to the front of the line he was in, he was told that he needed to be in the other line.

Another problem is the giving out of numbers to people registering. A person can get a number early in the day and come back after he knows his number has been called, allowing him to bypass the others standing in line and immediately go into the business office to complete the registration proceedures. Afterwards, he can give his number to someone else since the numbers are not always taken up after being used, thus a second person is able to do the same thing. One person I spoke to said she stood in the line that requires a number for 30 minutes (without having a number) before she realized she was supposed to have a number.

Instead of having separate places and people for changing schedules, paying expenses, and finalizing registration (if expenses have been paid prior to the day of registration) a business office or registration office employee should be able to complete any one person's registration, no matter which category he fits in. By holding registration in an open area such as the gym and by having each employee handle the complete registration of a person whose last name begins with a certain letter, the problems of registration for a semester would be much smoother. For example, one person could register all the people whose last name begins with A or B and still would have to deal with less than 150 students.

Many large universities handle registration in this manner, and seem to have none of the problems we experience. With some reorganization of the registration process. one of the frustrations of beginning a new semester could be eliminated.

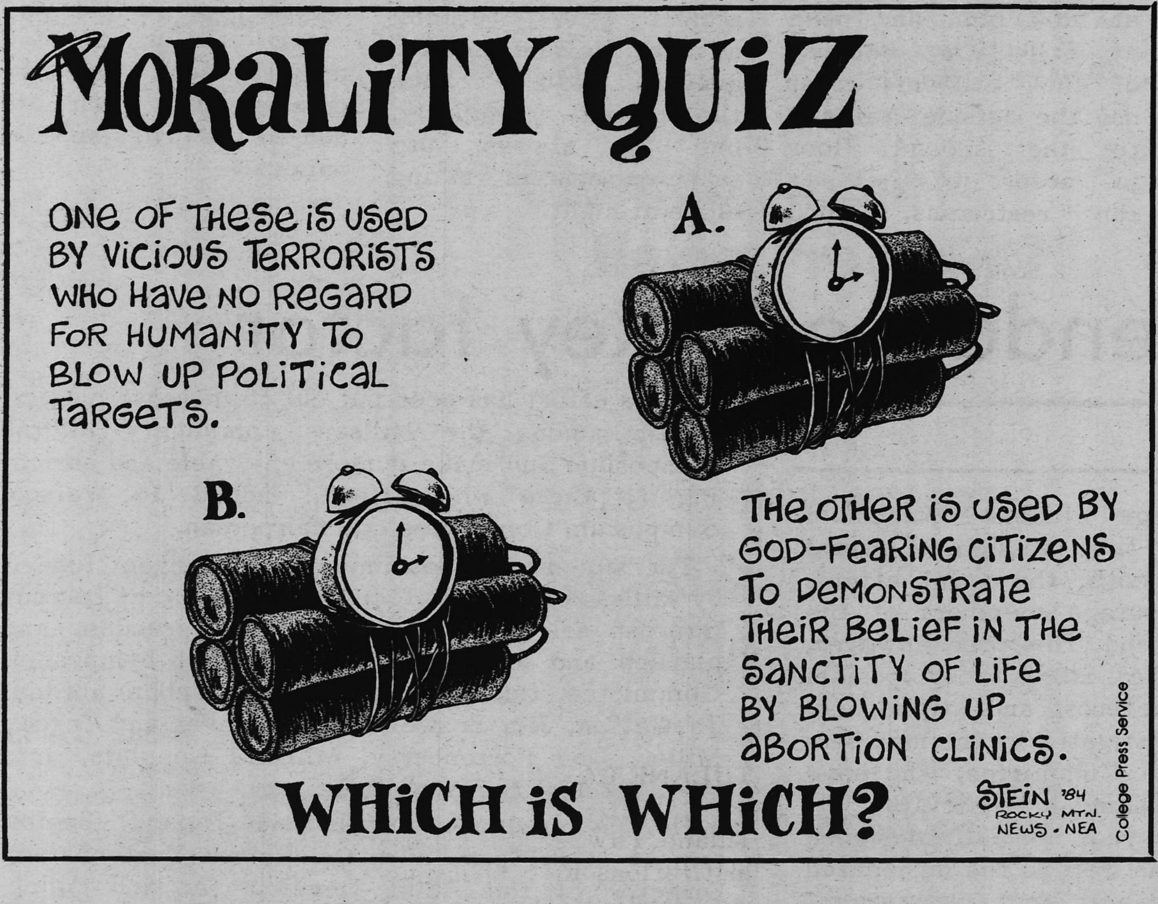
letters

Dear Editor,

We are writing concerning the abortion ads that appear in the P & W weekly. If we are a Methodist affiliated Christian school, we do not feel that it is right to have these ads appear in our newspaper. These ads reflect badly on the school and the students in particular. It is not necessary to have the ads in the P & W since the same information may be found in any telephone book or the Clarion-Ledger, moreover, these two sources are usually easier to find than a copy of the P & W. We acknowledge the need for the financial support that these ads provide, but must they contradict the basic principles upon which this institution was founded?

We, the students that support this letter, are pro-choice, pro-life, and in some cases pro-abortion; however, we are concerned with hypocracy of these ads. May we suggest that other ads, such as one from Bethany Christian Services offering advice and counseling concerning abortion and other alternatives be solicited. In this manner, we would not be voiding or judging the morality of this issue, rather providing a service that is in keeping with the principles of our institution.

Kathleen A. Terry, Susan Kubalak, Anne Jung, Stevie Ashworth, Elizabeth T. Collins, Terry Hudson, Melinda Welch, Roslynn Webb, Ilze S. Karps, Elizabeth Ramsey, Susan Pate, Anne Pate, Cheryl Pitcher, Paula Anderson, Diane Regina, Johanna Burkett. Diane Phillabaum, Maria Dessommes, Melissa Cumbest, Susan Van Cleve, Sheila Farnsworth, Julia Jones, Cindy Hanberry, Regan Carey, Lisa Bowden, Jennifer Jack, Laura Barrett, Maria Karam, Jenny Cockrell, S. McKnight, Susan L. Boone, Vanessa Bonsteel, Donna Kalter, Linda Lee Williams, Martha McDonald, Lisa Cameron, Susan Sanders, Christine Martin, Josette M. Paquin, Laura Hankins, Stephanie Holmes


MoRaLiTY QUiZ
ONe OF THeSe iS USeD BY ViCiOUS TeRRORiSTS WHO Have NO ReGaRD FOR HUMaNiTY TO BLOW UP POLiTiCaL TaRGeTS.
A.
B.
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STEIN '84 ROCKY MTN. NEWS • NEA
College Press Service

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

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Friday Forum

Women writers talk given

Millsaps News Release

Millsaps College continues its Friday Forum series this Friday, January 25, with guest lecturer Dr. Peggy Prenshaw speaking on "Women Writers of the Contemporary South." Dr. Prenshaw is Assistant Dean of the graduate school of the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg and has been the editor of **The Southern Quarterly** since 1973. She is also the noted editor of the book **Women Writers of the Contemporary South.** She has edited three collections pertaining to Eudora Welty and her works and numerous other publications. The program will take place on Friday, Jan. 25, 12:30 to 1:30p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Student telephone campaign kicks off on February 11

by Lauren Gordon

The student telephone campaign is one of the most important factors contributing to the success of the Annual Fund, according to Floy Holliman, director of the Annual Fund.

This year's campaign will be held from Feb. 11 to March 7 and will be chaired by Teresa Bingham, Holliman said.

This will be the seventh student telephone campaign to raise money for the Annual Fund. Students call alumni and parents all over the country to ask for donations for the fund. According to Holliman, students began calling parents of present and former students in 1981 and the response was overwhelming. This year the goal is to have over 500 parent donors.

According to Bingham, senior, there will be four co-chairmen for the event: Nan Williams, Madolyn Robuck, Jim Boswell and Arch Bullard.

Last year $63,593 was pledged for the student telephone campaign. Over 57 percent of that total was new money. Holliman defined new money as money pledged from a person who had not given previously, or an increased pledge from a previous giver.

The Annual Fund money goes to offset the cost of tuition for students. Year round, the Annual Fund received 28.8 percent alumni participation in 1984, up from 26.1 percent in 1983. This is excellent compared to the national average of alumni support for private colleges of 23 percent, Holliman said. She stated that the student telephone campaign caused large increases in alumni Annual Fund participation.

For 1985, the Annual Fund hopes to increase alumni participation to 32 percent, said Holliman. The overall Annual Fund goal is $800,000. According to Holliman this is the "total gift income needed to maintain a balanced budget for Millsaps." Part of this money will come from the Methodist Church and corporate gifts, but much of the money will be made by the annual fund drive.

Post office makes additions to boxes

by Tracey Miller

Many areas of campus have already experienced problems this year due to the large number of students on campus, and the Millsaps Post Office is no exception.

Jill Levanway, Post Office manager, said that the over-abundance of students requesting boxes has caused the Post Office to add a third occupant to some boxes. She said that some students had already complained about the additional box assignments, but that this was the only solution at the present time.

So far, approximately 30 to 35 boxes have been assigned third occupants. Levanway said that they have tried to stay alphabetical in box assignments, but they try to fill spaces from which people have dropped and occasionally get out of alphabetical order. She said that students are still registering for classes, and since some instructors require their students to have post office boxes, the number of boxes with third occupants could still increase.

In the post office, there are approximately 400 boxes available to students, with approximately 850 students renting box spaces. Approximately 110 boxes of the total boxes available rent to faculty, administration and organizations, Levanway said.

Briefs

SUMMER POSITIONS

Mountain T.O.P., a Christian mission project in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee, is now accepting applications for its summer staff positions. There are openings for 37 young adults on the Service Project staff and for six young adults on the Day Camp Mission Project staff. Applications can be obtained by writing: Jan Bell, Box 128, Altamont, TN 37301, (615) 692-3999. Salaries range from $1100 to $1600 plus room and board for 10 weeks of summer service.

RUNNING SEMINAR

A seminar for competitive runners and weekend joggers will be conducted Feb. 9 at the Country Club of Jackson. The seminar, entitled "Running to Win," will be instructed by physicians, phyical therapists, and persons closely associated with Central Mississippi's running community. It is sponsored by the Mississippi Track Club, Phidippides Sports Centers and the Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi. Program topics will include conditioning to prevent injury, care of the lower extremities, cardiovascular fitness and the phyisical and psychological aspects of running stamina. Registration is at 9:45a.m. in the Teen Wing of the Country Club of Jackson. Cost is $15, lunch included. The seminar will conclude at 2:30p.m. Contact sponsors for further information.

AEROBIC CLASS

Sessions begin Jan. 22 for aerobics. Class meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:45 to 6:45p.m. in the choral music room in the Academic Complex. The session lasts for four weeks and runs continuously each month. Please contact the Continuing Education Department at 354-5201 ext 241 for registration information.

FALL STYLUS

The Fall 1984 campus literary magazine, the **Stylus,** is available on campus. Those who wish to obtain copies should contact Editor, Betsy Gwin, Box 15127.

TULANE LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

Tulane Law School offers selected undergraduate institutions the opportunity to nominate outstanding students for Tulane Law School Regional Scholarships. Tulane Regional Scholars will receive $4000 toward tuition and fees during the first year of law study. Awards are renewable for two additional years with a 3.0 in law coursework. Each institution may nominate one student who is a graduating senior, has an excellent undergraduate record and LSAT score and has applied to Tulane for admission by March 1. Contact John Quincy Adams, pre-law advisor, for information.

Bacot to become upperclass dorm

by Ida Burg

Stuart Good, Dean of Student Affairs, announced that as a result of the increase in student enrollment in the previous years it has been decided that Bacot Girls Dormitory would next year become the freshman women's hall. Bacot will accomodate 150 freshmen women and, on the first floor, approximately 46 upperclass women. Franklin Hall, presently the freshman girls' dorm, will accomodate upper class women, Good said, as will Sanders Hall and the newly built Goodman House.

The reason for this move, Good said, is to accomodate all freshman women in one hall, thereby giving them a sense of unity and cohesion? which is so important in the freshman year. Good said, "We sought the advice of a number of freshmen and upper-class women, and they were in agreement with this proposed change."

According to John Christmas, Dean of Admissions, although there has been a high level of interest in Millsaps College, the incoming freshman class will again be limited to approximately 300 students. Last year was the first time Millsaps had to limit the number of students they accepted. The applications have come from all across the country, but mostly from the southeast, . Christmas said.

Dean Christmas said that Millsaps plans to remain the same small personal college that it is now, even with the increased interest.

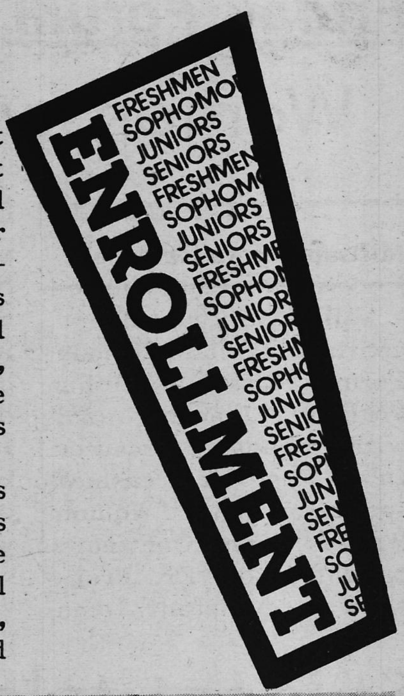
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photo by Richard Harb

Work is underway on the new "Goodman House," which will hopefully help ease the housing situation on campus next fall.

New SBA officers prepare to take office

by Kelly Wilford

A new slate of SBA officers is preparing to take office next month, according to Mac Bailey, current SBA 2nd Vice President in charge of elections.

Elections for the new officers were held at the end of last semester on Tuesday, December 4. In that election, Mac Bailey, who ran unopposed, was elected President with 458 votes, or 91.97%. Write-in candidates received 40 votes, or 8.03%. Patrick Patrick was elected 1st Vice President, with 61.96% or 316 votes. Write-in candidate Danny Donovan received 34.9% of the votes with 178. Other write-in candidates received 16 votes, which was 3.14%.

In the election for 2nd Vice President, no candidate received the required 50% plus one vote to win the election. Brent Alexander received 238 votes, or 45.95%, Ed Hutchinson received 92 votes, or 17.76%, and Ralph Kaiser had 178 votes for 34.36%. Other write-in candidates received 10 votes, or 1.93%. There was a run-off on Thursday, December 6 between Brent Alexander and Ralph Kaiser. Alexander received 53.51% (259 votes) to win the election. Kaiser received 46.48% of the ballots cast with 225 votes.

David Loper was

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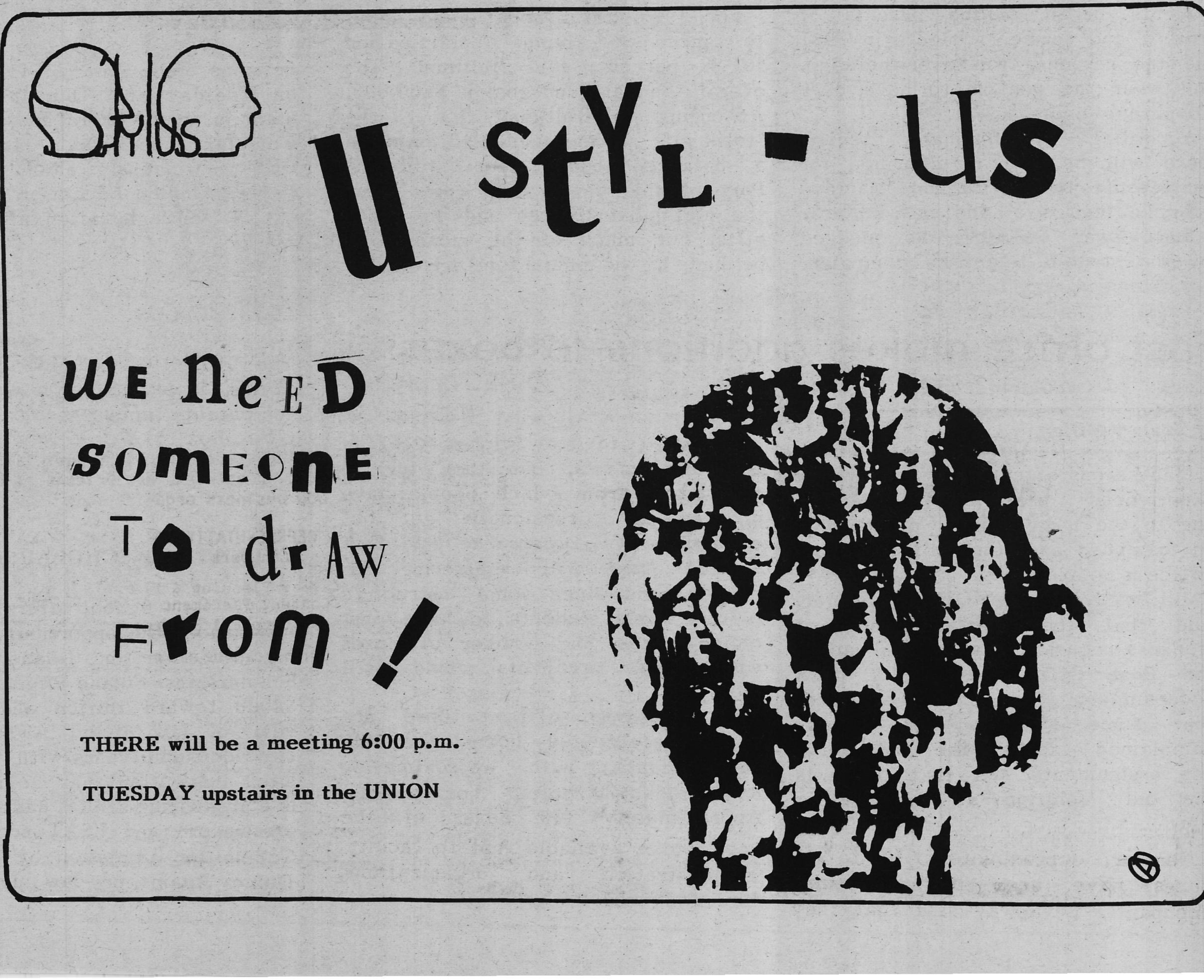
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TUESDAY upstairs in the UNION

Commentary

Abortion issue explored

by Susan Kubalak
Catholic Chaplain to
Millsaps students

Today, Jan. 22, marks the twelfth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision (Roe v. Wade) which legalized abortion. Perhaps now would be a good time for us to stop and take a look at who we are and where we stand on this issue.

I believe that abortion is wrong, under any circumstances. I would like to share why I feel the way I do.

"Abortion" is defined by Webster as "a premature birth occurring before the fetus can survive; also: **an induced expulsion of a fetus.**" Webster defines "murder" as "the unlawful and malicious or **pre-meditated killing of one human being by another.**" There are two major differences in these definitions:

1)Is a fetus a human being? What else could he be? He was conceived by a human, fathered by a human. His heart beats before his mother knows he even exists, and he responds to light, noises, and pressure on his mother's abdomen. This baby can feel and respond to stimuli as well as you or I can.

2)Murder is unlawful. Abortion is legal. Is murder ever justifiable? Should abortion be?

Many arguments have been made in favor of abortion "What if the woman was raped?" "What if chances are good that the child will be deformed?" "What if the mother is not emotionally equipped to handle a pregnancy, much less a child?" "What if the mother's health is endangered?" Again I say, is murder ever justifiable? There are options open for the unwed mother including counseling, foster homes during the pregnancy and for the baby after birth, adoption, and low cost, high quality medical care. Perhaps the most disturbing argument is "it's better for the baby." Better to be killed by being cut or suctioned apart, or by injected with a saline solution - better to be killed before she has a chance to live?

I am frightened by the ease with which we seem to take life and death into our own hands. How can we make such decisions? We cannot create life; it is a gift we have received. Surely we can't believe we have the right to take away the gift of someone else!

This week has been dedicated to respect for life by the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S. I would like to invite the members of the Millsaps community

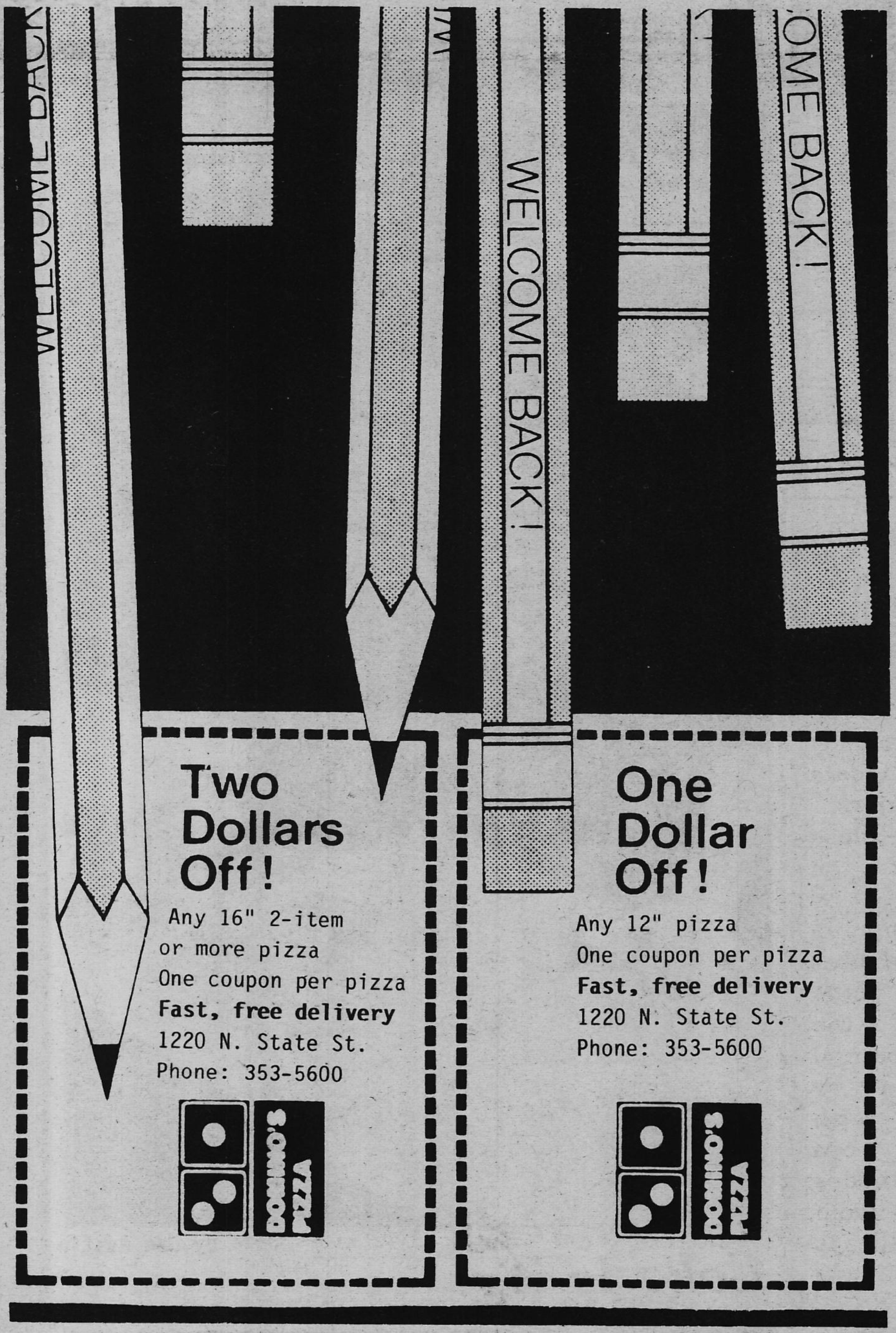
cont. on p. 7

by Mary Kay Hall

On the 12th anniversary of the ruling to legalize abortion, we have the chance to reflect on the decision we made as a country in an effort to protect constitutional rights. The only celebration I feel in regart to this is the rare, individual freedom we have managed to retain in a world that fights for personal and national superiority.

It is difficult to say whether a decision of such caliber is ever, or can ever be made in the proper interest. There are infinite, valid pros and cons which I suspect may be debated to exhaustion and still lend no decisive outcome. At the risk of taking a position, I wish to express a concern for the circumstances resulting should this right be taken away. I am not promoting the use of abortion as a means of birth control, but merely stating that as a citizen of this country, I feel quite defensive about the imposition of law that denies individual freedom of choice on such an individual matter. In an effort to preserve the free country our forefathers fought to create, we must strive to protect individual choice. I do not see legalized abortion as an answer to the problem of unwanted pregnancy. If our purpose in outlawing this practice is to prevent it from happening we must be aware that we won't succeed- it can only promise to elicit its occurence outside the confines of the law. The removal of the constitutional right to

cont. on p. 8



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Sports

A tale of two Tigers

by Matt Kaye

Without a doubt, many of the college basketball enthusiasts at Millsaps would love to see a game between the Memphis State Tigers and the Louisiana State Tigers. Who would win is a hotly contested topic. So, logically, we'll analyze each and draw a conclusion.

Immediately, the talented Bayou Bengals are placed at a disadvantage with Head Coach Dale Brown. He is worth at least six points for opponents. But alas LSU fans, do not fear because Coach Dana Kirk of MSU gives away ten. One only wonders what a Denny Crum or Dean Smith could do with these teams.

LSU is very physical. They leave opponents feeling a loss in other ways than the scoreboard. Forward John Williams is one of the better freshmen in the country. His high-arching jumper is extremely difficult to block, which is important considering Memphis State's twin towers. Nakita Wilson is Williams' sidekick in the middle. He is a solid role player who is the perfect compliment for Williams.

The "show" for LSU is run by Jerry "Ice" Reynolds. "Ice" is a 6'9" wheeling machine much like a Michael Ray Richardson. Needless to say, his height at guard poses problems for opponents in that he can post up smaller men on the block. Derrick Taylor is the off guard. He can do practically everything Reynolds can but not as consistently.

However, the key man for LSU is 6'6" swingman Don Redden. He is the man the Tigers will go to in the clutch everytime. Redden is an excellent shooter who can fill it up on anybody.

LSU's first five is formidable. Their bench is the problem- they have none. There is not a player that can come in and be counted on. This isn't a problem for Memphis State.

The Tigers from Memphis are potentially awesome. By now, most everyone knows that All-American Keith Lee is their leader. When the 6'9" Lee has over 20 points, Memphis wins close to 90% of the time. His move to the forward position has driven opponents crazy because he can hit the 15 footer. The reason for this move is due to the presence of 7'0" center William Bedford. He relieves some of the defensive pressure of Lee making both more effective.

cont. on p. 7

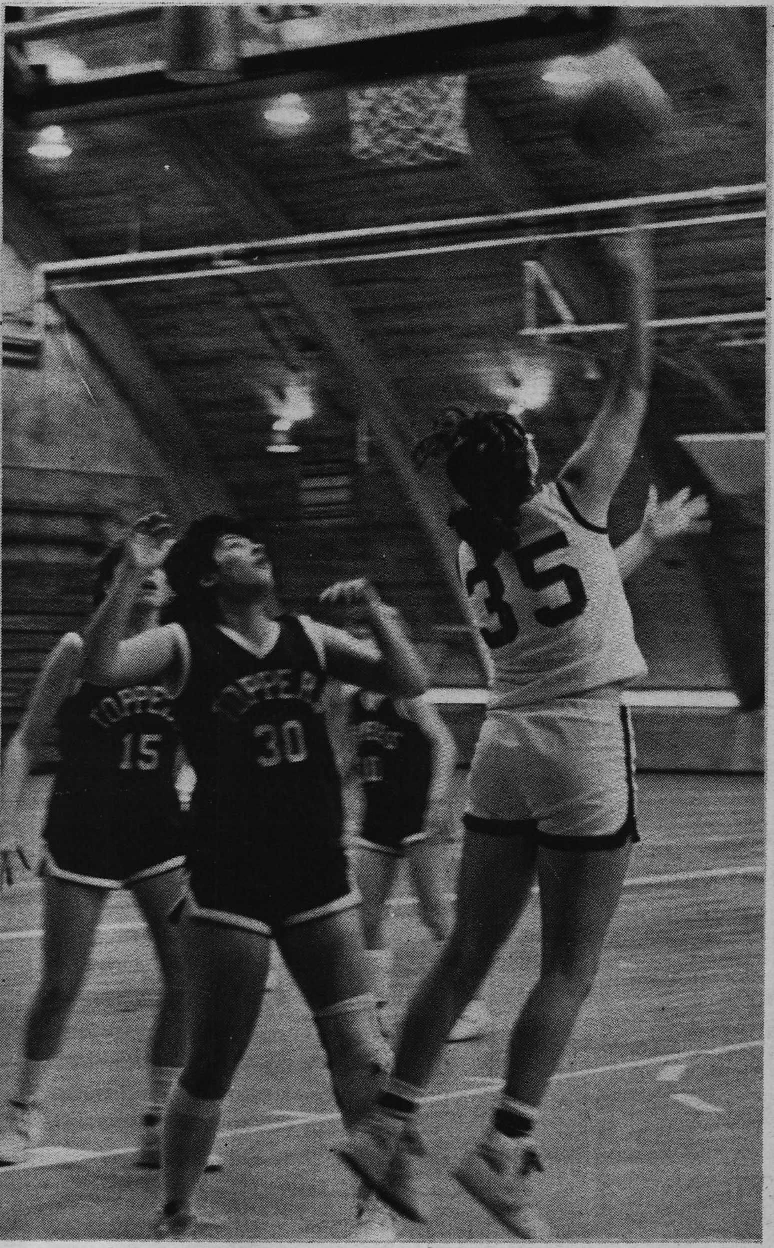

photo by Christine Martin

Pictured above, Lady Major Susan Seal (number 35) goes up for a shot against the Toppers from Blue Mountain College last Saturday. The Majors were defeated 53-51. The Majors next home game is the Millsaps Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26.

Lady Majors take loss to Toppers

by Mary Kay Hall

The Millsaps women's basketball team fell to a disappointing 53-51 loss Saturday against Blue Mountain College. The Majors, now 4-5, returned the previous Saturday from San Antonio, Texas. Prolonged by two days of snow, the trip gave the Majors a win against Trinity University and a loss to Incarnate Word.

The Majors hope this year to boost their win record with the help of five veteran players and a strong bench. The talent runs especially deep with six incoming freshmen and returning transfer Lou Ann Pace. This year's team holds a great deal of playing experience which has already proved to be an asset not present in previous seasons.

Members of the team include Mindy Bowman, Cheryl Brooks, Lynn Daigle, Janie Lynn Harris, Suzy Kelty, Melissa Latimer, Nancy Messer, Lisa Pace, Lou Ann Pace, Mary Margaret Patterson and Jean Rose.

2nd time this season

Rhodes defeats Millsaps

Millsaps Sports Release

The Millsaps men's basketball team was derailed Thursday for the third time in the last five games, losing to Rhodes College 57-52. It marked the second time this season that the Lynxcats have beaten the Majors.

The game was close throughout until an eight-point run by Rhodes put them up 52-46 with four minutes left to play. Scott Patterson led the winners with 26 points. Millsaps was led by Kevin Russell with 16 points and ten rebounds. Rhodes shot 57 percent from the field, while Millsaps could only manage 42 percent.

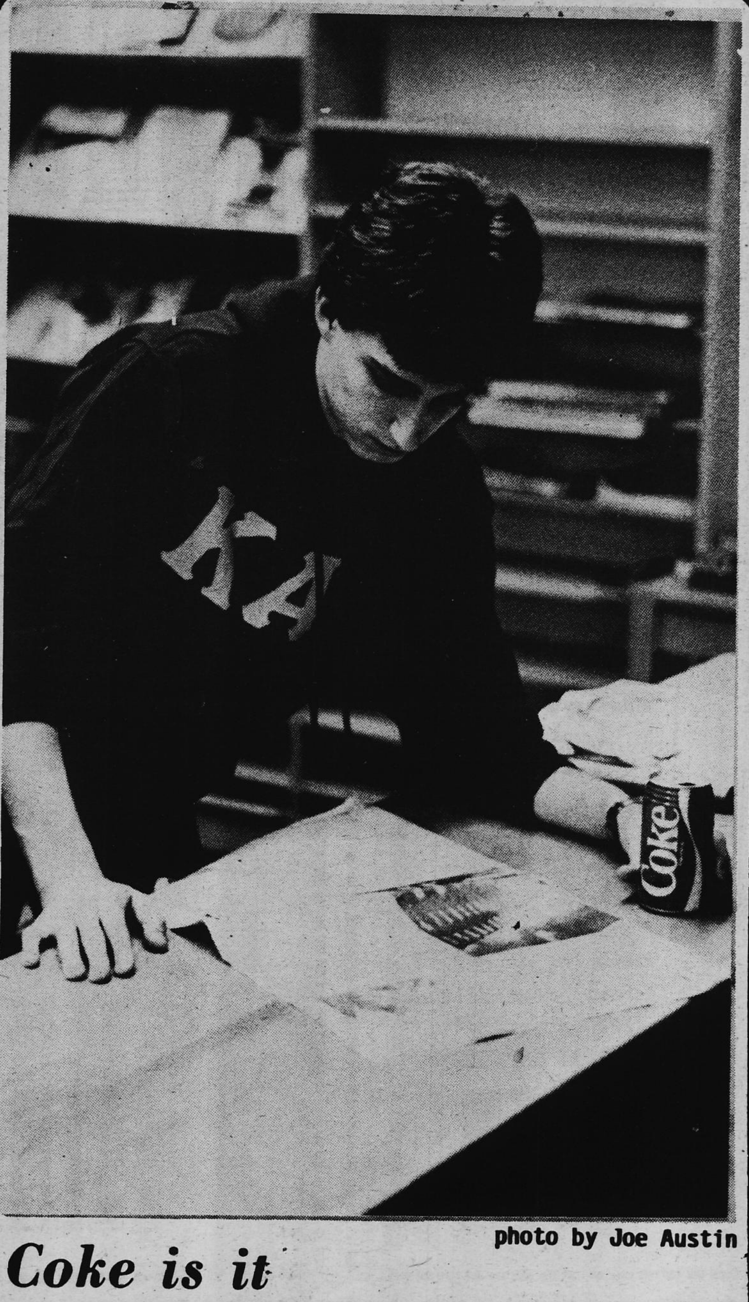

photo by Joe Austin

Coke is it

photo by Cindy DiRago

The newly elected basketball cheerleading squad at a recent basketball game. This is the first time in many years that there have been separate squads for basketball and football. Pictured are (l to r) Jamie Ware, Emily Gregory, Bill Lang, Kay Kay Regan, Cullam Pope and Julia Jones.

TIGERS, from p. 6

As much as the "twin towers" mean, they can not be expected to do well without good performances from Baskerville Holmes, Vincent Ashew and Andre Turner. Holmes has been some what of a disappointment to date. He shows flashes of brilliance, but also is capable of playing 35 minutes and contributing nothing. Askew, like Williams of LSU, is just a freshman. He could be the force that leads Memphis State to properity. He can do it all. The final guard spot is to be filled by either Andre Turner or Dwight Boyd. Turner has been the "flour leader" for two years and he has done a horrendous job of it. If Boyd can settle down, Turner to the cheers of Memphis State fans, would be forced into another form of "P.T."- "pine time."

So, what are we left with? A great deal would depend on the site of a confrontation and the officiating. Memphis State is strictly a finesse team and is not really capable of mixing it up. LSU is just the opposite. With all this in mind, if I had to choose a winner, I'd take the Tigers by five.

Thought for the week: Didn't you get the feeling the 49ers were bored in the Super Bowl? If they played ten more times, the results would be the same.

SBA OFFICERS, from p. 4

re-elected SBA Secretary, running unopposed for the office. He received 485 votes for 96.42%. Other write-in candidates received 18 votes, or 3.58%.

Jim Boswell edged out Fonda Hughes in the Treasurer election. He received 262 votes (50.38%) to Hughes' 245 votes (47.12%). Write-in candidates received 13 votes, or 2.60%.

Bailey said the reason for the different amount of votes cast in each election was due to the fact that some students didn't vote for every office.

The new officers will be sworn in and take office at the Senate meeting on February 18.

Reviews

Fogerty plays well in Centerfield

by Reed Hubbard

JOHN FOGERTY - CENTERFIELD - ***½

Way, way back, in 1967, a group of four guys formed a band to play basic rock and roll, no questions asked. They called themselves Creedence Clearwater Revival and they took the music world by storm. Creedence was led by one John Fogerty. This guitarist/vocalist wrote some of the most important music of all time, including "Down On the Corner," "Bad Moon Rising," "Fortunate Son," "Green River," and, of course, the outstanding "Proud Mary," which has become an American standard that even your grandmother has heard. Fogerty led Creedence for about four years, releasing a phenomenal seven albums in that short time. When Creedence disbanded, it left a mark on modern music that would remain forever.

After eleven years of seemingly total seclusion, the driving force of CCR, John Fogerty, has returned to the music scene with an album written, arranged, performed and produced by himself. **Centerfield** is, without a doubt, one of the best albums released in recent months. The first single is a folky tune entitled "The Old Man Down the Road." This song is characteristic of the entire album which recalls the time around 1970 when CCR was the top of the musical heap. Other recommended cuts are "Centerfield," "Rock and Roll Girls," "Searchlight," and "Big Train (From Memphis)" which all employ the same method and style of John Fogerty at his best.

Fogerty also returns to politics. Songs like "Fortunate Son" and "Run Through the Jungle" were strong political statements in the 1970's. On Fogerty's latest release, he protests with songs like "Mr. Greed" in which he says:

"...There's corruption in your path, Be that your epitaph, Mr. Greed."

All things considered, Fogerty's new album is a monumental achievement well worthy of the acclaim it has received. Eleven years may be a long time to wait, but it was well worth it.

ABORTION, from p. 5

to join us in reflecting on the gift of life we have been given, in praying that life will not be mistreated or discounted, and in action. If we believe in everyone's right to life, we have a responsibility to stand up for those who have no chance to stand up for themselves.

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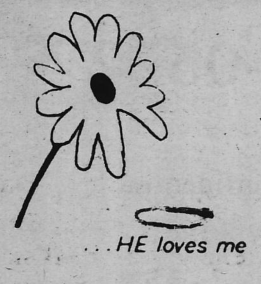

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SYMPOSIUM, from p. 1

Rollins, Executive Director of Mississippi Funeral Directors and Morticians Association and John Wright, Chairman, Board of Trustees of the National Foundation of Funeral Service, will exchange concerns about the funeral industry with Millsaps instructors Howard Bavender, Dr. Catherine Freis, Dr. Judith Page, and seniors Chris Cheek and Whit McKinley. Dr. Robert Bergmark will moderate the session.

On Wednesday at 1:30p.m. the Symposium continues with **Please Let Me Die,** a film presentation and discussion on choices concerning death and dying. Chaplain Don Dinsmore will return to Millsaps to head this session and the final session, **Peege,** a presentation and audience discussion on the problems of coping with aging and death. This session will begin at 8:15p.m. Dinsmore is the former instructor of the Death and Grief class offered at Millsaps and former Associate Director and Chaplain Supervisor

the Department of Pastoral Services at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Dinsmore is presently Director of Pastoral Services at Wausau Hospital Center in Wausau, WI.

All sessions of the Symposium will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall and are free to the public. Those attending the Symposium will be asked to enter the Recital Hall from the first floor entrance, located outside of the Business Office.

Following the final session a reception will be held in the Lewis Art Gallery on the third floor of the Academic Complex. Everyone who attends the Symposium is invited to attend.

ABORTION, from p. 5

choose will serve to further reduce one's independence and increase personal regulation by the law.

The solution must be sought elsewhere. Agreement upon conditional circumstances will never be reached by lawmakers: if abortion is outlawed there will always be those who feel their personal right was taken away leading to a search for ulterior means to solving the problem.

I personally feel one facing abortion must conclude whether it is right or wrong. Furthermore, I do not believe we are in the position to judge. Ultimately, it is the individual who must be responsible for his/her actions and live with the consequences whether the act is lawful or not.

We, in the end, will be responsible for the things we do-governmental decisions will be of no consequence. We must live with ourselves and our actions every single moment- we are accountable for the way we conduct our lives and no court in the country can protect us from acts committed of our own volition-lawful or unlawful. Some things must be decided by the heart.

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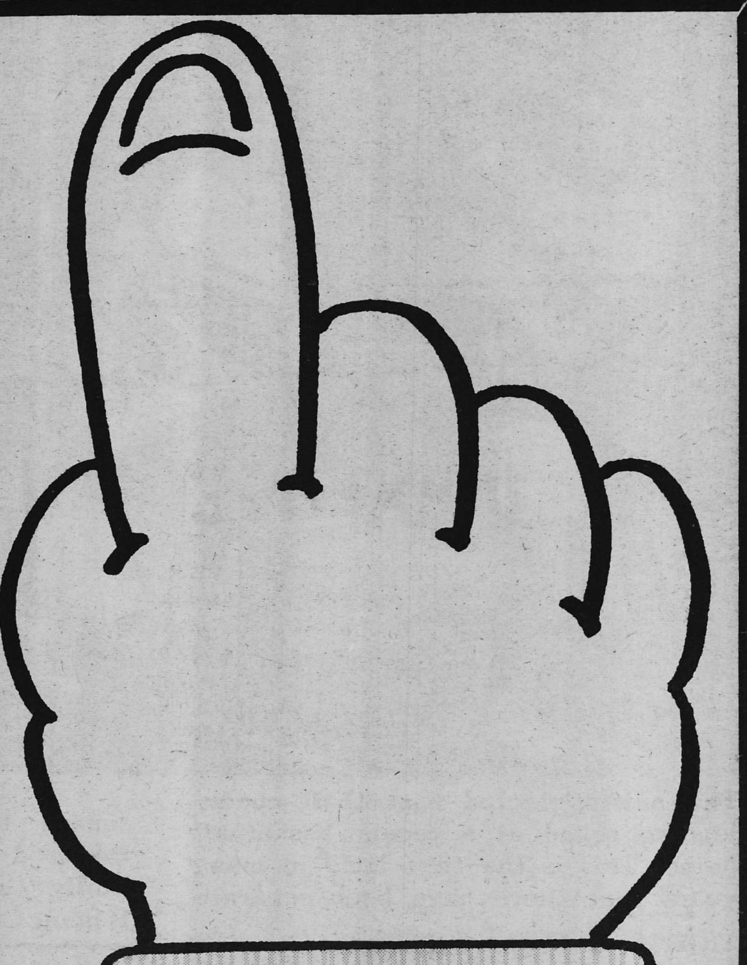

CLARION LEDGER RATES

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PURPLE & WHITE

JANUARY 29, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 2

Above, theatre major Nick Mowen working on the set of "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, next month's Millsaps' Players production.

photo by Richard Harb

New profs begin semester

by Ida Burg

Millsaps has two new instructors on campus for the Spring 1985 semester- Dr. Samuel Hill, a religion professor and Dr. Robert McAdory, who is teaching physics.

This Spring the Eudora Welty Professor is Dr. Sam Hill, who is visiting Millsaps from the Department of Religion at the University of Florida. Dr. Hill is teaching two classes in the Millsaps Department of Religion and will present this week's Friday Forum entitled "The Bible and Religion: The Development of Moral Beliefs in the South."

The Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies is held by a scholar who is on facultly at another college or university and fills the chair by offering specific courses at Millsaps for a Spring semester. The chair was established two years ago in the name of noted Mississippi Writer and Jackson resident Eudora Welty, who has also served on the Millsaps Board of Trustees. The chair has been previously held by Cleanth Brooks, a literary critic and professor and Joel Williamson, historian.

Dr. Hill received his Ph.d. from Duke University and also has his B.A., M.A. and B.D. He has done special studies at Cambridge and Harvard University and has received numerous awards. He was also elected associate director of the American Academy of Religion. Dr. Hill has also written many books on the subject of religion.

Dr. Hill offers two courses this semester: "Religion in Southern Culture" and "Evangelical Christianity." The courses cover the history of religion in the South and its place and influence in southern culture, and also why culture is different in different sections of the country.

Millsaps has also one other new professor this Spring.

Dr. Robert McAdory is the new assistant professor of physics, according to Dean Robert King, Vice President of Millsaps College. McAdory is offering "optics" and "thermophysics," two courses not offered at Millsaps during the past five years. McAdory attended Mississippi State for his undergraduate work and completed his doctorate at the

cont. on p.8

Senate passes recommendations

The student Senate at Millsaps passed several resolutions in their Senate meeting last night, according to John Pigott, SBA President.

The Senate passed these policy changes to use as recommendations for the Board of Trustees, which has a meeting coming up Friday, February 15.

The first resolution that passed was one dealing with the lack of an Easter break for Millsaps. It was proposed that a three--day holiday be set aside for Millsaps, since it is a church--related school.

Another resolution passed by the Senate was one that suggests the formation of a Graduation committee, said Pigott. He said that many students had expressed their concern to him about the planning of the Graduation ceremony, saying there needed to be "some kind of student input." The proposed committee would consist of students, faculty, and staff members.

The other recommendation the Senate will make to the Board of Trustees is one where the money left over in the escrow account from one year will be carried over to the SBA general budget of the next academic year. The left-over money from the escrow account now goes into the escrow account for the next year, Pigott said. If the money went into the general budget, it could be used more effectively budget, it could be used more effectively instead of only for permanent capital

cont. on p. 7

Black History activities set

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS-The Black Student Association at Millsaps College will mark February as Black History Month with the theme "The Afro-American Family: Historical Strenghts for the New Century.

The month of activities on the Millsaps campus include:

Feb. 3, Gospel Songfest, 7p.m., Academic Complex Recital Hall (ACRH);

Feb. 8, "The Afro-American Family: Historical Strenghts for the New Century," presented by Dr. Alferdteen Harrison, Professor of History and Director of the Institute for the Study of History, Life and Culture of Black People of Jackson State University, 12:30p.m. AC room 215;

Feb. 13, Black Student Association Talent Show, 7p.m., ACRH;

Feb. 15, Black Student Association Greek Step-down, 8p.m., Masonic Lodge Temple, Lynch Street;

Feb. 23, "The Black Family and Its Contribution to Education," presented by Dr. Cleopatra Thompson, Professor Emeritus of Education of Jackson State University, 8p.m., ACRH.

opinion

Funeral business integrity questioned

by Lida Burris

At last week's panel discussion entitled "The Business of Death" held in conjunction with the Student Symposium on death and dying, allegations were made about the funeral industry's unethical treatment of grief-stricken families which the industry defends under the guise of making a buck. While funeral directors and panelists John Wright of Wright and Ferguson Funeral Home and Robert Rollins of Collins Funeral Home came off looking like saints insisting that their businesses followed the morticians Code of Ethics, further investigation into the practices of these funeral homes indicated that the workers at both homes withheld information about inexpensive body disposal or at least manipulated the facts concerning what was included in the price of burial or cremation.

During the Wednesday morning discussion, Rollins told the audience that he could dispose of a body for under $250. Well, when I called Collins later that afternoon and asked for a quote on the least expensive form of body disposal, the person I talked to told me that cremation was the least expensive at $575 plus $1 per mile for them to transport the body to Biloxi, in which is located the only crematorium in the state. The person at Collins also told me that I would "have to pay $100 to $150 for an urn, too." When I replied with "Isn't an urn optional?" he replied, "I don't know." Of course an urn is optional. Why on earth would anybody trying to cut funeral expenses want to pay $100 to $150 on a container for the ashes after cremation?

The question that was foremost in my mind, however, was why Mr. Rollins insisted that he could dispose for a body for under $250 at the Symposium when the lowest price quoted to me was $575? Either Mr. Rollins lied to those at the discussion or his assistant at the funeral home purposely misled me. Either way, the practices of Mr. Rollins seem to me to be unethical.

The man I talked to at Wright and Ferguson was equally misleading. When I asked a worker there about the price of cremation, he said it would be at least $800 to $900. As for the "simplest" graveside service, it costs $1420 plus casket and plot. When I asked what was included in this "base price" of $1420, he said then that of course certain items were "optional." Funny, I thought I

cont. on p.8

letters

SYMPOSIUM CONGRATS

To the Editor,

The Student Symposium held last week was such a magnificent success. It was well planned and presented - thanks to Debbie Jordan, Jo Watson, Tracey Miller, Jim Boswell and Susan Graves. Because of the Symposium I was able to learn how to live a richer life

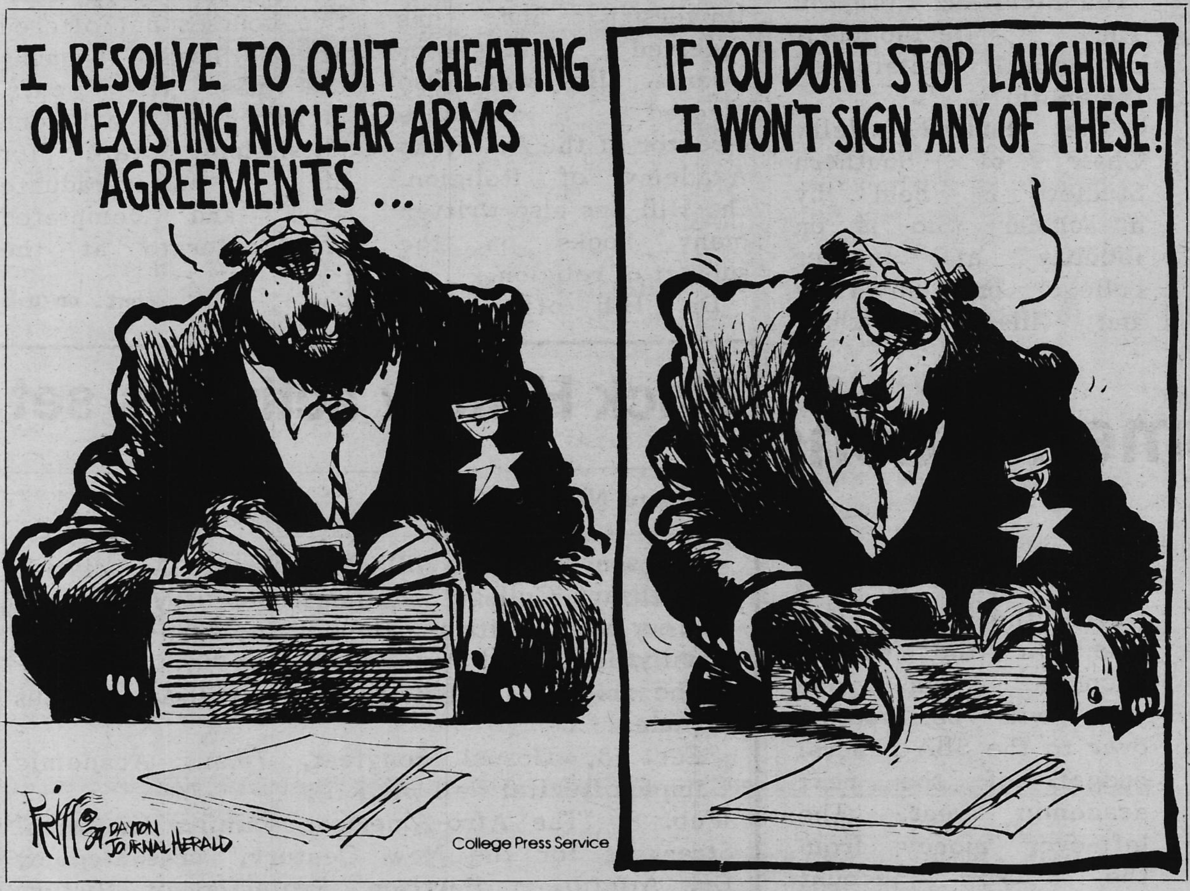
cont. on p.8

WHERE IS SONGFEST?

Dear Editor,

As the Spring Semester begins, and our plans are laid out I noticed something is missing

cont. on p.8


I RESOLVE TO QUIT CHEATING ON EXISTING NUCLEAR ARMS AGREEMENTS ...
IF YOU DON'T STOP LAUGHING I WON'T SIGN ANY OF THESE!
©'84 DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD

College Press Service

PRO-CHOICE

AGREED WITH

To the Editor:

I would like to comment with regard to the letter to the editor and the commentary by Susan Kubalak, both dealing with some aspect of the abortion issue.

Though I respect the right to opinions as expressed by the letter to the editor, much of it I found rather objectionable. Perhaps what bothered me most was the fact that a handful of students are seemingly trying to manipulate the decision-making prerogative of the editor, a right which is hers alone by tradition as well as by ethical standards.

Though our school is affiliated with the United Methodist Church does this fact impose their personal sanctions on all material

cont. on p. 5

FIRE ALARM PROBLEM

(Editor's note: This letter was received last semester on December 7, 1984, after the semester's last paper had already been printed.)

Editor,

Tonight (December 6, 1984) the fire alarm went off by accident in Bacot. No big deal. What is sad is that NO ONE responded. The R.A.'s didn't. Half the people thought it was a drill; the other half thought it was an accident. Off our wing, six people came out. I can understand those in the lobby who knew it was an accident not responding, but the whole dorm!! I think I can say without error that at least Bacot, if not the other dorms, is totally unprepared and I have no doubt that some would die in case of fire.

Greta Ham

staff

Kelly Wilford.......................................Editor
Mark Leger.......................................Business Manager
David Setzer.......................................Managing Editor
Barton Thrasher.......................................Sports Editor
Joe Austin.......................................Darkroom Manager
Cindi DiRago, Richard
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Tom Carey, Mark Ricketts.......................................Sports
Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett,
Lauren Gordon, Mary Kay
Hall, Kathleen Watson.......................................Reporters
Beau Bulter, Beth Collins, Debbie
Jordon, Tracey Miller.......................................Contributors

Friday Forum

Visiting professor to speak

Millsaps College's Friday Forum series continues on February 1 with a lecture by Dr. Samuel S. Hill, the Eudora Welty Visiting Professor of Southern Studies.

Dr. Hill's talk is entitled "The Bible and Religion: The Development of Moral Beliefs in the South." According to Dr. Hill, the teachings of the Bible are meant to be taken seriously in the lives of a great many Southerners. His talk will address the questions 'What kind of moral impact do the biblical teachings make on their understanding?' and 'Why are some issues regarded as more important than others, some areas seen as more central than others?'

Dr. Hill is Professor of Religion at University of Florida and has authored several books, including: **The South and the North in American Religion; On Jordan's Stormy Banks; The New Religious-Political Right in America; Encyclopedia of Religion in the South** and the **Handbook of Denominations in the United States**, eighth edition. His fields of special interest include religion in America, religion in the South, sociology of religion, the history of Christianity and religious movements.

Dr. Hill is at Millsaps for the spring, 1985 semester, teaching two courses, "Religion in the Southern Culture" and "Evangelical Christianity," and conducting public lectures.

The Friday Forum will take place from 12:30 to 1:30 in room 215 of the Academic Complex. There is no charge.

Award nominations sought

Nominations for the 1985 Distinguished Professor Award are inivited from any member of the student body or the faculty by noon, Wednesday, February 6. Nominations should be sent to campus box 15457 with a supporting statement concerning the qualifications of the nominee. The award will be presented at the Founders' Day Luncheon on Saturday, February 16.

The basic purpose and philosophy of the Distinguished Professor Award are as follows: "To recognize, reward and encourage the superior classroom teacher whose ability and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students toward their best efforts. This teacher's total influence should be constructive and stimulating in relation to subject matter, attitudes and general thinking with due consideration for his/her students' record of achievement after graduation. A further purpose is to recognize, reward, and encourage staff members who are basically teachers but whose writing and research efforts are of the highest quality."

Criteria for the award: Classroom Effectiveness, which includes knowledge of field, imagination and creativity, clarity of presentation, fairness in evaluating student performance and stimulation of curiosity and interest in students; Professional Interest of the Teacher, which includes writing and research, attendance at institutes and attendance at professional meetings; Stimulation of Student Interest in Additional Intellectual Activities, including directed study, Honors program, departmental programs, field trips, and laboratory projects; and Career Influence and Accomplishment, which includes graduate and professional advising, academic counseling and record of graduates.

The recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award must have been a full-time teacher at Millsaps for at least three and one-half years. No person may receive the award more often than once in five.

NEED PHOTOS?
for graduate school or passport

Black and White:
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Contact Susan Graves
Box 15135

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briefs

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY SERVICES

The program of A Christian Ministry in the National Parks will be presented on Jan. 31 at 12:30p.m. This one-half hour slide presentation will be given in the conference room, student center, by Gail Murphy. As a staff person with ACMNP you would have the opportunity of providing services of worship in some of the most spectacular areas of the country, those often isolated from local church contact. This requires a person who has maturity, a dedicated faith in Jesus Christ and an ability to live and work with others and other faiths. Field education credits available. Interviews will be held from 1p.m. to 3:30p.m. in the student center lobby.

SYMPOSIUM-RELATED SPEAKER

The Campus Ministry Team will sponsor a panel discussion in relation to last week's student symposium tomorrow night, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. The topic will be "How Does Religious Faith Help One Cope with Death and the Fear of Death?" The panel will consist of Steve Eyre, Staff of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Dr. Margot Hover, Assistant Director of Pastorial Services, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Rev. Walter Duvall, St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Vicksburg; and Dr. Michael Mitias, Department of Philosophy at Millsaps. The program will be held in room 334 of the Academic Complex.

CENTRAL AMERICA FILM SERIES

The film "From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today" will be shown at 5:30 next Monday night in the Rogers Room next to the cafeteria. This film traces the historical roots of the Nicaraguan national liberation movement and the U.S. relations with Nicaragua. Films on Central America will be shown every Monday night at 5:30 throughout the semester. These films are sponsored by the Heritage Program, the Public Events Committee, the Campus Ministry Team, and the Departments fo History, Philosophy, Political Science, Religion, and Sociology at Millsaps.

CHAPEL SERIES

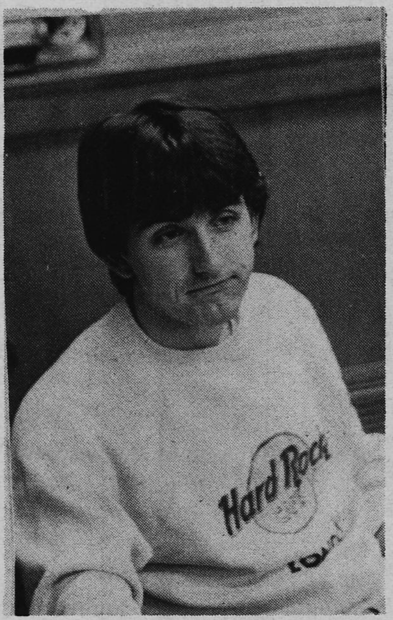
This week, chapel will be sponsored by Phi Mu sorority. Participants include:
Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the Christian Center chapel.

BETA BETA BETA MEETING

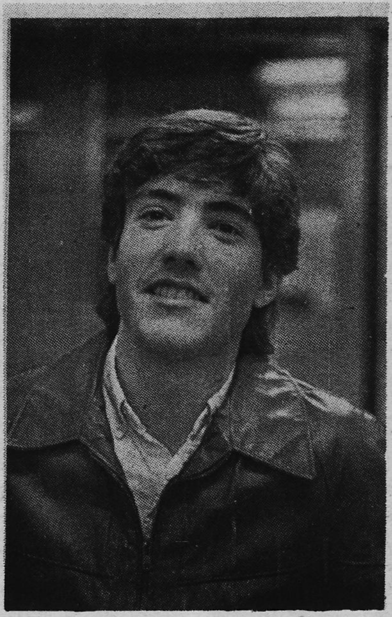
There will be a meeting of Beta Beta Beta Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7p.m. in Sullivan Harrell room 132. James L. Swigert, Director of the Jackson Zoo will be exploring the topic of endangered species and their ecological niches. The meeting is open to the campus.

feedback: students speak out on the student symposium

photos by Joe Austin and Christine Martin



Mac Bailey, junior from Greenville, MS—"Plus's- well organized-...The Harvard classroom-style seating arrangement created a positive, informal environment promoting greater personal discussion among the audience and speakers...reality of death most assuredly presented and comprehended by the audience. Minus's- no session committed to an emotional understanding of death and the possibility of immediate death in the family or among friends- a psychiatrist or social therapist, for example...the stark realism of the movie 'Please Let Me Die,' although it may have been needed to make the point concerning euthanasia, was quite depressing overall and overly graphic."



Susan Van Cleve, sophomore from Memphis, TN—"I couldn't go to the whole thing, but the thing that had the most impact on me was the film 'Please Let Me Die.' It was well-presented, and the discussion led by Don Dinsmore was really good. The Symposium is well worth the time and money spent. The teachers need to let classes out, because I would have liked to attend more sessions, but I had class.

Todd Joachim, sophomore from Biloxi, MS—"I thought that it was a very unique and interesting topic and one that aroused the interests and curi ity of many students. As far as it being worthwhile; I feel that anything that is learned or that expands knowledge of a subject is a very worthwhile cause."

Millsaps student chosen photo finalist

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS-Judith Anderson, Millsaps College art student, has received notification that one of her photographs is a finalist in an annual college photography contest sponsored by the national publication **Photograher's Forum.**

Of the 17,000 entries in the contest, the top seven percent are considered finalists. Winning photographs in the contest will be announced Feb. 18. All of the final photographs will be included in the magazine's publication,

The Best of College Photography.

Anderson's photograph is one of a series entitled "Illusions," done in infrared black and white film which produced vegetation in white and water in black, giving the effect of a snowstorm. The photograph submitted in the competition was taken in Mynelle Gardens, using a department store mannequin and live ducks. The resulting photograph portrays reality vs. illusion.

Anderson is an Adult Degree Program student classified as a sophomore at Millsaps.

SENIOR MEETING
next Thursday
February 7
at 8:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn
(next door)
vital information will be provided

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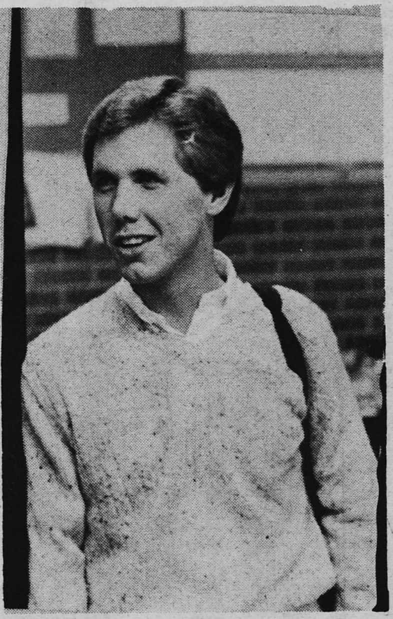

David Loper, junior from Jackson, MS—"I really enjoyed the sessions of the Symposium that I attended. It was obvious that a lot of careful planning was involved. The turnout of students made it evident that the Symposium should be continued next year. Hopefully more topics as interesting as Death and Dying will continue to be discussed."

Suzanne Watson, freshman from Kosciusko, MS—"I didn't go to the Symposium because I had classes during the day sessions and I was busy during the night ones. I think they need to make Symposium a requirement so more people can go. It's lost on more than half of the people at Millsaps. It's a good idea, but now days students just do what they have to do, and Symposium isn't one of them.

Pictured above is the Reverend Don Dinsmore conducting the final session of the Student Symposium, an open question and answer forum following the film "Peege". Reverend Dinsmore served as a leader in the free discussion format of the session.

Senate elections

2 campus wide

1 Galloway

1 off campus

LETTERS OF INTENT DUE

Tuesday February 5 at 5: p.m.

box 15422

ELECTIONS

Thursday Feb. 7

11:00-6:00 student union

PRO-CHOICE, from p.2

printed in the **Purple and White**? I say **no.** The newspaper is a forum for the free expression of ideas and for the transmission of information. The editor has the right to print an article or an advertisement, free of censorship, so long as the material is not harmful to anyone.

The ad which the "group" found objectionable is not a solicitation for abortion. The advertisement also offers pregnancy testing and information on birth control and venereal disease. Abortion is the extreme result of taking the ad to heart, much as advocating alcoholism would be for a beer ad.

With attention to Susan Kubalak's commentary on the abortion issue in which she strongly advocates the anti-abortion sentiment, I ask her why not the woman's freedom to choose? It seems to me that the mother has the right or the privilege to make this decision which will certainly strongly affect the rest of her life. Her commentary asks if the fetus is a human being and she responds,"What else could he be?" I ask whether the fetus is a human being or merely an extension of the mother who gives it its life and who without this sustaining connection would surely die.

I simply can not reconcile the idea of the "gift of life" and how it is not our "right" to take it away with the harsh reality of the consequences of a violent rape or of a pregnancy and delivery which could seriously endanger

cont. on p.8

sports

Belhaven edges Majors

Millsaps Sports News

The woes continued last Monday night, January 21, for Millsaps as they dropped a 56-51 decision to arch rival Belhaven. It was the Majors' third loss in their last five games.

Head Coach Don Holcomb said, "Although we lost, if we give that kind of effort the rest of the season, then good things will happen to us."

Millsaps fell behind quickly at 6-0, but rallied to take a brief lead at 9-8. Throughout the rest of the half, the score remained close until Belhaven closed with a flurry to take a 29-21 lead into the locker room.

Early in the second half, the Blazers jumped out to a 15-point lead. Millsaps chipped away repeatedly and eventually narrowed the lead to three at 50-47 with 1:01 left, but was unable to come any closer.

Billy Waits led Millsaps with 16 points and 8 rebounds. Jimmy Carr and Jim Benton added 12 and 8 points respectively.

Millsaps, now 10-5, has ten days off because of the cancellation of two games with Tougaloo. The Majors' next game will be home against Bethel on Feb. 1.

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The indoor soccer team, pictured above from left to right, (top row) Michael Croal, B.A. Holman, Michael Newman, Robbie Muth, Arch Bullard, Kevin Callison, (bottom row)Albert Labasse, Sean Peenstra, Marion Lyons, Kevin Brune, E.J. Croal. Not pictured Mike Moreland and Chris Kelly. photo by Cory Acuff

NCAA rankings include Millsaps

Millsaps Sports News

The Millsaps Majors moved up this week in the NCAA team category rankings. Posting an 8-2 record, the Majors moved from the seventh position in field goal percentage ranking to the second position. The Majors are a close second, shooting 57.2 from the floor.

Kevin Russell, junior center for Millsaps, is ranked third in field goal percentage, shooting a hot 68.8 from the floor.

Millsaps also is ranked second in scoring defense, limiting their opponents to 52.9 points a game.

Varsity players form indoor soccer team

by Kelly Wilford

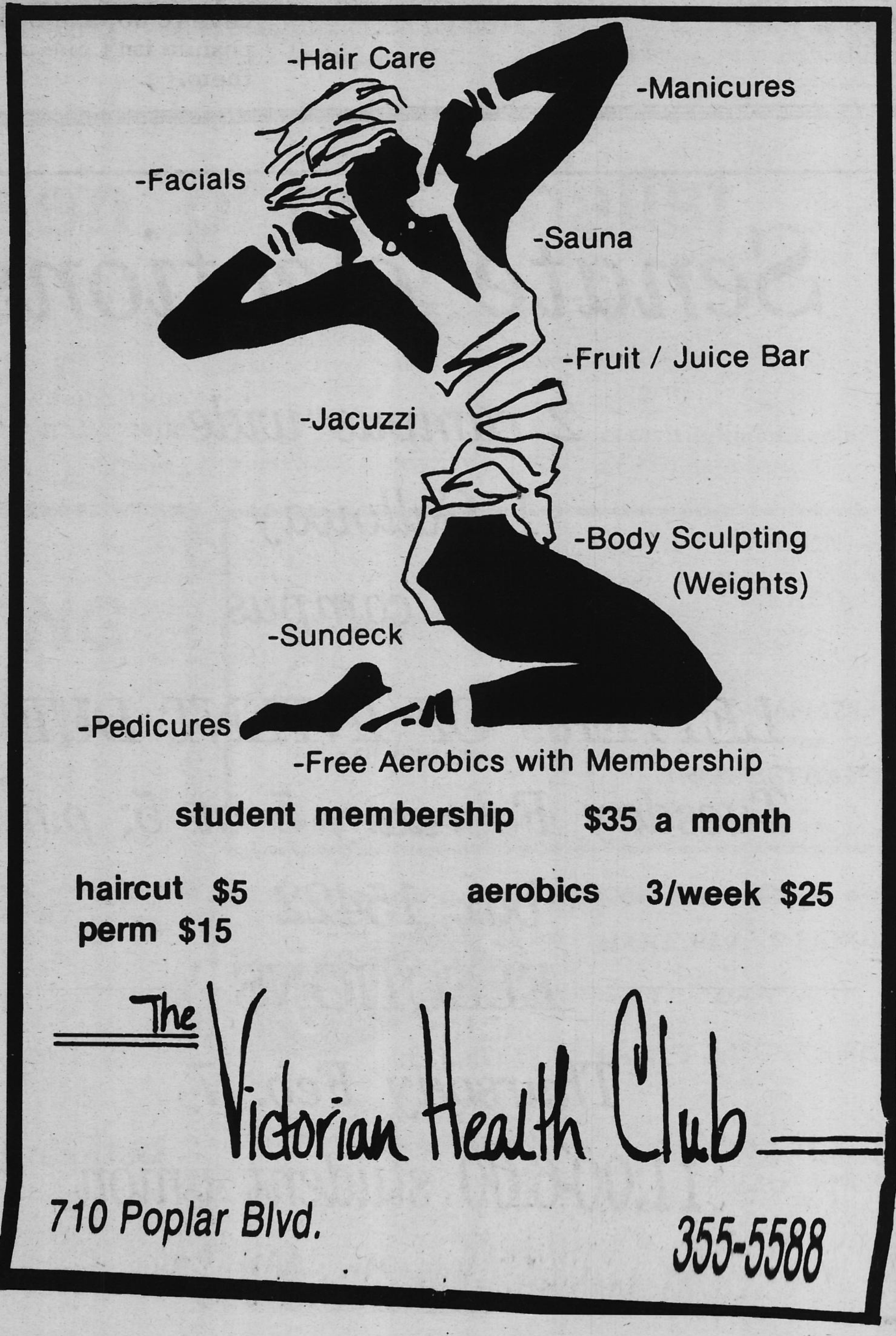
Several Millsaps varsity soccer players have recently formed an indoor soccer team, said team administrator and player B.A. Holman. The team, which is sponsored by C.S.'s, plays its games on Friday and Saturday nights at 9, 10, or 11:00 p.m.

Holman said they are one of several indoor soccer teams in Jackson. The league is composed of teams from Millsaps, Belhaven, Jackson State University, Clinton, the Jackson Soccer Club, a Budweiser team, and several other adult teams. There are two teams from both Millsaps and Belhaven.

Albert Labasse, who is one of the players on the C.S.'s-sponsored team, said that indoor soccer differed from outdoor soccer in several ways. *He said there was a smaller* playing field, with a wall surrounding the field, which means the ball rarely goes out of bounds. He also said that there was almost continuous play in the 60 minute game, which means "a lot more action is seen." The game is also "a lot of fun" because much more scoring is seen.

Holman said the Millsaps team that is sponsored by C.S.'s is made up of 13 Millsaps soccer players. The other Millsaps team is made up of other varsity soccer players and various intramural players and ex-soccer players who had played in high school.

Holman said that his team was presently 1-1, with Labasse adding that their one loss was a close one. A master game schedule of the games for the rest of the season should be out next week, *said Holman, and will be posted at C.S.'s.*



-Hair Care
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-Body Sculpting (Weights)
-Sundeck
-Pedicures
-Free Aerobics with Membership

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perm $15
aerobics 3/week $25

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Grill crowd increases

by Tracey Miller

Along with many other obvious changes in the grill this semester, one change noticed is the number of people who are frequenting the "new" grill during the school day.

Grill Supervisor Alice Acy said that the grill is "crowded at times," but that persons in line or utilizing the tables move in and out at a good pace. "Many people are eating and going," she said and there is no obvious shortage of table space at any given time. The grill still has the same number of tables as it has had in the past, she said.

At lunch and dinner, Acy said, there are a great number of people using the grill. "Between 1:30 and 4p.m. it is pretty empty though," Acy said. The morning hours are pretty steady with customers.

Acy said that students in general "love the self service." She explained that the self service section, which includes salad, chili, soup and beverages, allows the counter service to be faster. "It also gives Mama a lot of help," she said. Students seem to prefer waiting and getting their order all at the same time, Acy added.

Additions to the grill menu are also popular among grill customers. "Today we ran out of chili at 12 o'clock and had to make more," said Acy. Other menu additions are the salad bar, soup, hot dogs and sausage dogs, the "dutch boy," doughnuts and pastry, and, soon to come, apples. Acy said the salad bar is only available until 2p.m. because demand for it goes down close to the dinner hours and most of the "cash customers" who use the grill wanted salad especially around lunch time.

Current grill hours are from 7:15-a.m. to 6:15p.m. and vending service from 7p.m. to 12a.m.

Acy said that any item cut from last semester's menu can still be ordered as a special item.

Acy added that, "I've been here 27 years and this [format] I really enjoy. I've got time to wash tables, talk to students and work too. It's great."

The only problem noted so far is that there is excess heat behind the counter that is uncomfortable for the workers. The problem is being looked into though, Acy said.

Beat it: Sports set to music

by Matt Kaye

There are many days when I flip op the TV and see sports clips set to music. When you think about it, certain teams really do fit into the mold of some musical songs.

For example, whenever I think about the New Orleans Saints, "Like a Virgin," comes to mind because they are the only team who hasn't burst into the playoffs.

Watching Ole Miss play basketball reminds of that old hit "Brick House." I'm sure that those Rebels who aren't lucky enough to get a degree will be quickly employed by the local masoneries. I've always heard that they hired people who have had previous experience.

"The Summer of 69" will always be remembered by New York Mets fans. Except for this past season, Mets fans have never cried "Wait until next year." It's always been "You remember 69, don't you?"

I guess any song by AC-DC would be appropriate for the L.A. Raiders. Aren't all their songs hard and dirty.

Of course, the song "Purple Rain" hits pretty close to home. It is our own beloved Majors that come to mind when we hear this.

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reviews

TOTO releases another good buy

by Blake Smith

TOTO–ISOLATION

After a waiting period of approximately two eternities the award-winning association known by the four letters TOTO released another collection of musical masterpieces. Out of the ten pieces imprinted on the vinyl, six are destined for future release as singles. I will predict that four of them will make the top twenty: "Carmen," "Isolation," "Stranger in Town," and "How Does it Feel." One, of course, has already broken the magical barrier of unquestioned success.

While **Isolation** is not quite as "popular sounding" as **TOTO IV** was, it is still musically outstanding and well worth the purchase.

Overall Impression: 8
Instrumentation: 8
Difference from Last Album: 7
Chord Progression Differential: 9
Vocals: 9
Rhythm Differential: 7
Lyrics: 6
Originality: 8
Each category is averaged (overall twice) to give an overall rating of **8** out of a possible 10.

Thanks to Maywood Mart BeBop for album supply.

Instead of reviewing two albums this week, I would like to utilize this space for a bit of explanation for recent newcomers to Millsaps and also for those of you who might not have understood the rankings last semester. I rate an album in eight different categories. Chord Progression Differential is how different (or similar) individual songs sound in comparison to other songs on the album. If every song is unique, the album gets a high rating in this category. Rhythm Differential is similar, but it deals with how the songs "feel" instead of sound. Instrumentation takes both the quality of the music and the uniqueness of its performance into consideration.

The other categories are basically self-explanatory. Overall Impression is averaged twice into the final rating because that is what really matters anyway.

SENATE, from p. 1

improvements, which is what the escrow account covers.

The Senate also unanimously passed a bill authorizing the purchase of a flagpole for the football field, said Pigott.

Pigott said another bill that was passed was one that stated that the salary of the editor of the Bobashela have a 20% salary cut every time a yearbook deadline is missed. Pigott said the yearbook publishing company sets five deadlines over the year, and if these deadlines are missed, there is an extra charge.

The last bill that was passed was one establishing a committee on Soviet-American Cultural Exchange. This committee will consist of not more than eight persons, with the purpose of establishing lines of communication with the Gorky Institute and a Soviet University. Pigott said that the University of Mississippi is currently making attempts at such an exchange.

PRO-CHOICE, from p. 7

the mother's life.

If abortion were to be banned I can not help but conjure up dark images of back street "clinics" or personal measures taken for those who feel that abortion is their only alternative.

Though I don't advocate abortion, I certainly can't condemn those who feel it is necessary. This freedom of choice we have is vital to our democratic notions of liberty.

Perhaps the answer would be sexual education in a constructive informed manner to dispel the myths and fallacies surrounding our nation's strong taboo on anything sexual. I can only reiterate the responsibility each woman has-- to make a (hopefully) informed decision if the need arises.

Sincerely,
Debbie Jordan

p&w staff meeting
4:30 today
upstairs student union
we need YOU!!!

NEW PROFS, from p. 1

University of Texas.

Dean King also reported that this is the first time Millsaps has had two full time physics instructors on staff.

Dean King added that Dr. Dewey Meyers, former professor of Biology, has taken a new position with the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

SYMPOSIUM, from p. 2

by not fearing death or trying to run from it.

Having attended all the sessions of the symposium, I was glad to see the large student turnout. By my estimation there were a total of 1000 participants among the four sessions. This number is approximately 10 times the turnout of last year's Symposium on Human Sexuality. Many people were counted more than once, of course, for each session they attended in order to achieve this figure of 1000. One part of this figure that disturbs me is the number of faculty members who were seen at the Symposium. I noticed, just as I recall from last year, poor faculty and administrative attendance Out of approximately 1000 participants, less than 50 were faculty members and even 60 percent of those 50 were "faithful" to the Symposium and were counted more than once for attending more than one session. It is a pity, then, that a total of 20 out of approximately 85 faculty could be counted in the audience.

Many students that I talked with throughout the day on Wednesday complained that their professors did not cancel class or they did not feel free in missing classes that were going to be held anyway.

The Student Symposium, run and organized by students, is not exclusively for students. It is for the whole college. When the Dean of Student Affairs goes to the Symphony instead of the Symposium where he would be in support of five students with whom he has worked closely, it makes me wonder where his priorities lie. The Symposium should not be scrapped at all, especially not for lack of student concern, as Dr. Mallette stated after last year's Symposium, but the lack of faculty and administrative concern and support should be questioned in the planning of Symposiums.

I know attending student sponsored events, such as choral concerts, plays and the Symposium, may not be in the job description of a faculty member, but it is, in the same respect, not our responsibility to support the faculty by writing letters for tenure, writing nominations for distinguished professor, inviting them to be on committees and advising our groups, and even taking their classes.

While we're on the subject, where was our student body president, whom I did not see in attendance at any of the Symposium sessions? Is this any way for a person who is so concerned with school spirit to act?

In the end, the point of this letter is not to single out people and criticize them - it is to make us all think about our attitude for and our involvement in school activities. In order for Millsaps to be successful in its endeavors, as with the recent Symposium, we have to join together as a community to share with each other, support each other and most of all work together to allow the true sense of community to be felt at Millsaps.

Sincerely,
Scott Drawe

SONGFEST, from p.2

- Where is SongFest? What happened to this Millsaps tradition?

Before you jump to conclusions, I am not all for practicing months in advance for some crazy sing out. However, for those of us who took it seriously but not laboriously, we (or I anyway) found it to be quite enjoyable.

The amount of time spent practicing certainly lead to the downfall of Song Fest. So why not put a two week limit on practices - that should eliminate any problem of time misspent.

Some thought Song Fest just got out of hand. For example, the Sigs, who started a tradition within Song Fest, were relieved of their ammo because because some outsiders thought they were obscene. First - Song Fest is not for outsiders; it's for Millsaps and none of us complained. The Sigs just put everyone in their place, and in so doing called some pretty accurate shots.

Speaking of humor, Dr. Sallis beats all. He can put life back into any boring song, and wouldn't hesitate to do so.

What about it Chi Omega's - let's revitalize this glorious event, complete with Dr. Sallis, the Sigs and the Pikes (if they will show up).

Chris Cheek

FUNERAL BUSINESS, from p. 2

had asked for a **base** price to begin with - without extras.

After talking with assistants at the two funeral homes I was outraged by the way they purposely mislead me on the services and items that are *required by law and those that the industry* considers "necessary."

One thing the Symposium discussion made me realize is just how little I know about my rights, concerning the disposal of a loved one's body, and after talking to Funeral Home directors I do not think that they present all of the options in body disposal *- merely the ones off which they will* make a large profit.

Some people attending the Symposium said that society was to blame for the high cost of dying because demands elaborate funerals. While I acknowledge the validity of such a statement, it is my intention that the funeral industry misleads the public *by not clearly presenting disposal options.*

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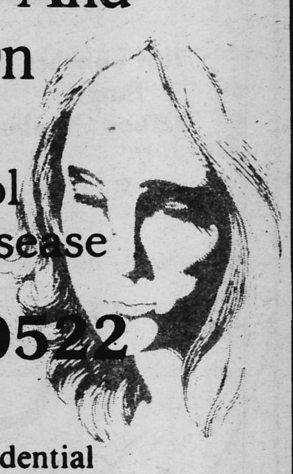


PURPLE & WHITE

FEBRUARY 6, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 3

Bacot residents start petition

by Johanna Burkett

The continuing increase in enrollment at Millsaps College has created a number of problems involving space for studying as well as living. The latest attempts by the administration to deal with the crowded living areas involve making Bacot Dorm a primarily freshman women's dorm and Franklin Hall an upperclass women's dorm. This effort, however, has met with some opposition from many upperclassmen.

Members of the Bacot Dorm Council and several other students have drawn up a petition against changing Bacot to a freshman dorm, listing reasons ranging from study conditions to privileges for upperclassmen. The authors of the petition include Alys Barlow, Laura Barret, Cindy Hanberry, Laurie Pruitt, Gloria Simo, Susan Van Cleve, Connie Watson, Cecile Williams, and Laura Wheeler.

According to Dorm Council member Connie Watson, the "list of grievances" begins with study conditions. The divided rooms and lobbettes are more suitable for the more rigorous study habits of upperclassmen, says Watson, who are generally enrolled in the more difficult and upper level courses. Many students feel Franklin is "not conducive to studying," said Watson, because of the lack of any study areas such as the lobbettes of Bacot.

The petition also states that because of the structure of Bacot, the freshman class would be less cohesive if they lived there. The Dorm Council felt that unity as a class is important the freshman year, and that this feeling could not be achieved in the spread out wings of Bacot.

According to Watson, the Dorm Council also felt a vital part of a freshman's life is interacttion with the resident assistants. Bacot as a freshman dorm would make this interaction difficult, says Watson, unless more RA's were placed in the dorm.

Another part of the petitioner's argument involves the idea of privileges for upperclassmen. "This dorm [Bacot] is better, we think," said Watson, explaining that the upperclassmen feel they are entitled to the advantages of Bacot.

Many students were also disturbed by the fact that they were not consulted. Most Bacot and Franklin residents had not heard of the proposed change prior to the report in the P&W, said Watson, which seemed unfair.

The petition has accumulated 140 signatures and will be submitted to several administrative officials. Says Watson, "There were really legitimate reasons [for the petition]. We hope they'll [Millsaps administration] listen."

A tree on the Millsaps campus shows its signs of the winter weather that passed through Jackson last weekend. Related story and additional pictures on page four.

photo by Cindy DiRago

Senate elections to be held

by Kelly Wilford

Tomorrow, February 7, there will be elections for six positions on the Student Senate, according to 2nd Vice President Mac Bailey.

Bailey said there were three campus-wide positions, two off-campus positions, and a Galloway position open. He said the three campus-wide positions were vacant because of several reasons. One campus-wide representative, Jim Boswell, was elected SBA Treasurer, therefore vacating his seat. The other two seats became available when Senators Arch Bullard and Debbie Jordan had to be removed from office because of the number of absences, said Bailey. A Senator may miss three meetings without sending a substitute, or have four misses with a substitute.

One of the two off-campus positions became available when Senator Patrick Patrick was elected SBA 1st Vice President, and the other seat was opened when Senator Whit McKinley was removed, said Bailey, also because of the absence rule.

Brent Alexander was recently elected SBA 2nd Vice President, thereby leaving a position open for a Galloway resident, said Bailey.

Because two of the positions just opened up Monday night after the Senate meeting, Bailey said he has extended the deadline for letters of intent to today, February 6, at 5:00 p.m. Letters of intent should be sent to Box 15422.

The election will be held in the Student Union Thursday from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Campaign commences

"Okay, y'all, it's time to smile and dial!" "Let's hear those bells start ringing." "Smile - a smile on your face puts a smile in your voice!"

Those are the familiar sounds of the Student Telephone Campaign which begins on Monday, February 11 and continues, Monday through Thursday nights, for the next four weeks. An annual student event dating back to 1979, the Student Telephone Campaign has a goal of $70,000 from alumni and parents for the College's 1984-85 New Annual Fund.

New Annual Fund gifts support Millsaps' current operating budget. These contributions are used to buy books for the library, support faculty and staff salaries, purchase laboratory and classroom equipment, maintain campus buildings

cont. on p. 7

opinion

Why not raise drinking age?

The 1985 Mississippi Legislature is now faced with the decision about whether to raise the state's legal drinking age for beer and light wine to 21. The federal government has mandated that states do so by fiscal year 1987 or lose 5% of their federal highway funds. However, Mississippi legislators must decide this year whether they will pass a law raising the legal drinking age based solely on the impact it will have on those under 21.

The national statistics for raising the drinking age are significant. Twenty percent of the drivers involved in fatal alcohol-related accidents are under 21, yet they make up only 8% of the licensed drivers and drive only 9% of the total vehicle miles. Sixty percent of the 15-19 year old drivers killed in auto accidents were found to have been drinking, 43% were legally intoxicated. Nineteen percent of the persons in the 14-17 year old age group are problem drinkers as compared to 7% of the adult population. Eighty percent of vandalism on college campuses is alcohol-related. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety made a study of nine states where the drinking age was raised. It found that in eight states the reduction in night time fatal crashes involving young drivers ranged up to 75%. On the average, a state that raises its drinking age can expect on the average a 28% reduction in night time fatal crash involvement among drivers the law change applies to. Economist Dennis C. McCormac of the National Bureau of Economist Research, Inc. studied teenage vehicle mortality rates in the 1970-75 period when many states lowered the drinking age to 18. His conclusion: Lowering the drinking age not only significantly increased vehicular mortality rates among teenagers in the states making the change, but also affected the number of deaths in bordering states. His calculations indicated that had the minimum drinking age in all states in the U.S. been 21 during the period studied, well over 700 lives a year would not have been killed or injured.

There are also medical reasons for raising the drinking age. Alcohol addiction is the result of a sensitivity of the hypothalamus section of the brain. The hypothalamus, in conjunction with the autonomic nervous system, is the section of the brain which controls the necessary automatic operations of the body such as the heart beat, salivary glands, thyroid gland and adrenal gland,

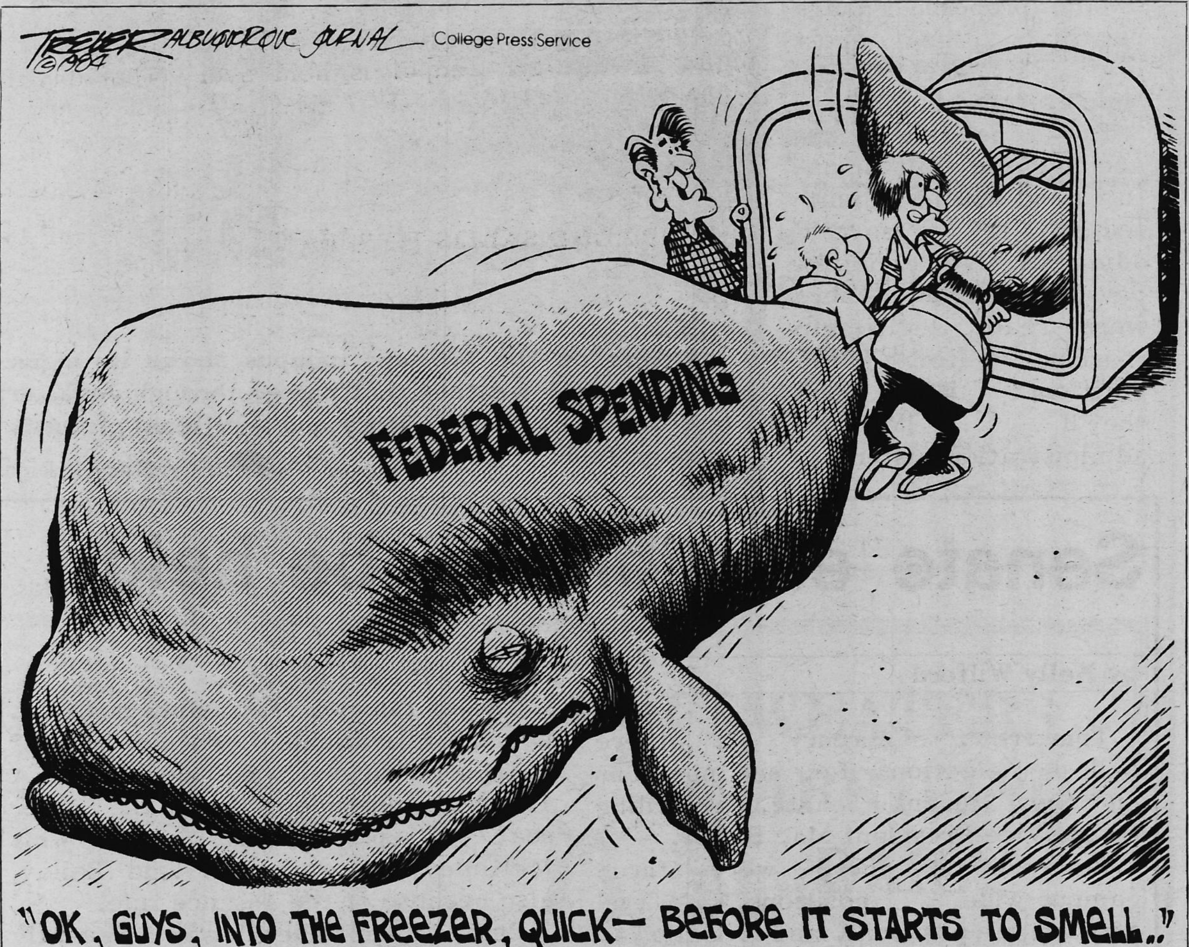
cont. on p. 5

letters

FIRE ALARM RESPONSE

In response to Greta Ham's letter concerning the fire alarm episode in Bacot Dorm, I must respond in total disagreement to her accusations. First, she claims that the fire alarm "was no big deal." Correction-all fire alarms are "big deals;" they should be treated and responded to as if there actually is a fire. Secondly, to say that "NO ONE responded" and that "the R.A.'s didn't" is a gross lie. The women on the third floor came out of their rooms into the halls, were told by

cont. on p. 8



"OK, GUYS, INTO THE FREEZER, QUICK— BEFORE IT STARTS TO SMELL.."

ABORTION ISSUE:

Dear Editor,

After reading last week's letter to the Editor concerning the abortion issue, I am compelled to respond and offer a point that I do not believe has ben touched on yet. This letter is by no means an attack on the authors of last week's letter or the previous commentaries. I simply feel that there is another angle by which to view this complex issue.

The debate seems to be going on between the pro-life and pro--choice movements, but the real question, though, is even a bit deeper. Is the fetus a human life or not? Have we defined life to a definite list of criteria? Not being able to answer this question, we must conclude that we scientifically and philosophically do not know if this complex bit of protoplasm and DNA is in fact a life. Life is either present or it is not, for there is no half-way life. Either the six week old fetus is a human life or it is not, so let's compromise and admit that we do not know and cannot answer this question. A man is innocent until proven guilty. We have not proven that the fetus is human life; consequently, we have not proven that the fetus is not life. We only have extreme personal convictions on either side. There is a possibility exists, do we dare take the chance of possibly ending a life?

There is nothing I hold more strongly than my freedom to choose my destiny, but when my freedom effects the outcome of another life, I have misused my freedom. If there is even a slight chance that this little organism is indeed a human life, then we have no choice but to opt for life. No matter how convicted one may be that the fetus is not really

cont. on p. 3

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Friday Forum

Focus on Afro-American family

by Jo Watson

A great deal of American and especially Southern culture has been shaped by the Afro-American family institution. As part of Black History Month, Friday Forum will focus on this institution with this week's program, "Afro-American Family: History and Strengths for the New Century," with speaker Dr. Alferdteen Harrison, at 12:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215.

Dr. Harrison is currently Professor of History at Jackson State University and the Director of the Institute for the Study of History, Life, and Culture of Black People. Born in Goshen Springs, Mississippi, she received her doctorate from the University of Kansas in 1971. She is the author of a number of works including **A Historical Perspective of Black Protest, Piney Woods School, An Oral History,** "David Walker's Appeal: A New Perspective," and "Institutionalized Racism Against French West Indian People of African Decent, 1789-1802."

The program will last from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Academic Complex 215. Coffee will be available.

The Friday Forum program originally scheduled for last Friday but cancelled due to inclimate weather, "The Bible and Religion: The Development of Moral Beleifs in the South," with speaker Dr. Samuel Hill, Eudora Welty Visiting Professor of Southern Studies, will be rescheduled for a later date.

Yearbook options considered

The Publications Committee is currently studying the pros and cons of having the student yearbooks delivered in the spring, as opposed to the fall delivery that is currently the procedure, according to Lida Burris, Publications Committee chairperson.

Mr. J.C. Anthony, Millsaps' Herff-Jones (yearbook printer) representative, came to the Publications Committee meeting held Monday, February 4, and presented the pros and cons of each option.

Anthony said the tradition of the fall delivery started three years ago, when Betsy Bradley was the Bobashela editor. She wanted to include spring activities such as baseball, graduation, and spring plays in the yearbook. This could only be done with a yearbook that would be delivered the following fall. He cited the major drawback to fall delivery is the problem of graduated seniors getting their book.

Burris said the Committee is unsure as to what the majority of the Millsaps student body would prefer, so members of the Publications Committee will be in the Student Union next week at different times asking various students what their opinion is.

briefs

INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE K WEEK

Millsaps Circle K is celebrating International Circle K Week this week and invites all students, professors, and administrators to an informative and provocative workshop about today's recreational drug use, and its implications on our future as a responsible society. The workshop is entitled "You and Your Casual Drugs" and will be held Thursday, February 7th at 11:00 a.m. in room 215 of the Academic Complex (the Heritage room). The workshop deals with alcohol and marijuana use, with special emphasis on cocaine use.

CENTRAL AMERICAN FILM SERIES

The Central American Film Series continues on Monday, February 11, with the film "El Salvador: The People Will Win." This film outlines 500 years of struggle by the El Salvadoran people against colonial invasions, feudal oligarchies and military regimes. It includes a discussion of U.S.-El Salvadoran relations. The film will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in the Rogers Room next to the cafeteria.

CHAPEL SERIES

Chapel this week will be coordinated by Kappa Sigma fraternity. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 in the chapel in the Christian Center.

PHILLIPS AND SALLIS TO SPEAK

Dr. Adrianne Phillips and Dr. Charles Sallis, both professors in the Millsaps history department, will be discussing their personal religious pilgrimages and the effects on their goals and work in a Campus Ministry Team open meeting tonight, February 6. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in roon 334 of the Academic Complex, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

ABORTION, from p. 2

life, there still remains the possibility that the fetus is indeed human life, and it is on this possibility that we must make our moral decision.

Do we really have the knowledge and power to decide whether life exists as a zygote or not? If we stop for a moment and realize our limitations in defining while life begins, then we must admit to our uncertainty and make such critical decisions accordingly.

Sincerely,
Lisa Bowden

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CAMPUS - WIDE

Winter comes to Millsaps

by Kelly Wilford

photo by Christine Martin

Millsaps students had a vacation from classes last Friday, February 1. According to Leonard Polson, Millsaps' Director of Services, Millsaps President George Harmon and other administrators decided to close the school, and Polson called the Jackson Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at their direction at 6:45 a.m. Polson said the EOC was the "official" channel that schools, businesses, etc. must use in order to disseminate information in cases such as this. The EOC, after being notified, then contacts the media about closings.

Polson said at about 4:15 p.m., tree branches loaded with ice got in the power lines between Sanders and Bacot, and eventually caused a power failure on the north side of the campus. Polson said everything north of the street in front of the Academic Complex had its power out, including all three girls' dorms, the security offices, food service, and the gymnasium. Polson said two members of the Millsaps maintenance crew stayed on campus to help the power company find the problem, and the power was off until 3:15 or 3:30 Saturday morning. At about 5:00 a.m. the maintenance crew determined that everything was back to normal, but continued to monitor things Saturday and Sunday.

Nancy Moore, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said that female dorm residents were encouraged to go to friends' or relatives' houses in the Jackson area on Friday night, and that students also stayed at sorority houses and the Holiday Inn next door. She also said special permission was given for students to stay in the lounges of Galloway and Ezelle.

photo by Cindy DiRago

Polson said that the school had rooms reserved at the Holiday Inn for two maintenance men, "six or eight" food service workers, and "three or four" security workers who stayed there in order that they could continue to keep the college running as smoothly as possible.

Polson said there was some confusion about whether the college would be open Monday or not, but that Sunday night Harmon and other officials decided to go ahead and open the college Monday. Polson notified the EOC, and most of the media received the correct information, but "(television) channel 16 and one of the radio stations had the wrong information and announced that we would be closed." He said the switchboard received numerous calls, and that it "was unfortunate" that the stations got the misinformation, adding that as late as 8:30 Monday morning channel 16 was still broadcasting that Millsaps was closed.

photo by Christine Marti

Legislation to raise drinking age considered

by David Setzer

It appears that many Millsaps students will lose one of their rights in the near future. A bill in the Mississippi Legislature could disenfranchise persons between the age of 18 and 20, by not allowing them to legally purchase or consume light wine or beer as of July 1, 1985.

Last year, a proposal to raise the drinking age in Mississippi to 19 died in the House Ways and Means subcommittee. This year, however, the passage of an even stiffer version seems eminent, largely due to a federal law passed that requires all states to raise their drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986 or lose five percent of their highway funds by the first year and an additional five percent for each additional year the law is not in effect. Mississippi stands to lose $10 million in highway funds the first year alone if the Legislature does not pass the law.

There were six separate versions of the drinking bill introduced in the two Houses of the Mississippi Legislature. Senate Bill number 2005 seemed to fit the desires of Governor Allain better than the other versions, and thus, it started out in the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. The Bill, sponsored by 29 of the 52 member Senate easily passed the entire Senate with only two decenting votes on Jan. 11.

Two attempts were made to amend the bill while it was on the Senate floor. The first, sponsored by Bob Usey of Gulfport, Alan Heflin of Forest, and Jim White of Baldwyn, would have allowed people who are ninteen and twenty to be unaffected by the new bill, while the second attempt, sponsored by White would have made members of the military exempt from the bill. Both amendments were rejected by the Senate.

The bill is now in the same committee in which it died last year. If it makes it through the committee, it will go before the one-hundred-twenty-two member House of Representatives for approval. Two Representatives feel that the results will be different this year. Both Doloris "Bo" Robinson of Hamilton and Ed Jackson of Cleveland feel that it will pass in the House as it did in the Senate.

Robinson said that he will vote for the bill because it seems that "a majority of the people in my area want it." In all of Robinson's district (Monroe County) no type of alcoholic beverages can be sold. He added, "I do not think it will have any trouble in the House."

Jackson, who is the Chairman of the Penitentiary Committee, said "I might not vote for it because I don't want the federal government to have too much control over us." He felt that each state ought to have the control of its drinking age. He added that people who have to fight for their country should be able to drink whenever they wish, but he speculated, "A majority of the Representatives will vote for it because of the possibility of the loss of highway funds."

Contained in the nine-page bill are provisions to permit the courts to impose stiffer penalties in the form of fines or imprisonmsent or both. A $25 to $50 fine or a sentence of thirty days of community or both can be handed down to a minor who possesses alcohol or uses a false identity to try to obtain it. Adults who purchase alcohol for a minor face the same punishment.

ALCOHOL, from p. 2

much of which controls the emotional and physical make up of a person. The full development and maturity of the hypothalamus occurs somewhere between ages 20 and 22. The action of the alcohol is channeled directly toward the adolescent's imbalanced hypothalamus and autonomic nervous system, thereby obstructing his emotional maturation on both psychological and physiological levels, according to the Director of Alcoholism Therapy at the U.S. Veteran Hospital in Houston, Texas. The Associate Director of the Alcohol Clinic at Stanford University Medical Center states "Alcoholism in adolescents develops rapidly, with some teenagers becoming alcoholics within six months of taking their first drink. The increasing incidence of teenage problem drinking and alcoholism is attributable to the fact that alcohol is easier to obtain than hard drugs and is more acceptable both socially and legally."

Enforcing the law will be difficult, I admit. But as a friend suggested to me, if the legal drinking age were 21, maybe 18 year olds could get away with buying beer; whereas while the legal age is 18, even younger students can pass as being legal to drink. In Mississippi, a survey done by Mississippi State found that 55% of 8-12 graders in two major Mississippi towns were consuming alcohol once a week. In another 1981-survey which was of Jackson high school students, 86.7% said they had experimented with alcohol, while 12% said they drank daily.

Only six states (Hawaii, Vermont, Louisiana, Colorado, Kansas and Mississippi) and the District of Columbia have 18 as the legal drinking age, and the majority of these states are sure to raise their drinking age in the near future. Twenty-three states have the legal drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic beverages. I would like to see Mississippi join their ranks.

Every ten seconds someone under 21 has an alcohol-related accident. In the time it has taken you to read this editorial, approximately 20 persons under 21 have been involved in an alcohol-related accident. I encourage you to make your opinion about the pending legislation known to your representative if you are from Mississippi, and tell him/her why you feel like you do. This will help to determine how he/she will vote.

-**Kelly Wilford**

C.S.'s to change format

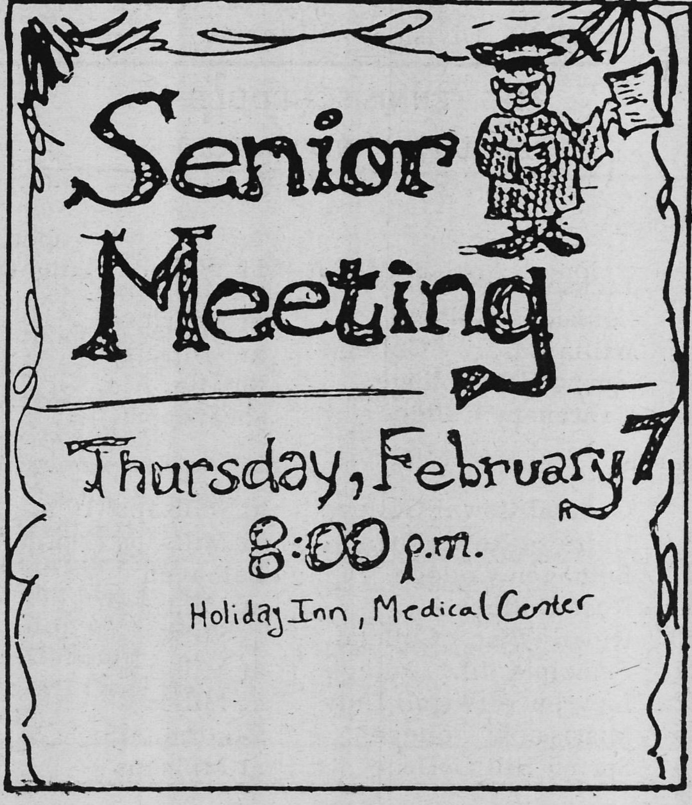
Because of the new legislation concerning the drinking age, C.S.'s is going to make some changes, according to C.S.'s employee Ricky Cummins.

If the pending legislation raising the drinking age passes, the new drinking age for all alcoholic beverages will be 21, and most of the students that go to C.S.'s are under 21, said Cummins. So, in order for C.S.'s to continue serving alcohol, they must reorganize their floor plan to accomodate those over and under the legal drinking age, he said.

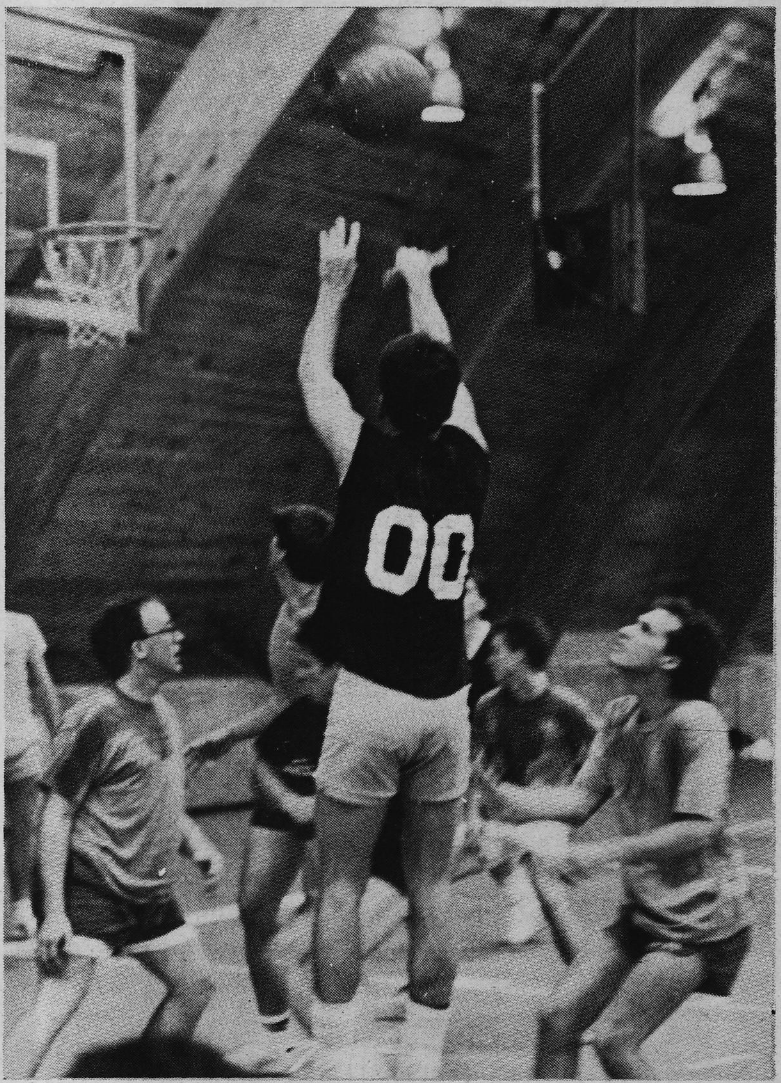
The plan stands now for expansion. The C.S.'s as we know it will stay the same, Cummins said, but an annex will be added on to the back. This part will serve liquor, have an oyster bar, and jazz band. The other part will continue to serve food.

Cummins said all these plans are scheduled to begin in March, and if all goes well, everything should be finished in July.

C.S.'s will remain open throughout the construction period, Cummins said.



sports



Stuart Green goes up for two in a recent intramural game as Andrew Sessions and Steve Martin look on. Intramural basketball games began last week and will continue through the month of February. photo by Christine Martin

Tennis season begins

Millsaps Sports Release

A 29-match men's tennis schedule for 1985 has been released by Millsaps College tennis coach Jim Montgomery.

Twelve opponents, like Millsaps, are NCAA Division III, while four are NCAA Division II, six are NCAA Division I, and seven are from the NAIA.

Millsaps earned a 14-14 record in 1984, but pollsters in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association picked the Methodists twelfth in its pre-season poll of NCAA Division III teams.

1985 TENNIS SCHEDULE

(FEBRUARY AND MARCH)

Febuary		
9	Jackson State Univ.	at Millsaps
16	Louisiana College	at Millsaps
21	William Carey College	at Millsaps
22	Spring Hill College	Mobile, Ala.
26	Centenary College	Shreveport, La.
March		
2	Central (Iowa) College	at Millsaps (10 a.m.)
2	Delta State College	at Millsaps (2 p.m.)
4	Belhaven College	Belhaven
6	Rust College	at Millsaps
20	Ripon (Wisc.) College	at Millsaps
21	Principia (Ill.) College	at Millsaps
22	Lawrence (Wisc.) Univ	at Millsaps
25	Mississippi College	Clinton, MS
30	Spring Hill College	at Millsaps

Sports in the slow lane

by Matt Kaye

Seeing snow this past weekend probably make everyone's dreams come true, but having experienced 27 inches already this winter, my thoughts shifted elsewhere. In particular, I began to think about all the artificialities that dominate sports today.

Besides specific rule changes, artificial turf and domes have been the major factors in corrupting and domesticating football. Players are supposed to get cut up and dirty and hot and cold and just about everything else. Old Minnesota Vikings games were played in blizzards at the Met. Nowadays, the Vikes play indoors with the temperature regulated at 72 degrees. We need to nuke this "civilized" breed of football. I say bring back the natural grass, the head slap and the hand nose-blow.

In baseball, new innovations have also retarded the game. Like football, baseball is subject to new rules, turf and domes. Nobody is interested in watching a groundball on turf that can't take a bad hop. Pitchers have also been limited. What's really that bad about the spitball or the puffball? He's just trying to get on edge. It probably won't be that long until the curveball is outlawed so we can watch those 14 to 12 slugfest.

Batters have also been cheated. If they were smart enough to think up the pine tar and corked bat routines, then they should be able to keep them.

Other unnecessaries that we are subject to include gloves on boxers. Heck, it's the gloves that cause all that needless punishment. It's better to have the swift KO than the accumulation of hundreds of punches.

Finally, and most protected of them all, is tennis and golf. Really, if fans can hurl obscenities at an 18 year old college kid shooting freethrows, then why can't we yell at these professional athletes. Wouldn't it be great if you could scream at match point, "Choke Conners you son of a _____."

* Second Annual *

BOBBY
RUSH
PARTY!

★ Friday, February 8

★ 9:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.

★ Holiday Inn North
I-55 Frontage Road

CAMPAIGN, from p. 1

and grounds, provide financial assistance to students and pay utility bills. While tuition and fees provide approximately 60 percent of the cost of a Millsaps education, the remaining 40 percent must be generated from other sources. The New Annual Fund, which includes gifts from individuals, the two Mississippi Conferences of the United Methodist Church and business and industry, is one source of revenue.

Chairing this year's Student Telephone Campaign is Teresa Bingham, '85 from Monroe, Louisiana, and co-chairs: Jim Boswell, '87 from Opelousas, Louisiana; Arch Bullard, '86 from Vicksburg, Mississippi; Kay K. Regan, '86 from Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Ricky Ramirez, '87 from Covington, Louisiana; and Nan Williams, '86 from Corinth, Mississippi. In addition, captains for the telephone campaign teams are: Lee Rice, Chi Omega; Amy Wright, Kappa Delta; Fonda Hughes, Phi Mu; Mark Hamrick, Kappa Alpha; Roger Dankel, Kappa Sigma; Richard Harb, Lambda Chi Alpha; Andrew Sessions, Pi Kappa Alpha; Wardean Dodd, Black Student Association; Mac Bailey, Student Senate; Lauren Gordon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Emilie McAllister, Sigma Lambda.

A general training session for all volunteer callers will be held on Sunday, February 10, at 6:00 p.m. in AC 215. In addition to providing vital telephone campaign information, teams will be awarded points toward the overall Student Telephone Campaign trophy based on the number of team members present. The overall trophy, which was won last year by the Kappa Sigmas, is based in addition on points awarded for the most money raised in a night, most pledges, highest percent of new money pledged, most new money pledged and most positive calls (pledges and your decisions) completed.

Any interested students who have not volunteered for one of the scheduled nights should contact Teresa Bingham, Box 15044 or Floy Holloman in the Development Office located in Whitworth Hall.

the Purple & White needs your input !

Staff meeting today at 4:30

upstairs in the Union

Senate elections

3 campus wide

1 Galloway

2 off campus

LETTERS OF INTENT DUE

Wednesday February 6 at 5: p.m.

box 15422

ELECTIONS

Thursday Feb. 7

11:00-6:00 student union

reviews

1984 in review

by Reed Hubbard

It's 1985, and I don't think we can just write off 1984 without some tribute. It was a good year for music with some surprises, some disappointments, and many astounding achievements.

The Go-go's receive top honors this year for their outstanding, fun to listen to, party music album entitled **Talk Show.** Likewise, KISS receives bottom position for their unbelievable, idiotic attempt at a comeback. I'll probably catch some more flack for saying that Bruce Springsteen's **Born in the U.S.A.** is overrated and for not putting it in my top ten, but that's how it goes. I was disappointed with Springsteen's "super hometown working class blue jean" image and felt it unworthy of the acclaim it has received this year (although I hear he's great in concert).

A little more explaining is necessary. I felt it a big joke to see a Brooklyn reject that dresses like a gypsy's nightmare receive such great success, and Yoko Ono continued to capitalize on her husband's death while ripping off the American public again this year. Yoko, however, is not alone. She ties with the moronic, over-rated, over-promoted, over-capitalized **Victory** tour by the Jacksons, which proves that anyone can make money.

Well, I think I've said all there is to say, so, accepting full responsibility, here is my list:

Album of the year	**Talk Show**	Go-go's
Song of the year	"Against All Odds"	Phil Collins
Artist of the year	Prince	KISS
Worst album of the year	**Animalize**	
Worst song of the year	"State of Shock"	The Jacksons (with Mick Jagger)
Worst artist of the year	Motley Crue/W.A.S.P. (tie)	
Overrated year	**Born in the U.S.A.**	Bruce Springsteen
Underrated album	**All Over the Place**	Bangles
Surprise album	**The Big Express**	XTC
Disappointing album	**Shout**	Devo
Music movie of the year	**This is Spinal Tap**	
Video of the year	Whisper to a Scream (Birds Fly)	Icicle Works
Joke of the year	Cyndi Lauper's instant fame	
Biggest rip-off of the year	Victory Tour/Yoko Ono	

TOP TEN ALBUMS 1984

1. **Talk Show**	Go-go's
2. **Reckoning**	R.E.M.
3. **Sparkle in the Rain**	Simple Minds
4. **The Big Express**	XTC
5. **Declaration**	The Alarm
6. **Purple Rain**	Prince and the Revolution
7. **The Magazine**	Rickie Lee Jones
8. **Stop Making Sense**	Talking Heads
9. **Alchemy**	Dire Straits
10. **All Over the Place**	Bangles

Basketball Intramural Schedule

MENS A LEAGUE

2/6	8:15	KSIG V. DALMATIONS
	9:30	KA V. PiKA
2/11	8:15	PiKA V. KSIG
	9:30	KA V. DALMATIONS

MENS B LEAGUE

2/6	7:00	BASS V. LUMBERJACKS RUDE GUYS V. PISCES
	8:15	EAT AT THE Y V. TROUT CASUALTIES V. MANN ACT
	9:30	TURDS V. 69ERS RUDE GUYS V. LUMBERJACKS
2/10	7:00	LXA V. CASUALTIES
	8:15	WOLFPACK V. 69ERS
	9:30	RUDE GUYS V. LUMBERJACKS
2/11	7:00	MANN ACT V. BASS
	8:15	EAT AT THE Y V. TURDS
	9:30	MASONS V. TROUTS

WOMENS

2/10	7:00	PHI MU V. ANGELS
	8:15	KD V. CHI-O
	9:30	KD-B V. PHIMU-B
2/11	7:00	CHI-O-B v. KD-B
	8:15	CHI-O V. PHI MU
	9:30	KD V. ANGELS

FIRE ALARM, from p. 2

me, the R.A., to put on their coats and immediately head to the parking lot until told otherwise and that I didn't know if the alarm was sounding because of fire or accident. Many, however, became irritated that they had to bare the cold, but it's better to bare the cold than the heat-if that be the case, no? It is always better to be safe than sorry.

Now, Miss Ham, would you have preferred that I run downstairs to see if the alarm was valid and due to fire? I'm sorry but that can never be for the main reason that needed time could be lost on my way down and up and your way down. Moreover on point number two, due to a lost key the evening of the alarm, I still happened to have the master key which I did take it as my responsibility to use for opening rooms in order that I may check for hard sleepers or those irresponsible, hiding students who failed to respond. Fortunately, every room I checked was freed from residents.

You say that six people on your wing came into the hall. Did you ever stop to think, Miss Ham, that the other ten may have already responded, were on another floor, or simply were not in the dorm? The same considerations should be extended to the R.A.'s. We are not required to be here in the dorm 24 *hours a day. For obvious* reasons we cannot. This is why we have an R.A. on duty every night. We are humans too; we need private time, social time, study time, etc. just as others do. Now, Miss Ham, let's assume you were the only R.A. in the building, could you get everybody out and every room, study room, and bathroom checked in five minutes, ten? I sincerely doubt it. The responsibilities are many sided, are they not? OK, this is where you, the student, can help. We all need to respond to these situations appropriately and responsibly. Questions as to whether or not the alarm is a drill or accident shouldn't even be asked inside the dorm; it merely adds to the confusion and perhaps could cause loss of needed time in a real crisis. Residents should respond as we have taught (or tried to teach) in floor meetings as well as read the run-off copies of "Fire Alarm Procedures" given to every room to read and place in a convenient place. We do not waste our time, energy, and money for nothing. It takes 10-15 minutes to respond and complete a fire drill (if everyone cooperates) and three minutes to read the "fire alarm procedure" handout. Again allow me to stress that it is for this reason we are discussing that we provide you with information. We do care. So, to say that the dorms are "totally unprepared" is a vicious exageration.

Finally, to say that "I have no doubt that some would die in case of fire" yes, is a true statement. This also, Miss Ham, is true of 99% of all major fires. No matter how careful we may be, there is always the chance that some won't make it. Hopefully, this will never happen here at our college.

Greta, instead of making unfounded attacks on institutions, may I suggest that you offer reasonable alternatives to present policy you may find to be unsatisfactory. I feel that in this way change and improvement can be obtained in a positive and constructive manner.

Sincerely yours,
Teresa Bingham
R.A. Bacot Dormitory

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PURPLE & WHITE

FEBRUARY 12, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 4

photo by Joe Austin

The table is set for a Galloway-style "pasta party." Some of the men of cube A-2 cooked speghetti for their cube before the SBA party last Friday night.

Founders Weekend celebrated

by Kelly Wilford

The emphasis of Founders Weekend, which is this weekend, February 15 and 16, is on the 50th anniversary of the Millsaps Singers, according to Bill Campbell, Director of Alumni Activities. Campbell said "We want to highlight the anniversary of the Singers, as being one of the oldest campus activities, and one that has had a good deal of positive influence on the campus and the community over the years."

The weekend begins with Friday Forum at 12:30 on Friday in room 215 of the Academic Complex. Dr. Samuel Jones, Professor at Rice University and Millsaps alumnus, will present a program dealing with the trends in contemporary classical music. Campbell said that Jones will bring a cassette tape to demonstrate the change in contemporary classical music.

Campbell said that former Singers will have a practice session at 4:00 Friday afternoon, and following that, from 5:00 to 6:00, President and Mrs. George Harmon will host a reception at their home to honor former Millsaps Singers.

Saturday's events begin at 10:30 a.m. with a Troubadours concert in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. Campbell said that this performance will be a sort of prelude to the Founders Luncheon. Founders Luncheon is an established event, according to Campbell, and is the highlight of the weekend's activities. At this luncheon, which begins at 12:00, the Distinguished Professor Award will be presented. Also at this time, an alumnus will be recognized for outstanding service at Alumnus of the Year. The luncheon will also feature

ing service as Alumnus of the Year. The luncheon will also feature a musical performance given by current and alumni Singers, said Campbell. He said the alumni choir will perform a few numbers under the direction of Leland Byler who, until his retirement five years ago, was the Singers director for about twenty years. The current Singers will also perform under the direction of Dr. Tim Coker, Singers director. He said that several student singers will be spotlighted during this program. The luncheon will be in the cafeteria.

The weekend concludes at 2:00 p.m. with a memorial observance. Flowers will be placed at the mausoleum of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, which is located between the Christian Center and Murrah Hall, said Campbell. He said this was a "rather informal" ceremony to pay tribute to the memory of the Founder of the college.

inside...

students who were off-campus last semester talk about their experiences... pages 4 & 5

pikes kick off 1985 student telephone campaign... page 3

senior class meeting... page 8

New Senators elected

by Kelly Wilford

The Millsaps Student Senate has six new members, according to Mac Bailey, SBA 2nd Vice President.

The election, which took place last Thursday, was held to fill the places of several Senators who were either elected as SBA officers or who were removed because of excessive absences. Three new Senators were elected in the campus--wide election. The three elected were Bill Lang (141 votes), Barton Thrasher (121) and Scott Christian (118). The off-campus Senators elected are Whit McKinley (26 votes) and Mark Hamrick (23).

David Spight was selected as the Galloway representative with

cont. on p. 8

GRE rescheduled

by Tracey Miller

The Graduate Record Exam, which was cancelled on account of extreme cold weather and ice on February 2, has been rescheduled for Saturday, February 23, in Murrah Hall, according to Dean Robert King.

Students registered for the GRE should receive new admission tickets this week, said Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good. One change that has been made is in test location, which has been changed from the Academic Complex to Murrah Hall. Students will be directed to specific locations by someone located at Murrah on the test date, Good said.

HAPPY VALENTINES

opinion

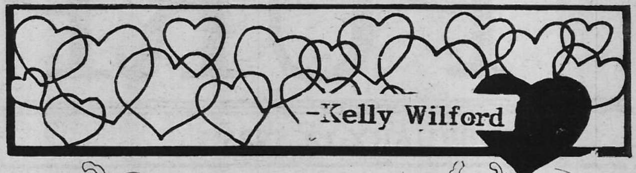
The Purple and White needs your input!

I have been wanting to write this editorial for a month now, but due to more "pressing" matters, just haven't had the opportunity. A lot of you are used to reading one of these editorials once a semester, so bear with me. This editorial is to encourage suggestions for the Purple and White. This is YOUR student newspaper, and I really want to put what you want to read in the paper. There is always criticism to be heard when the paper comes out, but what would help the staff is to write suggestions down and let us hear from you about how you feel. I've heard "The paper is boring" but never any suggestions on how to make it less so. I agree that it may be boring sometimes, but I'll never know what would make it better unless you tell me what you would like to read about. I probably am not the "typical Millsaps student:" just about everything is interesting to me. I guess that's all a part of my journalistic-centered brain.

I also would like to clarify our advertising policy. Campus organizations get ads at half the normal price. Contrary to popular belief, on-campus ads are not free. It was tried that way in the past, but didn't work out. It is just too hard to choose who should get them free and who shouldn't. We are on a budget, and our advertising money is a large part of the budget. Therefore, space that is taken up in the paper by ads must be paid for. If you have a program or meeting, I suggest either a small ad (the prices are very reasonable) or a brief. That's what the "briefs" column is for. I would like to give everyone free ads, but we just can't. Thank goodness my business manager, advisor and the Publications Committee back me up on this and insist that it must be done that way. For the first time in a while, this semester, also, we are going to try to run personal student ads, such as Birthday or Congratulatory ads. Although I can see where this could get out of hand, I also see it as a nice student service. The decision of whether to put something questionable in the paper or not will be left up to the Editorial staff.

Another pitch is for Letters to the Editor. You all did so well for the first three papers this semester. Do you have any complaints, congratulations or suggestions for anything at all- world-wide, state-wide, on campus, or for the paper? Write a Letter to the Editor! All letters must be signed, but may be printed anonymously. Nobody but the Editor ever sees these letters, and confidentiality will always be maintained.

I would also like to see the staff increase, naturally. All of you who have the slightest hint of interest, please let me know. No matter what your field of in terest- sports, reviews, editorials, etc...- we need your input! I'm sure there are tons of potential writers, photographers and typists (photographers and typists even get paid!). If you are interested in working on the P & W, put a note in our box (15424) or come to the staff meetings- every Tuesday at 4:30 (come by on your way to dinner) upstairs in the Union.



-Kelly Wilford

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
FOUNDERS WEEKEND
1985

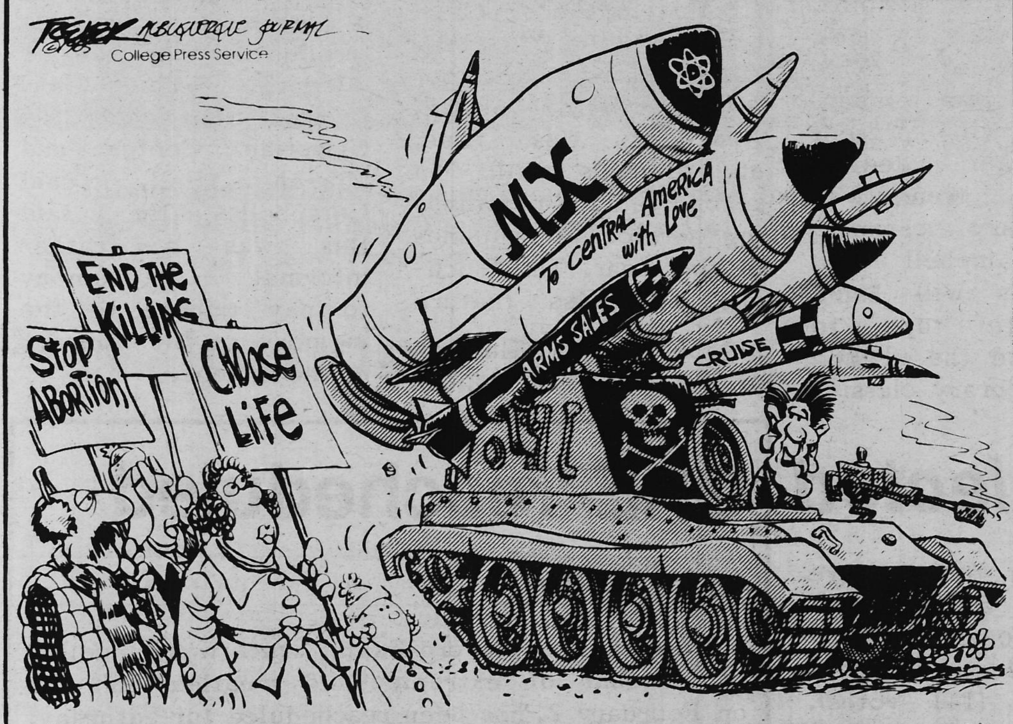
FRIDAY FORUM
Friday, 12:30 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
Friday, 5:00 p.m.

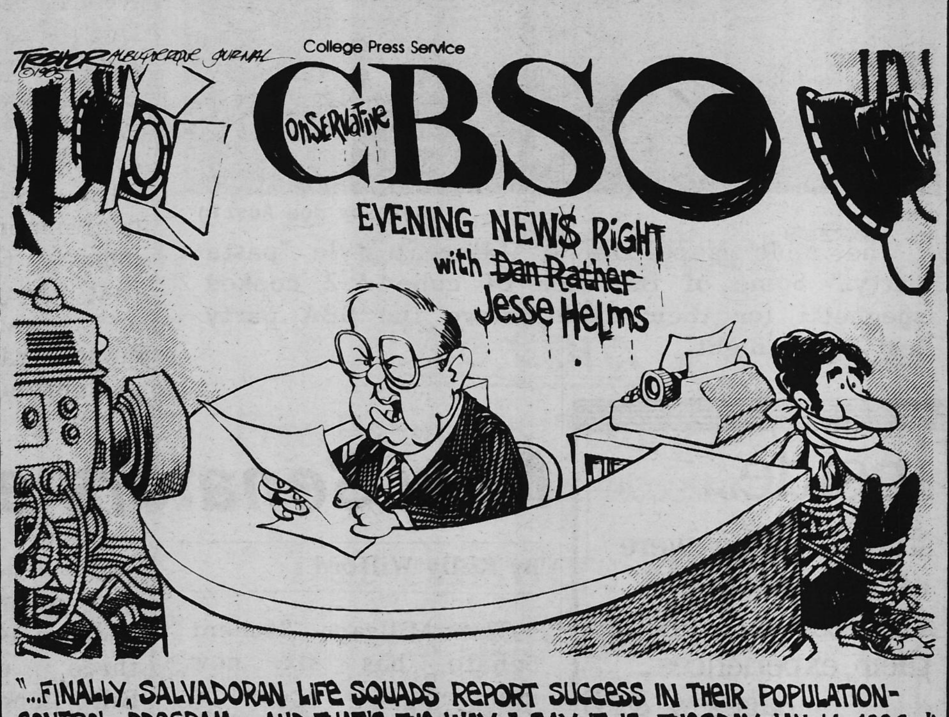
TROUBADOUR CONCERT
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

FOUNDERS LUNCHEON
Saturday, 12:00 noon

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE
Saturday, 2:00 p.m.



"I'M PROUD TO STAND WITH YOU IN THE LONG MARCH TO PROTECT LIFE!"



"...FINALLY, SALVADORAN LIFE SQUADS REPORT SUCCESS IN THEIR POPULATION-CONTROL PROGRAM.... AND THAT'S THE WAY I SAY IT IS, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1986..."

staff

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Mary Kay Hall	Lay-out
Matt Kaye	Sports Columnist
Blake Smith, Reed Hubbard	Review Columnists
Tom Carey, Mark Ricketts	Sports
Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett, Lauren Gordon, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson	Reporters
Beau Butler, Beth Collins, Debbie Jordan, Tracey Miller	Contributors

Friday Forum

Rice music prof to speak

Millsaps News Release

"Current Trends in Contemporary Classical Music" will be the feature presentation of the February 15 Friday Forum Series at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Samuel Jones, the guest speaker, holds the position of Professor of Composition at The Shepherd School of Music of Rice University. In addition to his educational involvement, Dr. Jones also enjoys an active career as a composer and guest conductor.

An honor graduate of Millsaps College, Dr. Jones received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music, where as a Woodrow Wilson National Fellow he studied composition with Howard Hanson, Bernard Rogers, and Wayne Barlow. His numerous compositions have been widely performed by such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the Houston Symphony, the New Orleans Philharmonic, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Tulsa Philharmonic, the Flint Symphony and scores of others.

Raising $3725.50

Pikes start campaign with bang

photo by Susan Graves

Student Telephone Campaign Chair Teresa Bingham (seated left) and Co-Chairs (shown clockwise) Arch Bullard, Jim Boswell, Nan Williams and Kay K. Regan are shown preparing to "SMILE and DIAL" during the seventh annual Student Telephone Campaign which runs February 11-March 7. (not pictured: Ricky Ramirez

Since returning to Millsaps for the spring semester, Student Telephone Campaign Chair Teresa Bingham and Co-Chairs Arch Bullard, Jim Boswell, Kay K. Regan, and Nan Williams, have been making plans for the seventh annual student fun-and-fund raising event. The 1985 Telephone Campaign goal is to raise $70,000 during the sixteen nights of calling.

The campaign began last night with the "smiling and dialing" Pi Kappa Alpha's. The Pikes raised $3725.50 from 116 donors. The top Pike caller was guest caller Pepper Smith, who recently transferred to Millsaps. He had a total of $740 in pledges. The remainder of this week's schedule includes Kappa Delta I tonight, Lambda Chi Alpha on Wednesday and Kappa Sigma I on Thursday.

Student volunteers are reminded that a schedule of group nights is posted in the Student Union. Team callers meet upstairs in the Student Union at 6:00 p.m. on their assigned night and call from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Any conflicts with the schedule should be resolved with your team captain prior to the night you are to call.

The Public Events Committee is currently soliciting suggestions for topics and speakers for the fall Friday Forum Series from students and faculty. Emphasis is being placed on lecturers and themes with an appeal for all of the Millsaps community- faculty, staff, and students as well as for individuals in the surrounding area. Please note your suggestions on the form below, detach, and return to the Public Events Committee, P.O. Box 15451, by Thursday.

FRIDAY FORUM SUGGESTION FORM

Topic recommendation ____________________
Suggested speaker (Millsaps professor or outside lecturer) ____________________
Name ____________________
Campus Address ____________________

PLEASE RETURN TO BOX 15451

briefs

CHAPEL SERIES

Keith Tonkel, pastor at Wells Church in Jackson will be the speaker for chapel this week. Special music will be provided by Rosa Jackson, Millsaps senior. Other participants include Susan Kabalak, Scott Drawe and Cheryl Morgan. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the Christian Center chapel.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS

Applications for 1985-86 Resident Assistants are now being accepted in the Office of Student Affairs. The closing date for completing these applications is Monday, March 4. Interested persons should contact the Office of Student Affairs or any resident director.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS

A representative from Saddle Rock Camp for Girls will conduct interviews on campus Thursday, February 14. Lake Stephens United Methodist Church Camp will be conducting interviews on Monday, February 18. Persons interested in working this summer should go by the Placement Office and register for an interview.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS

Persons who have not already received Financial Aid Forms for 1985-86 should come by the Financial Aid Office and pick it up. Packets were mailed out but if you did not receive yours, please go by and pick up another one. The Financial Aid Office is on the second floor of the Student Union Building and is open 8:00 to 4:30.

YOUNG LIFE INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Ex-Young Lifers, or other persons interested in ministry to high school folks, please come to an introductory meeting on Tuesday, February 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room. You could possibly make a big difference for Young Life in Jackson, so come and find out what is going on.

WELTY LECTURE

Dr. Samuel Hill, the Eudora Welty Visiting Professor of Southern Studies, will be presenting the annual Welty Lecture today at 7:30 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The topic is "Providence and Provision: Religion and Economics in the South."

CENTRAL AMERICA FILM SERIES

This week's film from the Central American Film Series is "Guatemala: Personal Testimonies," which recounts the continuing pattern of human rights abuses under the governments of Lucas Garcia and Rios Montt. The film sessions are held in the Rogers Room of the Student Union at 5:30p.m., and is sponsored by the Public Events Committee, the Heritage Program, the Campus Ministry Team and the Departments of History, Philosophy, Political Science, Religion and Sociology.

feedback: Students speak out on

by Tracey Miller

Frequently students at Millsaps take advantage of academic programs outside of Millsaps' boundaries with programs such as the British Studies at Oxford program or the Washington Semester. Last semester three students took advantage of such programs, and one other took the semester off. all to participate in activities outside of the Millsaps boundaries. Debbie McGregor, Ricky Ramirez, Elizabeth Forsythe and Ginger Jackson all spent time away from Millsaps during last semester. Their individual accounts are below.

Rome....

Debbie McGregor spent last semester as a "guinea pig" for Millsaps College.

Through a program of Stanford University, McGregor attended the Inter-Collegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome. "The program has been in existance for about 20 years, and this is the first year Millsaps has been involved." Next year, she added, Millsaps will join the association so more Millsaps students can attend. Because Millsaps is not a member this year, McGregor said she had to go through Dean Robert King and the Academic Council for permission to apply the credits to her Millsaps transcript. Basically, she said, a student must be a junior or senior classics major, be able to provide two recommendations and an essay as to why acceptance is important.

The semester abroad consists of a 16 hour semester, broken down into one eight-hour class on Rome encompassing art, history and archaeology, and either Latin, Greek or Italian. Students are in the classroom for two days per week and travel the other three days in Italy and Rome for on-sight classes. Weekends are free for independent travel. McGregor took fall break from classes in Greece for further independent studies.

While in Rome, McGregor said the 29 students, 27 of whom were American and 2 students studying at American universities, lived in a co-educational converted cloister, living, eating and having classes all in the same building. They lived in Vechio Monte Verdi, she said, which was outside the Aurelian Wall that surrounds the ancient city.

Academically, McGregor said the classes were very hard, but it was harder to study at all in Rome because there are "so many other things you want to do." She added that there were two tests in each class, a mid-term and a final.

McGregor said that studying the ancient Romans "brought out correlations with modern Romans' everyday lives; you can really see the influence from Roman society to our society." She added that in Pompeii, for example, there are bars for food and drink in the streets and specialized stores that sell meat, cheese or canned goods still in existance. Through classes the students visited ancient cities and temples or the ancient forum, and often would see about one foot of a foundation and city remains and be expected to visualize the entire ancient city, she said.

The American student's life consisted basically of class until late afternoon, then shopping or sight-seeing, dinner, homework and finally more walks in the city to such "hangouts" as the Pantheon and Piazza Navona, where many artists display their talents. "The Italians love to be outside," she said and you have to get used to this. She added that Rome is a small city and everything is within walking or busing distance.

While in Rome, she said, Pope John Paul II presented a Christmas mass for university students. Vechio Monte Verdi is about a 20 minute walk from the Vatican.

Much of their free time, she added, was spent visiting places such as the Vatican, the smallest independent state in the world, or the Pantheon. "I picked up Italian just by being there," McGregor said. You get to know the people in the neighborhood bars, she added. In Rome "you get attached to the people" and once you get to know them, they're very friendly and outgoing, she said.

McGregor also said that many of the art objects that students have seen in pictures for so long are "undescribable in person," either much smaller or much larger. "You wonder how they had the ingenuity [to create such things]."

Washington....

The United States capital was the setting for Ginger Jackson's fall semester. She participated in the Washington Semester, a program the Millsaps is a member of designed to offer various aspects of study in Washington D.C.

Jackson, a junior English major from Yazoo City, said about 500 students participated. They were divided by interest into groups of approximately 20 students each. The different programs were Journalism, Foreign Policy, Arts and Humanities and Economics. The semester is worth 12 academic hours and students from all over the United States participate and live on the American University campus. The program is very well organized, Jackson said, and "the goal is to get people acquainted with the subject matter, but to do this in the Washington setting."

Jackson said that each group had a faculty advisor or teacher to organize for them. She added that her advisor called herself an "academic tour guide." The advisors arranged meetings with people in her profession for the students who were looking for internships. Each student, Jackson said, interned two days a week with class the other three days.

"You have to choose your own internship," she said, "and many suggestions are given, such as names of people to work for." A grade is given for internship and for class, she said.

Jackson said her internship was with the Association of American Colleges. A new committee within the association, she added, is the Council for Liberal Learning, which deals with issues of interest to the liberal arts. Jackson said she monitored education legislation and kept track of a certain bill and with house and senate sponsors of that bill. She said she also kept in touch with other educational organizations interested in education, for example - the American Society for Training and Developing, which was interested in the same things as the other association.

She said that another council project was a High School Visitation Project. It would bring liberal arts professors together with high school teachers for the expressed purpose of arranging lectures to high schools about the "virtues" of a liberal arts college.

Jackson said she worked and reported on what these organizations were doing, and wrote a lengthy report on the life of the bill she followed for her internship.

In class, Jackson said, "there are no lectures [from her advisor], but meetings off campus." Most students are from liberal arts colleges, she said, and "we were all in it together, not really students of the American University, but Washington Semester students." The classes were arranged to see a lot of the city.

Jackson said that her journalism section visited the **Washington Post,** the **New York Times** Washington Bureau, NBC, **USA Today,** the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress. Lectures were given at each place to their class.

Projects she was involved with, Jackson said, consisted of the public relations role of government and the role of the Washington reporter (either Capital Hill, the White House, etc.). Specifically they were pointing out, she said, "not to take what's given but to get to the route of what's going on through research and interviews [concerning the subject matter]." One lecturer to the journalism class was ABC's Sam Donaldson.

She added that they visited the Associated Press and United Press International news rooms, and frequently saw wire stories at those news rooms, and "went to the source." Jackson said they also went to hearings and reported on them.

She said the journalism students also did several research papers - one on individual students' state senator or senator's press secretary concerning their press operation. This was one basis for the semester's study - the press operation. Students also did a research paper on the agency of their choice. Jackson's agency was the Department of Health and Human Services.

About city life in Washington, Jackson commented that a good solid example was Hollywood in Georgetown: "It's more crowded than Mardi Gras."

ast semester's experiences

Hawaii....

The decision to take a semester off from college is never an easy one, but Ricky Ramirez decided early last summer that he would devote six to eight months to athletic training.

The goal? Hawaii's Ironman Competition, known as the most prestigious triathalon that "everyone aspires to run." The event measures a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bicycle race, and a 26.2 mile run. Out of 10,000 applicants per year, 1200 are accepted to run the Ironman. "If you've done the Ironman," Ramirez said, "then you've pretty much done all triathalons have to offer." Rameriz is a junior English major from Covington, Louisiana.

Ramirez said he got involved with the race from a friend who ran the Ironman four years ago. He said the two worked out together and the idea of running grew from there until he entered and was accepted as an Ironman competitor.

Ramirez received sponsorship from Bud Light and from several fund raising Triathalons in Covington. The total cost was about $3000, he said, because when you're training you "can't make any money while training" and everything is cost.

Taking out the fall 1984 semester to train for the race because there was "no way to hold a full time job and train at the same time," Ramirez said, he spent four to seven hours a day working out and three to four hours as a swim instructor and coach. "Besides swimming I would eat," he said, "eating about 5000 calories a day - losing weight rather than gaining."

Leading up to the Ironman, which took place on October 6, Ramirez said he traveled and ran several races in Jackson, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee. He said that he worked for about a month, then ran a race to note any progressions. "You interspace races so you don't really get tired of racing. You use them [secondary races] as a measuring stick for the Ironman." He said that many of these races are qualifying races for the Ironman, some measured as half-Ironman's and some a quarter of the distance. He said that the smaller races get progressively longer so as to build up tolerance for the distance that the Ironman requires.

Ramirez said that you can qualify with one race if you are either the overall winner or the winner in a specific age group. Another way to qualify is by lottery, for which 8000 people apply and 200 are selected. Ramirez qualified through lottery, which he termed as "sneaking in through the back door," but had also won an age-division race in Tennessee that could have acted as his winning criteria if he thought it necessary. The Tennessee race was a half-Ironman, measuring a 1.2 mile swim, a 56 mile bicycle race, and a 13.1 mile run.

In order to acclimate to the temperature and surroundings of Hawaii, Ramirez said he arrived in Honolulu and transferred to the island of Hawaii about a week and a half before the race and then trained about a week.

One striking difference that Ramirez said he noticed was the heat of the islands. "It's unlike anything I'd ever felt before - by 8:00 a.m. it was as hot as it gets here during any normal day." Geographically, he said, Hawaii is black lava that reflects the heat back up and makes it more intense.

Before the race begins, the participants spend a few days "carbohydrate loading," which is a method of taking in high carbohydrates, low fat and high vegetables, so that they are "not dehydrated or at a loss for anything." The Ironman race began at 7:30 a.m. with 1200 participants in the water, awaiting the cannon start.

Ramirez said the saltwater is both easy and hard for swimming the 1.2 miles out and back to shore and that he felt "really strong in the water," and that the water was easy. Once out of the water the participants quickly shower off the salt water, change and begin the 112 mile bicycle race. "The hardest part," he said, "was that about 50 miles out, there are about six to eight miles of headwinds of about 35 miles per hour off the ocean. He said it was also very hot. "I made the mistake of not drinking or eating enough," Ramirez said. He added that during the bike race there is not much to see on the island and the blackness "gets the best of you - like the moon; it's a mental thing." Ramirez said that he dehydrated and took a long time on the run, walking much of it and slowing his time down.

He finished about 10 p.m., one of 1000 who actually finished the race. Professionals like Dave Scott, this year's winner and four-time Ironman winner, broke the 10 hour Ironman record with a time of 9 hours and 56 minutes.

"It's a humbling experience," Ramirez said. "You size people up before the race and when they beat you, you learn you can't judge people."

Germany....

Elizabeth Forsythe said that when Dr. Steve Hering, education de-partment chairperson, asked her where she wanted to student teach, the expected response was one of several schools in the Jackson area. Forsythe had different ideas.

With permission from the Millsaps education department, Dean Robert King and finally the United States Department of Defense, Forsythe was able to student teach in the Department of Defense Dependents of the U.S. Army School System in Kitzingen, Germany, located about one hour from Frankfurt.

Forsythe taught kindergarten classes to American children whose fathers are in the army and stationed in Germany. She said some students were of different nationalities and were also learning English as a second language in another school program. The school she taught at was the Sulzfeld School, located on a military base but still within a German community. She said she taught a morning and an afternoon class with many young, single American female teachers. These teachers entered the program for a two year appointment as a teacher, and Forsythe said she plans to apply for a full time teaching position through the Department of Defense once she has the required one-year teaching experience behind her.

She explained that the school wasn't any different than block teaching in schools here and that the only difference is in setting. She said that they did try to take advantage of every opportunity to expose the children to Germany through travel, because many students who lived on military bases for extended periods of time stretched their travel experiences out over a longer period. "They didn't [necessarily] get to take advantage of all things that Germany had to offer," Forsythe said. She said she took field trips with the kids to castles, towns, or just went on walking tours to "get them out into the country."

An interesting note, she added, was that the kids were interested mostly in the United States. "They were born in Germany," she said, and were U.S. citizens, "but the big thing was to go to the States." Forsythe admits that her interests were exactly opposite.

She said that her two classes had 31 and 34 students in them, being therefore larger than most kindergarten classes. All kindergarten teachers have an aide and some have student teachers like Forsythe also. The semester counted as a regular 12 hour student teaching requirement. She said she began planning in the Spring of 1984, but didn't get confirmation until the end of July, when she was already planning to student teach in Jackson.

Forsythe said that one main reason she wanted to go was to live in a foreign country, and after a month there, it felt like home, especially after she became involved with the school.

She explained that in her spare time, she and many other teachers traveled all over Germany to Munich for the Oktoberfest, the theater and sightseeing. She said she also visited Heidelberg, Black Forest, Rothenburg and Nurnberg. One big "vacation" was a few days in Paris, Forsythe said. She also visited Austria, Brussels and Switzerland for skiing and other sightseeing ventures.

sports

Intramural Basketball Schedule

WOMEN'S

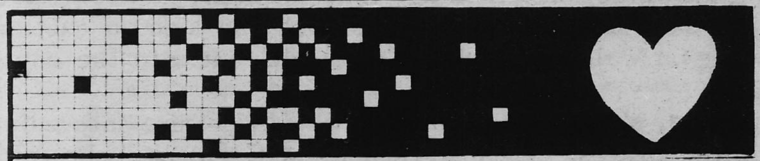
2/17	7:00	Angels v. ChiO
	8:15	KD v. PhiMu
	9:30	PhiMu-B v. ChiO-B

MEN'S A LEAGUE

2/13	8:15	KA v. KSig
	9:30	Dalmations v. PiKA

B LEAGUE

2/12	8:15	Rude Guys v. Mann Act
	9:30	Pisces v. Lumberjacks
		LXA v. Bass
2/13	8:15	Casualties v. Bass
		LXA v. Rude Guys
	9:30	Pisces v. Mann Act
2/17	8:15	Casualties v. Rude Guys
		Eat the Y v. 69ers
	9:30	Lumberjacks v. Mann Act
		Turds v. Masons



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Lady Majors stun Fisk

by Barton Thrasher

On Friday, the Millsaps Women's Basketball team pulled off one of the greatest upsets of the year. After being routed by Fisk in Nashville two weeks ago by the score of 104 to 57, the Lady Majors turned the tables on the highly touted team from Fisk and defeated them 64 to 63.

The game began with Millsaps jumping out to a quick 10 to 2 lead behind the shooting of senior guard Melissa Latimer and the strong inside play of Susan Seal, Nancy Messer and Cheryl Brooks. Fisk roared back to take a halftime lead of 29 to 24.

Fisk began the second half with a tight press, hoping to break open a big lead. However, the Lady Majors' ability to handle the pressure enabled them to take the lead for good. A tight zone defense and good free-throw shooting by Millsaps proved to be the difference in the tightly contested game. Susan Seal led the Lady Majors with 17 points, while Nancy Messer and Melissa Latimer contributed 13 and 12 points respectively. The win evened the Lady Majors' record at 7-7.

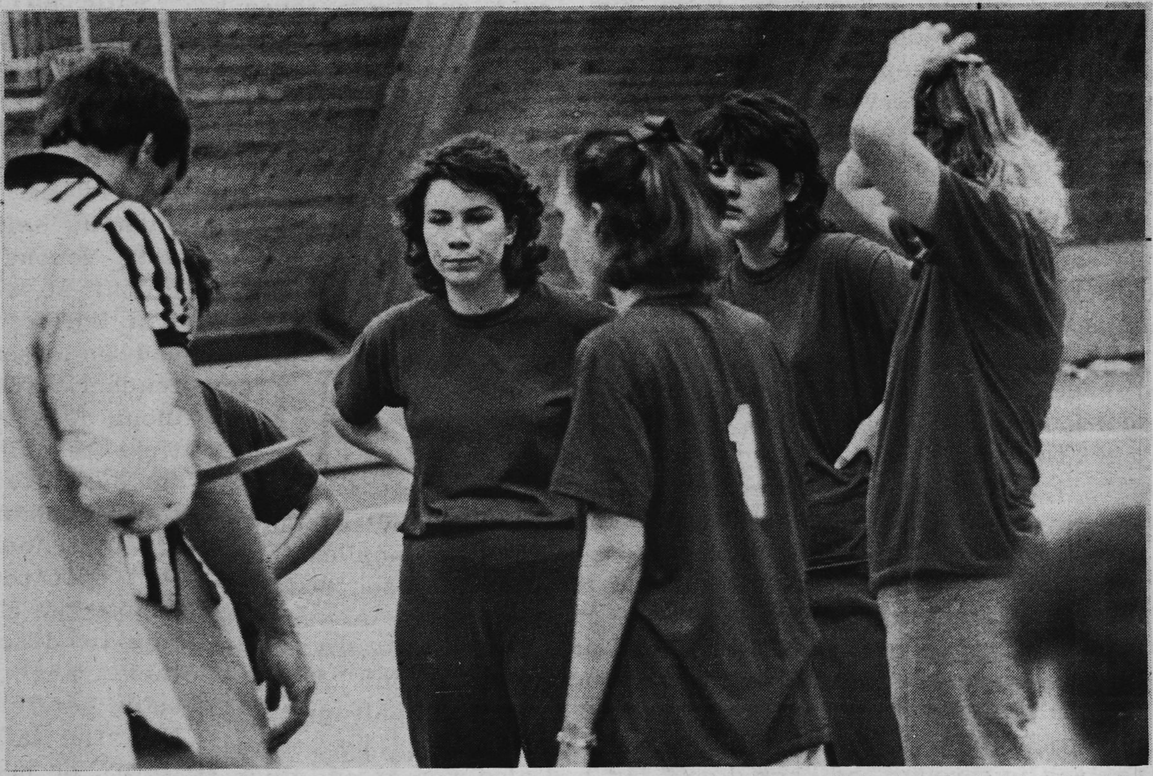

photo by Christine Martin

Angie Hendley and Shannon Doughty receive side-line instructions from Kappa Delta coach Tommy Powell in their recent intramural basketball game. They were defeated by the Chi Omegas in the match-up.

Women's tennis to begin

Millsaps Sports News

The Millsaps College women's tennis team will face a 27-match 1985 schedule according to tennis coach Jim Montgomery. Nine opponents are NCAA Div. III, as is Millsaps, six are NCAA Div. I, seven are NCAA Div. II and four are from the NAIA.

The Millsaps women suffered a rare losing season in 1984, producing an 8 to 15 balance sheet, but are expected to be a top contender in the NCAA South Region Div. III this year.

The schedule of games for February is:

Feb. 13, Univ. of Southern MS, Hattiesburg;

Feb. 16, Southern Univ. at New Orleans, NO, LA ;

Feb. 16, Univ. of New Orleans, NO, LA ;

Feb. 22, Spring Hill College, Mobile, AL ;

Feb. 26, Centenary College, Shreveport, LA.

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photo by Joe Austin

Shown above is Bobby Rush, who was the entertainment for the 2nd annual Bobby Rush party sponsored by the SBA. The party was last Friday night at the Holiday Inn North.

CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE

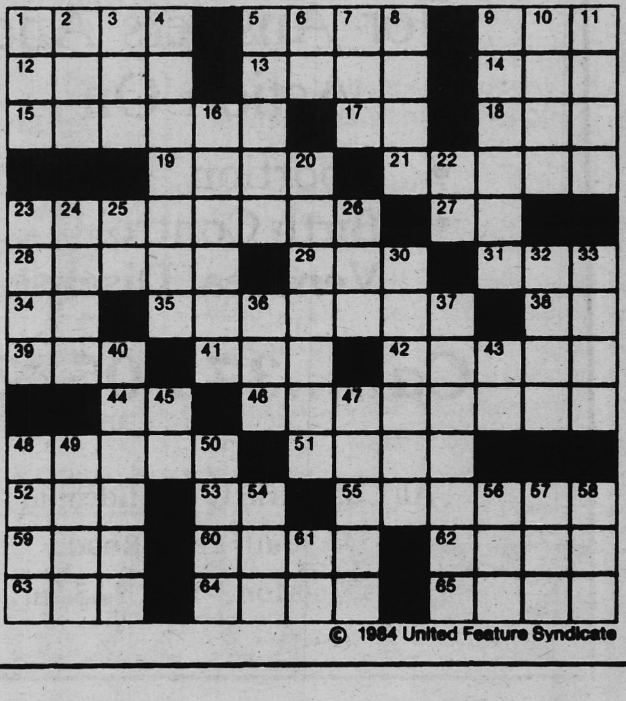
FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Kind of lock
5 Linger
9 Insane
12 Great Lake
13 Competent
14 Rubber tree
15 Defaced
17 Note of scale
18 Golf mound
19 Escaped
21 Liquid measure
23 Farm apparatus
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Choose
29 Swiss river
31 Bone of body
34 French article
35 Instructor
38 Sun god
39 Novelty
41 Pair
42 One of Castro's men
44 Printer's measure
46 Mixing, as dough
48 Citrus fruit: pl.
51 Traded for money
52 Artificial language
53 Negative
55 Heavy hammer
59 In music, high
60 One opposed
62 Bellow
63 Grain
64 Mexican laborer
65 Withered

DOWN

1 Dress border
2 Macaw
3 Title of respect
4 Ideal
5 Walked in water
6 Hebrew month
7 Sick
8 River duck
9 Grumble
10 Toward shelter
11 Antlered animal
16 Raised the spirit of
20 Priests' assistants
22 Italian: abbr.
23 Of the same material
24 Entreaty
25 Anew: abbr.
26 Cheer
30 Recollect
32 Country of Asia
33 Loud noise
36 Diving bird
37 Part of ship: pl.
40 Lower in rank
43 Prefix: twice
45 Symbol for methyl
47 Chemical dye
48 Falsifier
49 Lazily
50 Break suddenly
54 Single
56 Female deer
57 Long, slender fish
58 Before
61 As far as



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answers on p. 8

reviews

Rogers and Alabama release albums

by Blake Smith

I have yet to review any progressive country album, but here are two to make up for my negligence. While Kenny Rogers' release **What About Me?** isn't "new" anymore, it has only had two tunes released from it. The latest release "Crazy" has the special love ballad magic that seems to flow from every Kenny Rogers slow song. While most of them are great, they do lack a bit in originality, chord differential, and rhythm categories because most of them sound similar. Kim Carnes, James Ingram, and Cindy Fee put a little more polish on the album to reconcile some of the lack-luster originality. The album is well worth the purchase.
Overall impression: 7
Vocals: 9
Instrumentation: 8
Chord Progression Differential: 4
Rhythm Differential: 4
Originality: 3
Difference from last album: 5
Lyrics: 6

Each category is averaged (Overall Impression entered twice) to give an overall rating of 6 (out of 10).

While Kenny Rogers' album is not hot off the press, Alabama's **40 Hour Week** is. It too possesses the slow-song-romantic syndrome. They write a few decent tunes like "As Right Now" and "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love" and sell the album on them. The rest of the album was written for "good-ole-boys" from places like Liberty and Lexington who have grown up with music like "If It Ain't Dixie (It Won't Do)." There must be a lot of them out there, somebody is buying these albums, but I'm not one of them. If you're a country music fan, add two to my ranking and then decide on your purchase of this working-man's album **40 Hour Week.**
Originality: 2
Difference from last album: 0
Rhythm Differential: 2
Chord Progression Differential: 3
Vocals: 5
Instrumentation: 6
Lyrics: 5
Overall impression: 3

Each category is averaged (Overall Impression entered twice) to give an overall rating of 3 (out of 10).

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SWIM'ers sponsor senior class meeting

The Class of 1985 held a class meeting on Thursday, February 7, at the Holiday Inn Medical Center. Sponsored by the SWIM Committee (Seniors With Interest in Millsaps), the purpose of the meeting was to get seniors together as a class, to provide information about senior-related events scheduled during the spring semester to give class members the opportunity to complete an evaluation of their academic and social experiences at Millsaps and to kick-off Project SWIM.

Chris Cheek, SWIM Committee Chair, began the meeting by showing the Millsaps College slide show which depicts life at Millsaps and points to the accomplishments of the College throughout its history. Alumni Director Bill Campbell welcomed the "soon to be alumni" into the Alumni Association and presented an overview of activities and services provided by the Office of Alumni Relations. SWIM Committee members were introduced and the SWIM project goals were explained.

Project SWIM's goal is to have 60 percent of the class members make a contribution to the New Annual Fund. According to Cheek, this is the sixth year that the members of the senior class have taken class support for the Annual Fund as spring project. "We realize that soon we'll be alumni," Cheek said. "During our time at Millsaps, we've only paid between 57-60 percent of the cost of our education. That's because others, especially alumni, have been generous with their support for the College. Now it's our turn to help ensure a Millsaps education for future students," he added.

Cheek announced that prior to kicking off the SWIM project, 21 class members had pledged $520. To reach the 60 percent goal, 129 class donors are needed. "We realize our goals are ambitious and that no class participation, even with the older alumni, has ever been that high. But we're convinced the Class of 1985 can set a standard of commitment by which others will be measured."

Project SWIM Committee members are: Teresa Bingham, Lida Burris, Beth Collins, Roger Dankel, Debbie Fischer, Lauren Gordon, Susan Graves, Pat Gregory, Betsy Gwin, Richard Harb, Janna Ingle, Rosa Jackson, Tom Kearns, Perry Key, Sig Krolls, Emilie McAllister, Tara McPherson, Russell Mills, Beth Nichols, Jamie Noble, Stephanie Pella, John Pigott, Blake Smith, Lee Thornton, and Jo Watson.

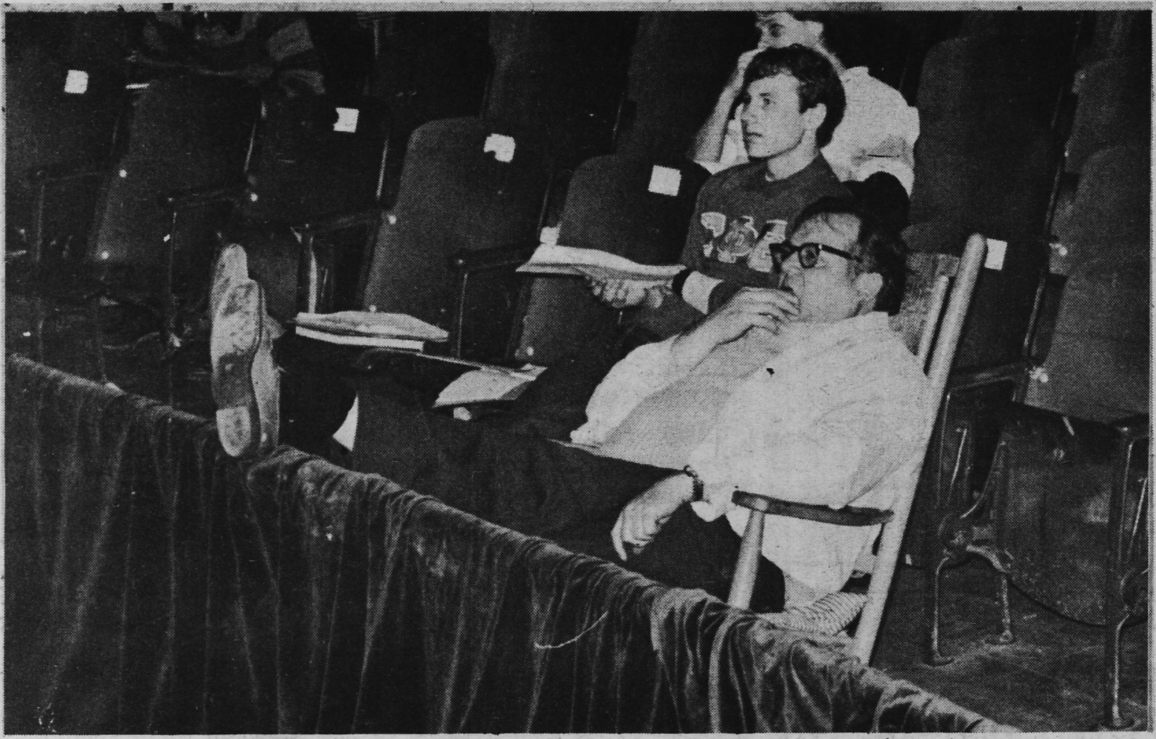
photo by Cindi DiRago

Millsaps Players' director and Theatre professor Lance Goss watches a rehersal of the Millsaps Players' production of "She Stoops to Conquer." The play opens February 20.

Play to open next week

by Tracey Miller

The Millsaps Players third production of their 61st year is "She Stoops to Conquer," which will run Feb. 20 to 23.

The play, for which original music was written by Millsaps music instructor McCarrell Ayers, centers around an actual incident in the life of British writer Oliver Goldsmith, who once mistook a private home for an inn at which he ordered everyone around, and went away very embarrassed about it, said Lance Goss, Millsaps Players director.

The scheduled production was originally "L'il Abner," but "not nearly enough" students auditioned to cast the show, said Goss.

The cast consists of twenty students, including: Walt Johnson as Mr. Hardcastle, Kara Winsett as Kate Hardcastle and Jill Rumke as Mrs. Hardcastle. Others are Kevin Brune as Tony Lumpkin, Rick Patt as Young Marlow, Wayne Small as George Hasting, Ali Blount as Constance Neville and Greg Worthington as Sir Charles Marlow.

Tavern people include Trace Simpson as the landlord and Chris Curry, Seth Wheatley, John Mosetich, Randy Wells and Wright McFarland. David Page is Jeremy, and servants are Mike Reins as Roger, Kelly Hitchcock as Diggory and also Thomas Miller and Douglas Harper and Jennifer Mauterer as the maid.

Goss added that the show, which takes place in the 1700s, was a huge success since it opened and is a very popular comedy in the English language. Goldsmith is the author of the novel **The Vicor of Wakefield** and the poem "The Deserted Village."

SENATORS, from p. 1

36 votes.

The total number of students voting was 412.

Bailey said these new Senators will take office next Monday, February 18.

Puzzle Answer

H	A	S	P	■	W	A	I	T	■	M	A	D
E	R	I	E	■	A	B	L	E	■	U	L	E
M	A	R	R	E	D	■	L	A	■	T	E	E
■	■	■	F	L	E	D	■	L	I	T	E	R
S	P	R	E	A	D	E	R	■	T	E	■	■
E	L	E	C	T	■	A	A	R	■	R	I	B
L	E	■	T	E	A	C	H	E	R	■	R	A
F	A	D	■	D	U	O	■	C	U	B	A	N
■	■	E	M	■	K	N	E	A	D	I	N	G
L	I	M	E	S	■	S	O	L	D	■	■	■
I	D	O	■	N	O	■	S	L	E	D	G	E
A	L	T	■	A	N	T	I	■	R	O	A	R
R	Y	E	■	P	E	O	N	■	S	E	R	E

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FEBRUARY 19, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 5

Freis receives Distinguished Prof Award

by Ida Berg

photo by Christine Martin

Dr. Catherine Freis, the 1985 Millsaps Distinguished Professor

Dr. Catherine Freis, the assistant professor of Classical Studies, was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award during the Founders Day Luncheon on Saturday, February 16, according to Robert King, Vice President and Dean of the College.

Dr. Freis was chosen by a committee composed of one faculty member from each department, two students chosen by the Dean of Student Affairs and the President of the Alumni Association. The committee asked for nominations from the student body and faculty and a week before the announcement met and selected Dr. Freis from these nominations.

In presenting the award, Dean King said that Dr. Freis "is in the best liberal arts tradition of the dedicated teacher in love with learning and devoted to the learner. Students of all ages and levels of ability speak with conviction of the difference which she has made in their personal and intellectual development--not just by kindling their interest in a subject which they might otherwise have not thought worth studying, but by training their minds to discern patterns, make connections, and think with rigor in all fields of endeavor."

King went on to share some statements that some of her own students. One student said "Some might think it odd that I would recommend a teacher in whose class I received a 'C' (even after the hard work and time I put into it). However I learned more in that one class than any other class that I have taken at Millsaps. I do not believe it

cont. on p. 8

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page 2

Lewis Art Gallery hosts photography exhibit...
page 3

dorm problems, tuition increases...
pages 4&5

tennis teams start out season with a winning record...
page 6

Distinguished Alum Award presented

Jackson - The Millsaps College Alumni Association named Dr. Robert Dulaney Moreton, Vice-President for Patient Affairs at the University of Texas System Cancer Center, M.D. Anderson Hospitol and Tumor Institute, in Houston, Texas, Alumnus of the Year at the College's Founders Weekend ceremonies February 16.

Moreton, originally from Brookhaven, graduated from Millsaps in 1935 and received the M.D. degree in 1938 from the University of Tennessee. Specializing in radiology, he has served as instructor, lecturer, and consultant for business and industry as well as universities and hospitals.

Anong many distinguished professional awards, Moreton received Gold Medal awards from the Radiological Society of North America and the Texas Radiological Society in 1973 and 1974. In 1983 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Texas Medical Association.

Moreton is a member and Stewart of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston and holds membership on the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries in Houston and the Greater Houston Hospital Council Research and Education Foundation.

Decision on dorm changes upheld

by Tracey Miller

Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good said last week that the administration had reviewed and analyzed the petition presented to them by Bacot students two weeks ago and decided to uphold the decision to change Bacot into an upperclass women's dorm.

The petition demanded that Bacot remain an upperclassmen dorm and was signed by approximately 140 Bacot residents.

Good said that the decision was "based on the affirmation of the concept we think is most important - the grouping of all freshman women in one residence hall." Associate Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore added that housing the freshmen in one dorm will "provide a sense of unity that's so important for the freshman experience." Good said that the administration believes this can be done in Bacot with the assistance of the residence staff.

Cecele Williams, Bacot resident and resident assistant, said that the residents "are not giving up." Petitions have been placed around Bacot that ask residents to ask their parents to write the Millsaps administration, Williams said.

opinion

Pigott reflects on the necessity of the SBA

contributed by John Pigott

Last night at 9:05 p.m. I rapped the gavel one last time as the S.B.A. administration changed hands to the new officers. Handing the gavel to Mac Bailey, and thereby transferring to him the authority and responsibility of this organization, seemed such an overly simple act to represent that which is, in actuality, so complex. Such a bizarre array of responsibilities does the job entail that it hardly seems possible to fully include all of them in the transference of a simple piece of wood. Yet, in this talisman is reserved responsibility for this paper, all Intramural sports, the Symposium, the Friday Forum programs, the Bobashela yearbook, the cheerleader squad, the typewriter room, the Stylus literary magazine, all campus-wide activities (S.B.A. parties, Fallout, etc.), the Student Senate, and far more.

On a certain Sunday afternoon this May many of us will be handed a piece of paper which will represent the experiences which were only in part academic. This certificate of graduation will assure us and the rest of the world of our intellectual base and skills obtained at Millsaps. A large part of this "Millsaps Experience" represented by the certificate will be from the activities of the Student Body Association. How different that piece of paper would be without Intramurals, Friday Forum, student publications, and campus-wide activities.

None of this is to my personal credit, for it is only responsibility for the S.B.A.'s operations and growth and not credit for its successes which is transferred with that gavel.

This organization's strength is not in one person or even in a group of persons but rather in its necessity. It succeeds because it must. Yell at, about, and with the S.B.A., it can hardly be hurt. This was made to be an outlet for expression, a medium for exchange, a sounding board, and a punching bag for frustrations. It has lived and thrived only by repeated subjugations.-

letters

TROUBADOUR CONGRATS

Dear Editor,

Just a note of Congratulations to the Millsaps Troubadours! Your hard work and enthusiasm made Saturday morning's performance most enjoyable. It's truly a credit to our school to have such talented and dedicated performers.

I encourage more students to attend the productions; it's well worth your time.

Mary Weir

HARMON'S LETTER UNORIGINAL

To the Editor:

After reading Dr. Harmon's February 15 memorandum concerning tuition increases, I was struck with a sudden and powerful feeling of de'ja vu. I was sure I'd seen this letter before, in content as well as form. The letter is almost exactly the same as last year's February 17 memorandum, except for facts and figures that have obviously been adjusted. The biggest changes in this year's letter are, in fact, not very big at all.

1)He deleted half a sentence in his introduction;

2)He switched from small type to large type;

3)He switched the order of his paragraph beginning, "Finally, as the attached...";

4)And perhaps as his boldest literary risk he made two seperate paragraphs out of one larger one.

President Harmon as students, we're encouraged to use our imaginations. Why don't you?

Respectfully,

Ricky Ramirez

STUDENTS NEED TO GET INVOLVED

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago I received a note in my box from you. The note asked me to write a letter to the P&W on any topic I wished. [Several letters were sent out to students, faculty and staff members who had been suggested to write editorials.] The first topic that came to mind was the P&W itself. Over the holidays I looked at my little sister's school paper, my sister attends Emory in Atlanta, and was astounded at the differences.

There was no comparison between the two. Emory's paper was superior in almost every aspect. Their paper is twice as long and contains many things absent in our paper. Emory's paper contains movie and restaurant reviews, school improvement sections, point - counterpoint articles between students and teachers dealing with current issues, and many other interesting and controversial elements. Emory and Millsaps are very similar schools and this comparison was, at the least, embarrassing and unexpllainable.

The question must be raised; Who is to blame for the P&W's situation. It's not Kelly (Wilford) 's to be sure. It's not Matt (Kaye), Jo (Watson), Lauren (Gordon) or Mary Kay (Hall). It's not Tracy Miller or Beau Butler, who make their opinions felt many times through the P&W. No, the fault lies with the average Millsaps student. The word "average" is used with careful thought. They are the students who do little more for the paper than complain and mock the paper as inferior. The fault lies with me for being apathetic enough to wait so long to express my thoughts. We are to blame.

I hear people say, "There is nothing of interest to write about." That comment is garbage! How do the students feel about President Harmon's idea that graduation is "his" and that we have no student speech at "his" graduation? How do the students feel about visitation or alchohol policies or the increased business budget.

At a party I asked (former P&W editor) Lida Burris about the addition of movie reviews in the P&W. She said that it had been tried but it failed because no one would write them. That is hard to believe because I see half of Millsaps student body at $2 movie night. Blake (Smith) and Reed(Hubbard) have done a great job with album reviews and I feel this is a good start. Millsaps students need to get off their back ends if they want their diplomas to be worth a dime. We must stop letting others do all the work and give a little ourselves. Let's get rid of the "average Millsaps" stigma here and now and the P&W is the first place to start.

Patrick Patrick

staff

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Beau Butler, Beth Collins, Debbie Jordan, Tracey Miller	Contributors

Friday Forum

Executive women speak

Millsaps News Release

Jackson - "Executive Women: How did we get here?" is the topic, sponsored by the School of Management, for the Millsaps College Friday Forum at 12:30p.m. on Feb. 22.

Kay Mortimer, associate dean of the Millsaps College School of Management, will moderate the panel presentation with guest speakers Susan S. Cain, vice president and assistant director of personnel of Deposit Guaranty National Bank; Jeannie B. Luckett, president of Communication Arts Company; Sharon D. Pepmilier, manager in charge of the tax department of Ernst and Whinney accounting firm and Dr. Sue Y. Whitt, professor of accounting at Millsaps College.

The panelists will discuss the history, the motivations, the current status and the constraints and problems of women executives today. They will focus on the difficulties they face balancing the demands on their time and the conflicts in their traditional and professional roles. Their specific experiences, as well as women's experiences in general, regarding the "super woman" syndrome will be considered.

The program will be in AC 215. The public is invited to attend.

Gallery highlights photographs

contributed by Jack Agricola
Millsaps Art Department

The work of 22 internationally known artists comprises the current exhibition in Lewis Art Gallery. The exhibit highlights the breadth of Polaroid's 20 by 24 inch large format process, both aesthetically and technically, by showcasing a group of distinguished photographers.

The trend towards large-format imaging was formally acknowledged last year with the opening of the exhibition "Big Photographs by Contemporary Photographers" held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Now, "In Grand Perspective," at Lewis Art Gallery until Feb. 22, brings the current exploration to Jackson. The show's curator recently wrote, "Instant feedback, the essential feature of the Polaroid process, encourages artists to experiment with a single idea at a time until it is fully realized. The give and take between photographer and medium inspires an artistic approach which is akin to the painter's. The Polaroid 20 by 24 inch camera is especially suited to photographers concerned with building pictures as an additive process, filling the frame as if it were a blank canvas, rather than using it to edit the real world." Aside from its tremendous scale, subtle colors and sharp resolution, this process provides the artist with that feature of all instant cameras - the ability to see their work in sixty seconds and then to make changes and adjustments immediately.

Among the participating artists, several hold important teaching positions at major universities, while others are distinguished fine-art photographers. Chris Enos teaches at UCLA and Sandi Fellman is on the faculty at the Mason Gross School of Arts at Rutgers University. Barbara Kasten has been widely exhibited and has recently been the recipient of Fulbright Hays and Guggenheim fellowships. Lucas Samaras is one of America's more versatile artists and best known for his sculpture, constructions and mix-media projects. His surreal instant portraits transform ordinary reality with bizarre patterns of light and brilliant multi-colored washes over naked bodies. Each artist pursues higher creative vision publicly, instantly and grandly, as gallery visitors should observe.

Gallery hours this semester are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 2p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m.

briefs

CIRCLE K APPLICATIONS

Circle K is now accepting application forms for consideration of membership. To obtain an application sign one of the Circle K lists posted around campus and an application will be placed in your post office box. If you fail to receive an application, contact Jo Watson at 948-0168 or Jack Denver at 968-9101.

NUCLEAR HAZARDS IN MISSISSIPPI

An open forum on nuclear hazards in Mississippi and other areas of the country will be presented today at 11a.m. in AC-215. This forum is a continuation of the "Casual" series sponsored by Circle K.

HIGH SCHOOL MINISTRY

Ex-Young Lifers or those interested in ministry to high school students, please come to an introductory meeting today at 4p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. You could possibly make a big difference for Young Life in Jackson, so come and find out what is going on.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be offering a workshop on Interviewing Skills on February 26 at 11:00 in Murrah Hall Room 200. All interested persons are urged to attend.

CENTRAL AMERICAN FILM SERIES

The film for Monday, February 25, is entitled "Grenada: The Future Coming Toward Us." This is a documentary of the Grenadian revolution completed just prior to the U.S. invasion of the island. The film will be shown in the Rogers Room downstairs in the Union, and begins at 5:30 p.m. The session will last until 6:15 or 6:30, and supper trays are welcome. This film series is being sponsored by the Public Events Committee, the Heritage Program, the Campus Ministry Team and the Departments of History, Philosophy, Political Science, Religion, and Sociology at Millsaps.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will sponsor a two-day workshop on Stress Management directed by Dr. James Bough. Bough is a practicing clinical psychologist in Jackson. The workshop will be held at St. Peters Church on Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday, March 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. The registration fee is $12 for a single individual or single family member and $9 for each additional family member. Make reservations to attend by either phoning the church office at 992-2691 or by writing to Stress Management Workshop, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1026, Brandon, MS 39042. This workshop is open to people of all denominations. St. Peters is located at 50 Spillway Road.

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commentary

Harmon answers questions on Millsaps' growth

contributed by Dr. George Harmon

Where is Millsaps headed as we approach our centennial year? Is the College going to become another Vanderbilt or Tulane? Are we in danger of losing our character as a community in which individuals - both students and faculty - know and care about one another" Are we reducing admissions standards as a way to insure enrollement? These are questions I am frequently asked by friends of the College who have heard about our increased enrollments over the past several years.

If you have also asked these questions, you may be encouraged to know that the College is making plans for the future and these plans do not call for the College becoming much larger than it currently is. First, let me emphasize that past growth has not come at the expense of quality, nor will future growth come at the expense of quality. Admissions standards have and will be maintained. Second, we have made a firm decision not to admit more freshmen next year or in future years, than we did this year. Total enrollment will be larger next year but it will be because of the carry over of the larger class this year and because a higher percent of students are staying to complete their education than in previous years. Our goal is to have a total student body of close to 1200 full-time students, which is about 200 or more than we currently have and about 200 full-time equivalent students composed primarily of part-time MBA's and Adult Degree students.

Let me emphasize some of the positive aspects of our past and limited projected growth for the future. By increasing the size of the current student body to the current level, we have been able to add faculty positions in a number of key areas. Throughout the curriculum we have, for instance, created new positions in accounting, economics, geology, physics, history, mathematics, computer studies, and most recently philosophy and religion. At the same time, we have held the size of most classes below 35 and have expanded student services to ensure the kind of personal attention for which Millsaps is well known.

Finally, the positive effect of growth has provided momentum in other tangible ways - fund raising, for example - which in turn will allow further improvement of facilities, services, and program.

Let me conclude by pointing out that we are in the process of building a new dormitory (Goodman House) which will open in the fall of 1985, and we are making plans for another dormitory in 1986. The purpose of adding these new facilities is to ensure that all students desiring to live on campus will have the opportunity to do so. It does not signal unlimited growth, or a desire to change the character of the College. On the contrary, we want to make certain that Millsaps, as it prepares to enter its second century, will continue to do what it does best, namely, to provide a quality education within a caring environment.

New dorm to hold 62 students

by Tracey Miller

The dorm spaces available in Goodman House, the new housing area on campus to be opened in the fall, has been divided into men and women's housing allowances, said Dean Stuart Good, Dean of Student Affairs.

There will be spaces for 28 men, 28 women and 6 full-time MBA students.

Assignments for all dormitory spaces available on campus are based on date of receipt of deposit. Seniority for space in Goodman House will be given to seniors and then juniors who have lived on campus during the previous school year. The spaces for MBA students will be held until May 15, Good said, at which time unassigned spaces will revert back to undergraduates.

The "Goodman House" brochure that will be distributed to the students states that the "apartment-style residence hall is designed to facilitate the transition from traditional dormitory life to the responsibilities of apartment living, which many students face upon graduation." The brochure futher states that "more individual responsibility is placed on [residents]. Each apartment, for example, will be separately billed for utilities." Associate Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore said that "nothing has been decided" about what the utility charges will be and that Mississippi Power and Light will charge the school, who will make assessments as to utility use per unit. Moore said also that the idea of monthly utility bills for Goodman residents is only one method that is under consideration. Decisions will be made this Friday about these matters, she said.

Good said that dorm spaces are being held for MBA students because "they requested them." The same Goodman House requirements will be enforced on the graduate students.

Dorm room distribution on campus next year will include freshmen and 54 upperclass women in Bacot, 104 upperclass women in Franklin, 56 junior and senior women in Sanders and 28 junior and senior women in Goodman. The men's spaces will include 135 freshmen in Ezelle, 144 upperclassmen in Galloway, with cube A-1 held for freshmen overflow, and 28 junior and senior men in Goodman.

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commentary

Problems seen in plans for 85-86 school year

by Tracey Miller

Currently there are many plans being made for the 1985-86 school year. Some of these plans include the solicitation of RA applicatants and the soon to be given invitation of room deposits for dorm space for next fall. There are, however, many problems with both of these tasks.

First of all, let me state that Millsaps has a GOOD RA PROGRAM. The problems stem from those who are allowed to abuse this. On various occasions RA's have been quoted as saying, "Good RA's and bad RA's make the same amount of money." This, unfortunately, is true. Also, specific RA's on campus have been seen breaking visitation across campus which they are in their own dorm required to enforce. How responsible is an RA who does this? The most serious problem with the RA situation on campus is in the different degree of responsibility given to RA's of various dorms for the same amount of weekly pay. The most striking difference is between Franklin and Sanders RA's.

Freshmen girl RA's are required to be on duty one night a week and answer phones from 11 to 12p.m., be on duty every fifth weekend and be in the dorm from 8 to 1a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. On other weekends they are expected to be able to be reached, hold regular hall meetings, sponsor one dorm program per year and attend RA meetings every week. Franklin RA's are expected to make "door signs" for their residents, have birthday gatherings, etc. for their residents, help their residents register and provide rules and regulations of the school to the residents. These things are minimal responsibilities for which Franklin RA's are paid for 12 hours a week. Sanders RA's work without a resident director to assist them, and for the two RA's governing a total of 56 students, the job requirements include, according to Dean Stuart Good, being "a model resource person for optimum dorm efficiency." In other words, seeing that Sanders residents are all junior and senior women and the dorm runs itself (there are no phone workers or RA duty nights), the responsibility is boiled down to making maintenance reports. For this each Sanders RA is paid for 12 hours of weekly work. It is easy to see why everyone would like to be a Sanders RA, and also why this set up is **insulting** to the RA's of Franklin.

One suggestion that the Office of Student Affairs should consider is a merit pay system, in which RA's would be paid in proportion to the duties they are required to perform. This could easily be adjusted, with freshmen (male and female) RA's being paid the most, Bacot (or the "new" Franklin) and Galloway receiving the middle salary, and Sanders the least. Another suggestion is to have only one Sanders RA at 12 hours payment a week. For compensation of "running the dorm" alone, give the RA the former resident director's apartment, which is currently unfairly allowing two students to have a two bedroom plus private bath apartment. At least with this assignment, there would be some justification for who gets to live in the apartment. I've been told, though, that the RA is supposed to live among the students, but, as stated before, Sanders runs itself. (Another example of why this is practical is that not every Bacot resident has an RA right on her wing.)

The second problem I'd like to address concerns dorm room deposits. Last spring, incoming freshmen for the fall were required to pay $250 housing deposits, while others were paying the same $100 as years before. Millsaps has this year decided that everyone will pay the same $250, however. My question: how fair is this? Dean Nancy Moore stated that the $250 deposit is a "commitment"

cont. on p. 7

Room deposit raised to $250

by Tracey Miller

Another fee charged by Millsaps College has just been raised, according to Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good.

Deposits will begin to be accepted at the end of this week, after letters are delivered to underclassmen and sent out to parents informing them of the housing "crunch" and the new deposit amount. In the past deposits were not asked to make room deposits until April 1, Good said, but this year students are being encouraged to do so as soon as possible, said Good.

The dorm deposit fee that students are encouraged to pay in the spring in order to secure a dorm space for the following fall has been leveled at $250 for all students. In previous years the fee has been $100, with the exception of this year's freshmen, who paid a $250 deposit last spring.

Nancy Moore, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said that the increased fee was to ensure that upperclassmen who require a room are serious about wanting the room. "The $250 is a commitment to that room," Moore said. If dorm rooms are not committed to, she added, the Student Affairs Office can assign those rooms to other incoming students.

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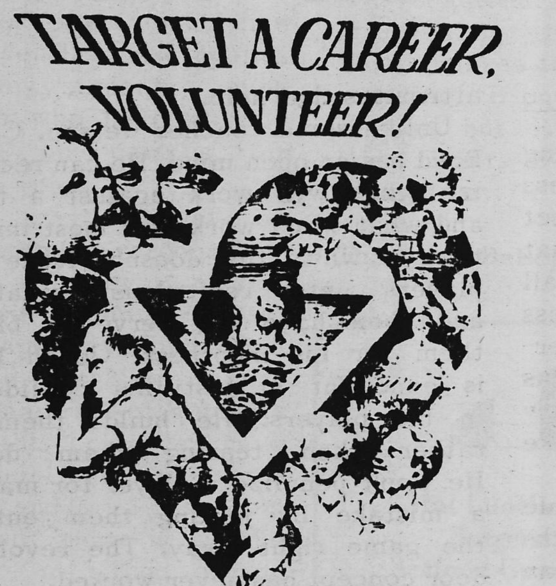
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sports

Tennis teams start out season with wins

by David Setzer

The Millsaps men and women tennis teams recently began their tennis seasons. Both teams compiled winning records during the first two weeks of the season. The men, ranked twelth in a preseason NCAA Divisiion III poll, won both of their matches, while the women tallied a two and one record during the same time period.

The men opened their season by playing NCAA Division I school Jackson State at home on Feb. 9. The Majors swept the match 9-0. In singles, number one seeded Rod Cook (M) defeated Alex Armstrong in split set 2-6,6-1,6-1. Rob Buxton (M) had an easy time beating Brian Reed in the number two position. Third seeded Bill Briggs (M) topped Bob Watson 6-0,6-2. Billy Bergmer (M), playing in the fourth position, clobbered Steve Ford 6-1,6-1. Kirk Patrick (M) had little trouble at the fifth seed, overwhelming Bobby Anderson 6-0,6-1. Ben Ward (M) received a forfeit at the number six spot.

In doubles, number one Cook and Buxton (M) prevailed in split sets over Armstrong and Reed 4-6,6-1,6-0. Briggs and Patrick (M) had an easy time with Watson and Anderson, winning 6-1,6-1. Ward and Berger (M) won by default in the number three position.

Saturday, the men hosted Louisiana College, a NAIA team, at home. Millsaps won 7-2. In singles, Cook (M) tripped up Sergid Dealmeida 6-4,6-0. Buxton (M) squeaked by Glen Ikerd 6-4,6-3. Briggs (M) erased Scot Spurlin 6-0,6-1. Kenny Cleveland (La C) beat Bergner 6-3,6-2. Patrick (M) easily defeated Paul Davis 6-2,6-0. Tommy Burkhalter (La C) won in split sets over Channing Brenholtz 6-3,4-6,6-4.

In the double matches, Cook and Buxton (M) defeated Dealmeida and Cleveland in split sets 4-6,6-0,6-0. Briggs and Patrick (M) had an easy time with Davis and Spurlin, winning 6-0,6-1. Brenholtz and Steve Martin (M) beat Ikerd and Burkhalter 6-0,7-6.

The women's season began Wednesday as they traveled to the University of Southern Mississippi to face the tough NCAA Division I team. Southern swept the match 9-0. Top seeded Antrice Kay (USM) defeated Alison Boyd 6-0,6-1. Kim Pope (USM) handled Cathy McCauley in the second position 6-0,6-1. Number three seeded Shelley Porter (USM) suppressed Sondra Godfrey 6-1,6-0. Fourth seeded Kim Taylor (USM) swept Stephanie Pella 6-0,6-0. In Millsaps closest match of the day, Christy Waters (USM) barely defeated Michelle Vega 2-6,7-6,8-6 in the number five spot. In the number six match, Michelle Lorio (USM) trimmed Jenny Cockrell 5-7,6-2,6-4.

In the doubles top seeded action, Pope and Taylor (USM) defeated Boyd and Pella 6-1,6-4. Porter and Lorio (USM) passed McCauley and Godfrey 6-2,6-3 for the number two match. In the third seeded match Kay and Walters (USM) beat Cockrell and Vega 6-2,6-0.

On Saturday, the women played two matches in New Orleans. In the first match, Millsaps defeated Southern University at New Orleans, a NCAA Division III school, 6-0. Vega (M) easily defeated Debbie DeWar 6-0,6-0. It took Cockrell (M) three sets before she beat Cheryl Baker 6-2,5-7,6-0. Nancy Stringer (M) had little trouble against Cynthia Ward, winning 6-0,6-1. Chris Matkin (M) downed Wanda Brown 6-4,6-2.

In the doubles, Cockrell and Matkin (M) slipped past DeWar and Baker 6-1,6-3. Vega and Stringer (M) turned back Ward and Brown 6-0,6-3.

In the second match of the day, the women defeated NCAA Division I University of New Orleans 7-2. Debbie Jackson (UNO) beat Boyd 7-5,6-2. Linda Schaible (UNO) downed Godfrey 6-2,6-4. McCauley got Millsaps onthe winning track by defeating Sara Sherkat 6-2,6-2. Pella (M) stopped Salley Stockneyer 6-4,6-3. Vega (M) erased Ronda Walker 6-1,6-2. Cockrell (M) turned back Kathy Prazrm 6-2,6-2.

In doubles, Godfrey and McCauley (M) beat Jackson and Schaible 6-4,6-4. Boyd and Cockrell (M) were victorious over Sherkat 7-6,6-3. Pella and Matkin (M) defeated Stackmeyer and Wilson 6-3,6-3.

Thursday, the men will host Carey. The match will begin at 2:00. Friday, the men and women travel to Spring Hill (Mobile, Alabama) to play two matches.

The Dog and the Coach

by Matt Kaye

There is nothing quite like watching an undermanned team with less talent, height, and quickness upset the top dog. Underdogs are what makes the world go round in all aspects of society be it business or sports. Everyone has a little underdog spirit in them (except Dallas Cowboy fans who know only how to jump on the bandwagon and fake being knowledgeable).

The key to a team being able to rise up to the occasion is in coaching. There are coaches who can take teams with absolutely nothing and beat sulperior teams all the time. Conversely, other coaches can take teams with better talent and ruin them. Most of us have not had to travel very far to see an example of this.

Bob Boyd of Mississippi State could be considered a miracle worker. Even though the SEC is in a "down" year, the Bullies have no right to be sitting in the conference lead. *Boyd is an excellent example of a coach turning the fortunes of* a team. Besides his obvious excellent basketball mind, Boyd has other attributes that help.

Unlike some coaches we see, Coach Boyd has an open mind. He can recognize what will work against a team and what won't work, and most importantly, why. He doesn't force his players into rediculous situations and then have the nerve to blame them for **his** ineptness. Coach Boyd is excellent at instilling confidence in his players. He builds them up rather than tearing them down. He won't penalize a player for making a mistake by jerking them out of the game right away. The revolving door concept has never worked.

I can't remember a single time that Coach Boyd tried to humilate a player in a game. He knows the fine line between coaching through teaching versus coaching through renting and raving without ever telling his player anything.

Coach Boyd is said to have been a pretty good ballplayer. You can be sure that he uses his past experiences to teach his player rather than harping on what he used to be. *It's gone and in the past, the knowledge should be taught rather* than "I remember when I did...and you should try to emulate me."

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photo by Cindi DiRago

Lisa Bowden (standing) surrounded by several members of the Troubadours, perform Saturday as a part of the Founder's Weekend activities.

PROBLEMS, from p. 5

to a dorm room, but I feel that I can be committed for $100 and still be serious about wanting a dorm room. Many students who have heard about the $250 have already exclaimed that they will not be able to pay that much, and wonder where this leaves them concerning dorm rooms. According to Martha Musgrove, Millsaps Business Office, a student who does not pay a room deposit is left waiting until every assignment has been made to those who paid the deposit. This wipes out any choice a student could have as to where he or she would like to live. This also applies to any student - even those who have already lived on campus for three years.

In what should be a serious re-consideration of this deposit-amount raise, Millsaps administration should realize that the majority of students on this campus have financial aid of some sort and a $250 room deposit that is to be paid in the spring does **not come out of this financial aid.** $250 is a cash amount that someone, either the student or their parents, must produce and do so - contrary to the students' college budgets for the spring semester.

In summary, I feel that the college administration should look at exactly how they are treating students on this campus.

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reviews

UB40 - Fun but serious

*** (out of 4 stars)

by Reed Hubbard

It is so amazing it is almost humorous. I'm talking about the recent rise in the popularity of reggae and reggae in recent years. Bands such as Men at Work, the English Beat and the Police have admittedly been influenced by Jamaica's native sound and have used it to achieve tremendous popularity in America and Europe. Also, many black groups have taken slight reggae influence and used it as a tool for success. It seems that today's proclaimed "reggae fan" has experienced "Jammin'" by Bob Marley and sees "Lover Boy" by Billy Ocean as a serious reggae tune. This person has never heard of such serious artists as Black Uhuru or Third World and, if he did, would probably turn off the radio.

In a world of untrue or disguised reggae, England's UB40 is an open exposure to the world of true, native music. This band spent several years out of work, simply begging for a job (the name UB40 is taken from the number given to the unemployment form in Britain.) Although this band has seen little success in the United States, they just recently released a greatest hits album ("Labour of Love," 1983) which included their most successful cut, "Red Red Wine." This band has now done an unusual thing; they have followed a greatest hits album with an excellent collection of the best bi-racial reggae available.

Of all the cuts on the album, probably the best is either "D.U.B.," which is a praise of dub music, or "If It Happens Again," which takes the typical reggae swing melody and attaches a catchy lyric about the universal problem of a guy whose girl is playing games with him. robin Campbell's guitar is excellent and the horns are beautifully orchestrated to fit the sense and feeling that permeates the entire album. This album is technically correct as well as "good-sounding." If one desires to hear some pop oriented reggae, but is tired of the Jimmy Cliffs and Eddy Grants of the record rack, this is a strongly advised buy.

Thanks to BeBop Maywood Mart for album supply.

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photo by Cindi DiRago

Above, Linda Cameron leads a group of students in one of her Theater Movement classes held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Theater class off to good start

by Kelly Wilford

This semester, taking advantage of visiting instructor Linda Cameron's skills, Millsaps has a new theater/-dance class. According to Cameron, the class is called "Theater Movement," but she refers to it as "Dance."

Cameron said it had been four years since a class like this had been taught, and that she had 35 students in two sections. They had planned on only one section, she said, but the enrollment was so great, they added another one. The classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00-4:30 and from 4:30-6:00. Cameron said that she tried to teach according to the level of the class, and that the early class was more advanced, while the second one consisted mainly of beginners. She said many girls have taken dancing before, but the experience ranged from "never danced before" to "very good." She added that it "was fun to see talent." She said that in teaching, she "goes with the level of the class, but I push them as hard as I can."

The class is striving for experience in theater dance, Cameron said. She also said that in the short amount of time she has, there were only so many skills one could teach, but she is trying to give them good experience with different styles of theater dance.

The classes meet on the theater stage in the Christian Center auditorium, which Cameron said was difficult, as they were competing with set construction for the upcoming play. She said that the students have learned how to work around these obstacles, but it was hard, as it cuts down the space for the class. Long-range plans call for a mirrored classroom with a wooden floor, which would improve class conditions.

The classes usually begin with basic warm-up techniques, which are basically modern jazz and ballet--type warm ups, Cameron said. In the classes, she teaches segments of "show" material. She said they just finished a western segment from "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and they are now working on a jazz segment from "Victor-Victoria." Cameron said that since the class was such a work-out, that many of the students wanted the class to be a P.E. credit rather than a theater credit, as it is now.

Cameron is leaving at the end of March to go back to Salt Lake City, Utah. For this reason, there are an accelerated number of class hours so that there will be enough hours for full credit. Cameron said she was leaving in March because she had other committments in Salt Lake City, including a U.S.O. Tour. She also choreographed a U.S.O. Tour last year, along with choreographing "Annie" for a Salt Lake City company. Cameron is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Theater and Dance, and says that although eventually she wants a university position, she has done well free-lancing, and enjoys it. During her stay in Jackson, Cameron is choreographing for the Troubadours, doing some private tutoring, teaching a five-week workshop for the Associated Performing Arts Complex (APAC) at Murrah High School (using their facilities to teach drama, dance and theater to 4-12 graders), and is filling in at the campus bookstore.

FREIS, from p. 1

from the beginning of the course. I have encountered few teachers in my college experience who were willing to go to this length to help their students."

Another student continued, "Not only is she an outstanding classroom lecturer or discussion leader, she is a trusted friend of many students and one active in bringing exciting, stimulating was because of the course. It was because of the teacher's ability to make learning fun, interesting, exciting, broadening, imaginative and informative. If I had to take the course over and receive the same grade, I would. I have never been so impressed by a teacher."

Another student said "An important aspect of her effictiveness as a teacher is her sensitivity to her students as well as her willingness to go out of her way to be of help to them. She expects a great deal from her students but she is willing to give extra time and effort to help them to learn. If she is not communicating with optimal effectiveness, she knows it and is relentless in pursuing ways to make her presentations more effective. On one occasion when one of her classes was having some difficulty with the material she was presenting, after numerous one-on--one conferences with individual members of the class, she assembled the whole class and spent an entire Friday afternoon going over the material cultural events to campus."

"She is demanding but extremely fair. Her enthusiasm for her field and course material inspires bright discussions and invites each student to reevaluate beliefs and modes of thought; one often leaves the classroom asking oneself new questions and enthusiastically discovering the classical frame of mind," said another student. That student continued, "You might think that classics being the utterly useless subject that it is, would attract students that are not quite 'together' or somehow 'off balance,' and it does. Some of these people you might think ae hopeless, but she takes a very personal interest in her students. She will not let them through her class without making sure they understand classics in the way most important to them...She makes teaching relevant and useful. She makes the college experience comprehensible."

Freis recieved her B.A. (cum laude) in Classics from Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and her M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley. Freis also received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. Freis has been at Millsaps since 1975, and has served as a teacher of Greek, Latin and Classical Civilization. She taught at the University of California at Berkeley before coming to Millsaps.

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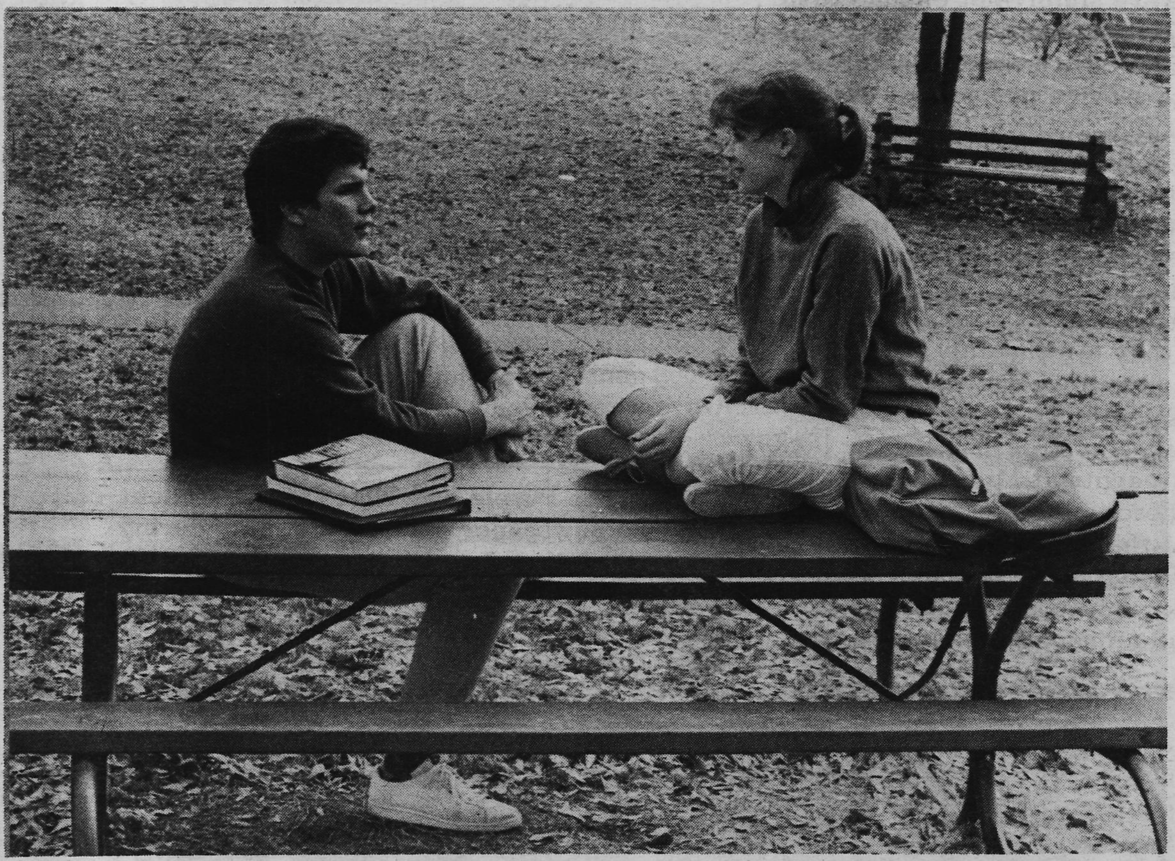
PURPLE & WHITE

FEBRUARY 26, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 6



Freshmen Justin Ransome and Lisa Cameron enjoy the warm weather Jackson recently had in the Millsaps Bowl last week. Jackson should enjoy temperatures in the high 60's and low 70's for the next few days.

photo by Christine Martin

Honoraries tap students

by Tracey Miller

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped 12 new members last Thursday at the bi-annual Tap Day, which is sponsored by the group. Those tapped were Nan Williams, Mary Woodward, Chris Cheek, Tom Purcell, Kevin Russell, Perry Key, Stuart Green, Gerald Hopkins, Cheryl Morgan, Steve Martin, Lisa McGee and Jack Denver.

Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary, tapped 12 new members also, including Chris Cheek, Debbie Fischer, Stuart Green, Mary Kay Hall, Gerald Hopkins, Tom Kearns, Tracey Miller, Tom Purcell, Joey Rein, Nancy Stanford, Barton Thrasher and Lori Trigg.

Other scholastic and departmental honoraries tapped Thursday also.

The accounting honorary, Alpha Eta Sigma, tapped Michael Breazeale, Rosie Brown, Emily Gregory, Jaqueline Knox, Mark Leger, Lisa Lindsay, Jo McDowell, Betsie Williamson and Elaine Younger.

Alpha Psi Omega, theater honorary, tapped Diane Regina, Donna Luther, Kara Winsett, Delecia Seay and Mike Raines.

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, tapped eight new members, including Mark Chaney, John Joyner, Perry Key, Karen Kuebel, Nadine Middour, Laurie Pruett, Mark Ray and David Welch.

Eta Sigma tapped 20 new members for outstanding scholarship. Tapped were Mac Bailey, Lee Barlow, Floyd Carey, Beth Collins, Byron Griffith, Kathleen Golder, Jerry Gulledge, Virginia Jackson, Suzanne Kelty, Catherine McCauley, Madora McIntyre, Jo Alice McDowel, Julia Ogden, Robert Taylor, Nancy Stanford, Maria Veres, Elizabeth Williamson, Charles Woods, Mary Woodward and Carol Wright.

The classics honorary, Eta Sigma Phi, tapped Arch Bullard, Shannon Carver, Ross Barnhardt, Zeather Gladney and Angelique Gregory.

The Financial Management Association National Honor Society tapped Collin Cope, Necip Alican, Rob Buxton, Grey Duddleston, Robert Kidd, John Sigman, Lee Albritton, Henry Monger, Joey Rein and Albert Woefle.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education Phi Eta Sigma tappees are Kenneth Carpenter, Emily Hammack, Teresa Holland, Cynthia Kendrick, Terry Lazzari, Julia Masterson, Judy Rudolph, Anna Tjeng, Ronald Waycaster, Laura Barrett, John Benson, Andrew Boone, Jerry Davis, Anne Douglas, Charlotte Gillespie,

cont. on p. 8

Goodman House costs announced

by Tracey Miller

Millsaps College President George Harmon announced to SBA officers today that the base cost for living in Goodman House will be $1300 next year, said Mac Bailey, SBA President.

The base cost for all other dorms is $1150.

The cost for Goodman will include as extra expense utility payments, said Bailey. Utilities will be billed separately to each room and Mississippi Power and Light estimates, Bailey said he was told by Harmon, that they will cost $40 to $45 in the winter and $50 to $55 in the summer.

An additional charge in the fall for Goodman residents will be a $125 down payment for utility bills, which will be credited to students' accounts. At the end of the semester, a remaining credit will pass to the next semester or a negative balance will be billed to individual students, Bailey said.

The Millsaps meal plan will be mandatory, Bailey said, and the same visitation hours of other dorms will be enforced.

Goodman will include 28 spaces for senior and junior women, 28 spaces for senior and junior men and 6 spaces for full-time MBA students. A resident director will manage the dorm, but no resident assistants will be hired, Bailey said.

Nyad to speak

Millsaps News Release

Jackson--Diana Nyad, world champion marathon swimmer, will be the inspirational speaker during the February 28 program of the Arts and Lecture Series at Millsaps College.

Nyad has competed in races across the Great Lakes, down the Nile and in oceans off Italy, Holland, Australia and Argentina - often establishing new world records.

Nyad completed the longest swim in history for men or women in 1979 as she swam the 89

cont. on p. 8

Author to talk on books

by Tracey Miller

Anne Moody, the author of **Coming of Age in Mississippi** and **Mr. Death: Four Stories,** will appear at Millsaps College today at 2:30p.m. in AC 335.

Moody will be available after the talk for signing books. The event is sponsored by the Millsaps English Club and The Black Students Association.

opinion

The need for Blacks at Millsaps

by John Pigott

We are racist, you and I, and to deny that is to lie to ourselves. Racism is part of the standard equipment with which we are unwittingly endowed from growing up in an imperfect society, and more so from growing up in the South. Unchecked, we will naturally associate and alienate along racial lines.

Can a Millsaps education prepare one for the "real world," with minimal exposure to blacks and their culture? How different our society and culture would be without the influence of this race, especially in Mississippi, and yet we spend a disproportionate amount of time studying the Greeks. There is at Millsaps a vast need for understanding racial issues, and the only way is through increased contact with black students and faculty.

Present black student population does a great deal in breaking down stereotypes, but there are simply not enough to do the job. The majority of contact Millsaps students have with the black culture is through service projects of extracurricular organizations. A formidable byproduct of these excursions into Midtown, one of the poorest neighborhoods in Mississippi, is the reinforcement of the stereotype of blacks as poor, uneducated, and unable to fend for themselves. These services do a great amount of good for all involved, but when they are the only exposure to the black culture they reinforce paternalistic stereotypes.

There are many reasons for the lack of black students at Millsaps. Not the least of these is the lack of black faculty. One would think that from the popularity and positive student feedback from our only black professor, Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, that the administration would catch on and actively recruit more black professors. Additional black faculty would increase exposure to the culture and provide role models for black students.

Another barrier to our increasing minority enrollment is the abundance of minority scholarships from schools with a more national reputation. Millsaps can simply not compete with top universities in the scholarship market, where schools "bid" for the best students, especially minorities.

Last and most important is the lack of active recruitment of black students. With the rising black middle class, there are plenty of academically qualified black students who are not forced to depend on scholarships and grants for a college education.

There is a need for blacks at Millsaps. Without interactive experience how can we learn from the mistakes of previous generations, and function in a world where everyone is not a white anglo-saxon protestant?

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body.

letters

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM SALUTED

Dear Purple and White,

As an adult student at Millsaps in my final year in Geology, I would like to express my appreciation to the Millsaps Preschool Program and the Millsaps Children's Center which it replaced. This service is a prime reason I was able to return to college and pursue a degree. As the mother of three small children I can tell you that without the excellent attentive childcare offered by these programs I would never have gotten through these last three years.

I am sure the students and faculty who have children there can tell you of the attentive care. The new facilities are excellent and Maud DeLes Lancaster is doing an admirable job running the center. While the cancellation of the old program and shake up of personnel caused much confusion and several weeks of wondering what to do with my children, the new arrangements have worked out beautifully.

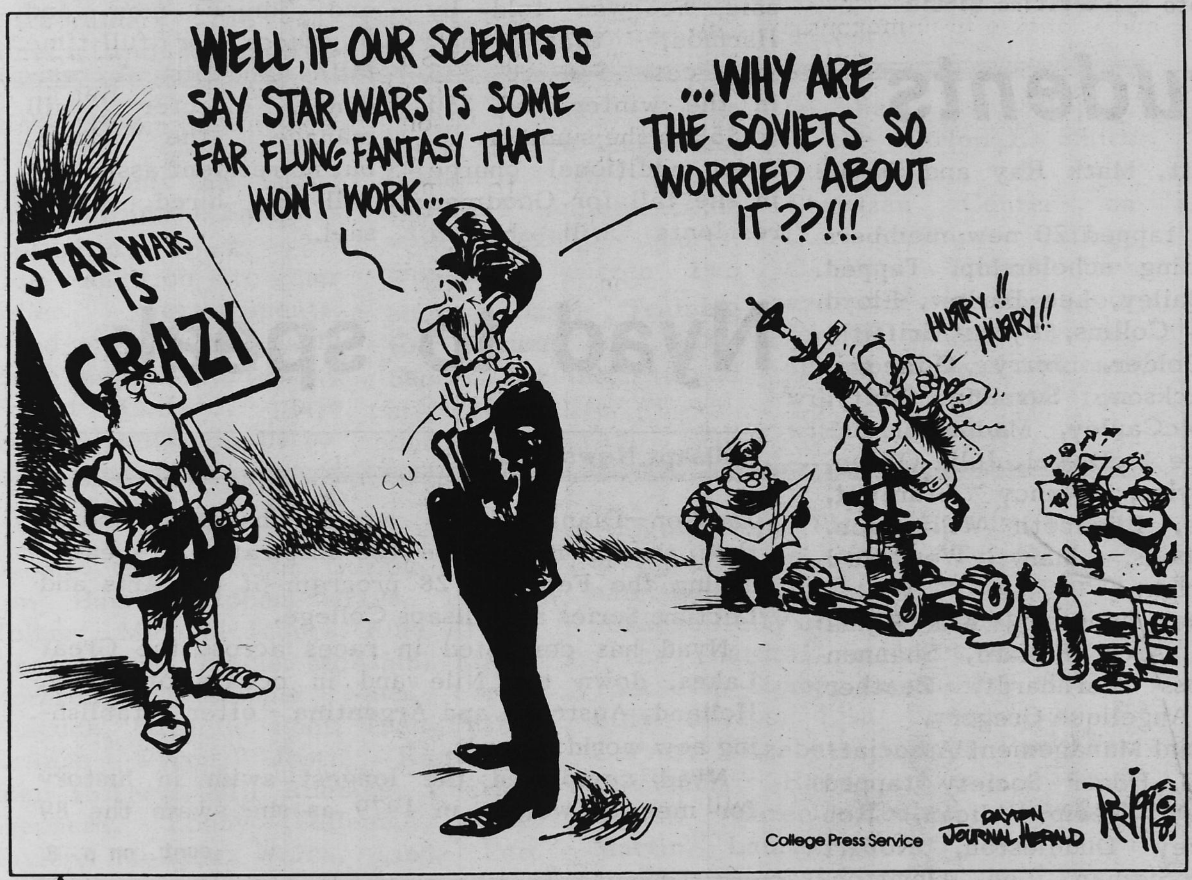
Ann Herring deserves much praise for her role in establishing the initial Millsaps program. She is a wonderful educator and has proven her love of the children.

I want to particularly express my appreciation to Edna Jones who keeps the infants and toddlers. Edna is something very special in the childcare profession and is every mother's dream. Edna adopts these babies and comes as close to being a mother to the children as you can get.

I would also like to thank all of the students who put in their work-study at the center, and the ones who just stop by because they like children. Children are special creatures and the kindness shown by everyone who comes into contact with our children are reflected in ways the parents see daily.

Millsaps is to be commended for providing a valued service to those of us who want an education along with our children. This letter is my attempt to bring a little attention and praise to an essential progressive program.

Ava McDaniel Edmonson


STAR WARS IS CRAZY
WELL, IF OUR SCIENTISTS SAY STAR WARS IS SOME FAR FLUNG FANTASY THAT WON'T WORK...
...WHY ARE THE SOVIETS SO WORRIED ABOUT IT??!!!
HURRY!! HURRY!!
College Press Service DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD

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Friday Forum

Panel to speak on Millsaps

Millsaps News Release

Jackson-Millsaps College is pleased to present U.S. Congressman Wayne Dowdy, Jackson Mayor Dale Danks and Mississippi Senator Con Maloney in a Friday Forum program entitled "Millsaps and the Public Good," on March 1. James B. Campbell, Chairman of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees, will moderate the panel discussion.

Dr. George M. Harmon, President of Millsaps College, will introduce the participants and then Campbell will outline the format of the program. Each of the three participants will make a statement outlining how their Millsaps experiences helped to prepare them for public service and what it takes to be an effective and respected leader in the Mississippi community.

Question cards will be passed to attendees for completion during the course of the program, and the questions will then be presented to the panel by the moderator at the conclusion of the prepared program.

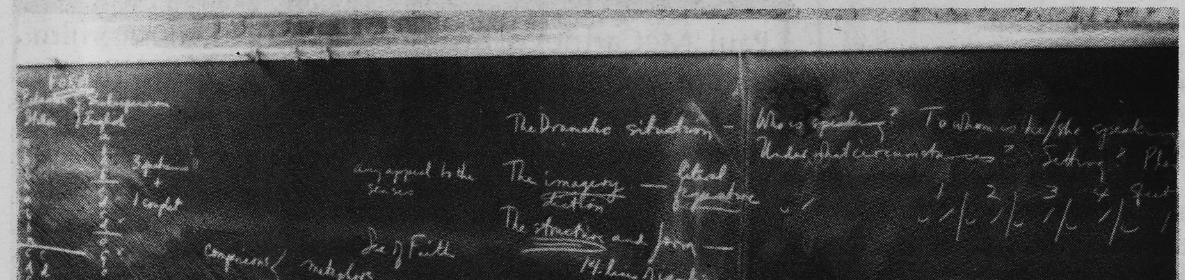
Dowdy, a Democrat, was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in a special election in 1981 and was re-elect- in 1984. He serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee and sub-committees telecommunications; commerce, transportation and tourism and synthetic fuels. He also serves on the Veterans Affairs Committee and sub-committees hospitals and health and compensation, pensions and insurance. Dowdy is a 1965 graduate of Millsaps College.

Dale Danks, who attended Millsaps in 1958-59, was elected Hinds County Prosecuting Attorney in 1972 and was appointed attorney for the Hinds County Board of Supervisors in 1974. In 1977 he was elected Mayor of Jackson and was re-elected in 1981. He seeks re-election this year in Jackson's new ward system of city government.

Con Maloney, Mississippi State Senator since 1971, graduated from Millsaps in 1961. He is past chairman of the Municipalities Committee and past vice-chairman of the Finance Committee and Banks Committee. He is currently a member of the Oil and Gas, Judiciary, Conservation, Highways, Banks and Peer Committees. Maloney is President of Cowboy Maloney's Appliance Centers, President of the Jackson Mets, a past Director of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, past Director of the Better Business Bureau and Director of Colonel MIM.

James B. Campbell, Millsaps class of 1953, has served as Chairman of the Millsaps Board of Trustees since 1969. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of MISSCO Corporation and is active in numerous community and civic affairs.

The program will be at 12:30 in AC 215.



The newly-elected SBA officers pose for a picture after being sworn-in last Monday night. The officers are (from left to right) Secretary David Loper, 2nd Vice President Brent Alexander, President Mac Bailey, 1st Vice President Patrick Patrick, and Treasurer Jim Boswell.

photo by Christine Martin

briefs

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS

Applications for 1985-86 Resident Assistants are now being accepted in the Office of Student Affairs. The closing date for completing these is Monday, March 4. Contact your Resident Director or the Office of Student Affairs if interested.

SBA COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for the following committees: Social Affairs, Elections, Student Information, Security, Food Service and Spirit. Seniors graduating in May or August should not apply. Turn in applications to box 15422 by 5:00 today if interested.

BACKPACKING SPRING TRIP

A backpacking and rockclimbing trip at Mt. Magazine, Ouachita Mountains, Arkansas will be taken March 9-13 during Spring break. Millsaps faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. The fee is $30 for transportation and planning costs. Food and personal items are extra. Applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs or in PAC-210. Fee and application are due by March 4. No experience necessary. Contact George Gober for details.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

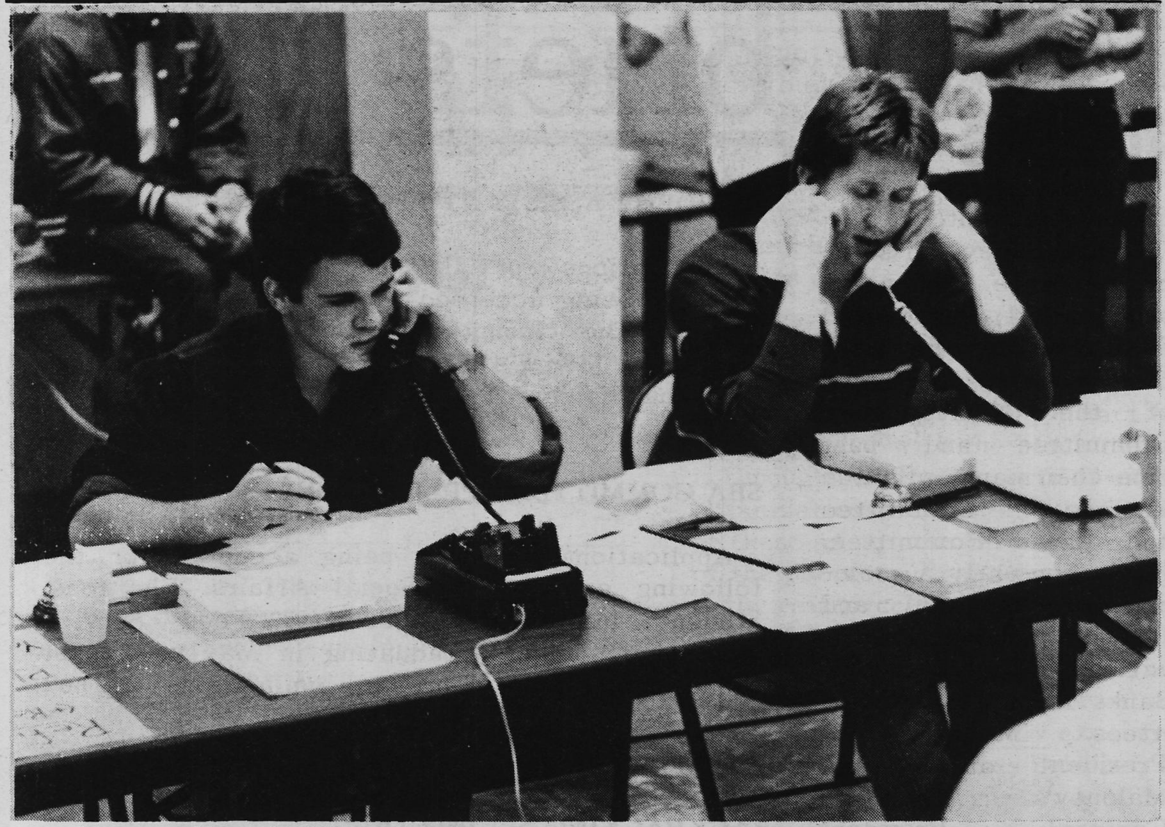
St. Peter's Episcopal Church will sponsor a two-day workshop on Stress Management directed by Dr. James Bough. Bough is a practicing clinical psychologist in Jackson. The workshop will be held at St. Peters Church on Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday, March 3 from 3 to 6 p.m. The registration fee is $12 for a single individual or single family member and $9 for each additional family member. Make reservations to attend by either phoning the church office at 992-2691 or by writing to Stress Management Workshop, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1026, Brandon, MS 39042. This workshop is open to people of all denominations. St. Peters is located at 50 Spillway Road.

DIAMOND LOST

A loose diamond, weighing about one-fourth carat has been lost by a Millsaps student. The diamond was a family heirloom. and a reward will be given if it is found. If you find it, call Janna at 353-1442.

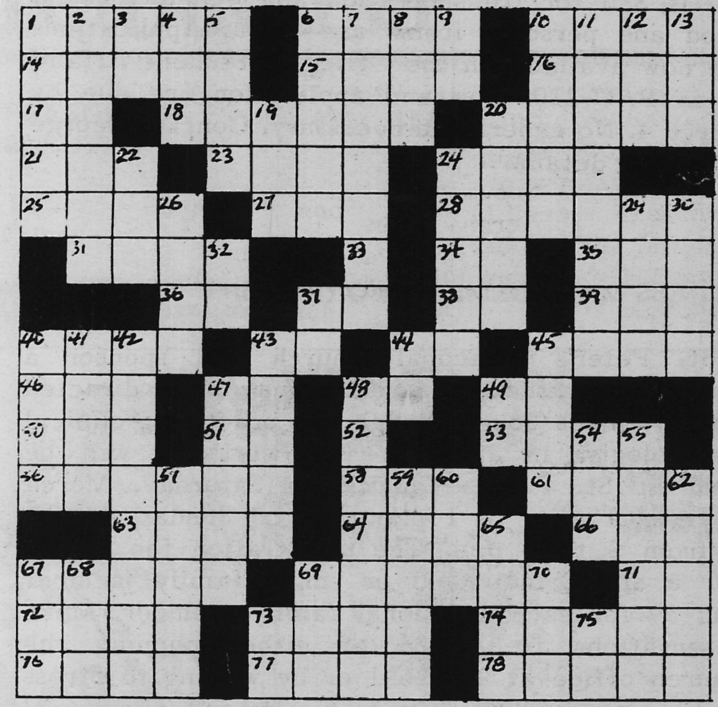
CHAPEL SERIES

Chapel this week will be the Fourth Thursday Service of Worship. Dr. Robert McElvaine, from the Millsaps History Department, will be the speaker. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel of the Christian Center.



Kappa Sigma's Mike Saucier and Paul Van Deventer calling for the Student Telephone Campaign. The Kappa Sigma's, who won the competition last year, have their number 2 team in the lead again this year with $4682 in pledges. The telephone campaign will continue through March 7.

photo by Joe Austin



Across

1. Good, James, et.al.
6. Hindu garment
10. Church section
14. Tolkien symbols
15. Ivan, for one
16. Restful period
17. A classy place?
18. Not a serious one (two words)
20. Rice dish
21. Linguistic org.
23. To surfeit
24. Arid & Asian
25. Verdi's opus
27. Not pos.
28. Belonging to Ms. Bryant
31. Dunce
33. Good grade
34. Volunteer school (abbr.)
35. Introspective sect
36. 3.14
37. Spanish possessive
38. Prosecutor (abbr.)
39. Pitcher's stat
40. Head (Italian)
43. Affirmative (German)
44. Possessive pronoun
45. "___ back ten and punt"
46. Wintry road warning
47. Continent (abbr.)
48. Unc Sam's foe in Nam
49. Soldier
50. Publicise
51. ___ art, 60's fad
52. Candy-___
53. Joseph ___, director
56. The ___ File, novel
58. Junkie's need
61. A 2 x 4
63. Light gas
64. Deceased runner
66. Hit sign
67. Gather slowly
69. Beater (2 wds.)
71. JFK's boat
72. Common Kremlin retort
73. John, in Rio
74. Of high birth
76. Cancun coin

Down

1. Lance's thing
2. Greek Mathematician
3. Article
4. Teacher's group
5. Fast planes
6. Aver
7. Zulu javelin
8. Norma ___
9. Go, in Quito
10. Excuse
11. Writer's dream?
12. Hearst captors (abbr.)
13. D & D class
19. Belonging to, suffix
20. ___ Delgado, Azores
22. Fuss
24. Flashy
26. Food fit for a dog
29. Atmosphere, prefix
30. Krispie sound
32. Your, in Seville
37. Pa's pal
40. Hi, in Pisa
41. ___ rain
42. Franco-Spanish heights
43. Sony's home
44. Molybdenum abbr.
45. Days (Spanish)
47. Heirless (2 wds.)
48. Discoverer of LSD-25
49. M.D. type
54. Compass positions (abbr.)
55. Haze & rain tint
57. Far East pact
59. 29 in binary code
60. Cinema rating
62. Excessive lover
65. Foreign, prefix
67. Business indicator
68. Caustic solution
69. Aircraft Owner's Assoc.
70. Decay
73. Sr.'s boy
75. Famous sandwich w/o lettuce

contributed by George Gober
answers in next week's paper

Student Telephone Campaign continues

by Tracey Miller

The Student Telephone Campaign during the first nine nights of calling has raised $32,915, said Teresa Bingham, chairperson of the 1985 STC.

This total includes 1011 donors and is 67 percent new money. New money is an increase over gifts given in 1984 or gifts from new donors, Bingham said.

Top group so far is Kappa Sigma II with $4682 pledged and 140 pledges.

There have been 1645 positive calls (pledges and your decisions), said Bingham, and the campaign is 137 pledges and $3387 ahead of last year at the same time in the STC.

"We are really excited with our success so far," said Bingham. "The volunteers have been so enthusiastic and it shows in our results."

There are seven nights left before "Dollar Night," the last night of calling when top callers (individuals who received $500 or more in pledges) come back to call people who have belonged to a gift club during the past five years, said Bingham.

Groups remaining are Kappa Delta II, Chi Omega II, Pi Kappa Alpha II, Black Student Association, Senate, Kappa Alpha II and Sigma Lambda/Omicron Delta Kappa.

"The competition isn't over yet. In fact, I think we could have a $5000 night - at least we hope so," said Floy Holloman, Director of Annual Giving.

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All Seats Reserved
Tickets: $12.50, $10.00, $8.00 and $5.00
Tickets also available at all Jackson Be-Bop Locations

Bailey announces SBA committee members

SBA President Mac Bailey recently announced College, Senate and Ad Hoc Committees. The students on the committees were appointed by Bailey and approved by the Student Senate last night, February 25. Bailey said the Ad Hoc and Senate Committee members became effective as of the Senate meeting last night, and the terms run from February to February, while the College Committee members become effective next September and run until next September. The faculty members of the College Committees will be appointed by President George Harmon.

COLLEGE COMMITTEES

Admissions Committee
Dana Miller
Mike Patterson
Dean John Christmas
Dean Robert King
3 faculty members
Public Events
Jim Boswell
Kathleen Terry
Laura Barrett
Wayne Pratt
Carol Wright
Patrick Patrick (ex-officio)
5 faculty members
Publications Board
Sherry Azordigan
Cecile Williams
Mary Vassar Ballard
2 faculty members
Awards and Financial Aid
Mary Woodward
Robert Mangialardi
Dean Jack Woodward
2 faculty members
Library Committee
Scott Drawe
Phillip Klumpp
Rick Patt
Jim Parks, Librarian
1 faculty member from each division
Orientation
Nancy Messer (co-chairperson)
Charles Woods (co-chairperson)
Ann Walcott
Charles Shepherd
Dean Stuart Good
Dean Robert King
Rusty Anderson
3 faculty members
Continuing Education
Gay Huff
Boyd Campbell
Dean Frank Borst
3 faculty members
Student Affairs
Danny Donovan
Michelle Forrester
Connie Watson
Todd Clayton
Kay K. Regan
Dean Stuart Good (ex-officio)
Mac Bailey (ex-officio)
2 faculty members

AD HOC COMMITTEE

Spirit
Madolyn Roebuck (chairperson)

STANDING SENATE COMMITTEES

Security
Ed Hutchinson (chairperson)

Food Service
Scott Drawe (chairman)
Symposium
Jim Boswell(co-chairperson
Lisa Bowden (co-chairperson)
Lisa McDonald
Jim Ball
Scott Drawe
Steven Bush
Melanie Page
Patton Stephens
Mike Scales

Social Affairs
Patrick Patrick (chairperson)
Elections
Brent Alexander (chairperson)
Student Information
David Loper (chairperson)
Constitutional Review
Carol Wright
Jackie Love
John Saye
Lady Margaret Sullivan
Ginger Jackson
Ashley Owen
Steven Bush
Teresa Quon
Ricky Rameriz
Laura Wheeler

Cliffe comes to Millsaps

by Andrew Libby

For the past two weeks, signs have been popping up across the campus declaring in bold letters that "CLIFFE IS COMING!"

Cliffe Knectle (pronounced kuh-neck-tlee) is an open-air guest speaker being brought to Millsaps Campus next Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, to raise the level of spiritual awareness on the campus. Cliffe is an ordained minister who graduated from Gordon Conwell Seminary in Boston. For the past four years he has been made available to speak on college and university campuses across the country through Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational collegiate ministry with hundreds of chapters in the United States and Canada. The ministry's campus affiliate, Millsaps Christian Fellowship thought having Cliffe speak would be an interesting addition to the recent spiritual growth the campus is experiencing.

"Most people come to college asking questions," said chapter co-ordinator Steve Eyre, "Questions about who they are and what does it mean to be a real person. People are looking for something greater than themselves to get involved with but often fail to pursue the spiritual life as well as the physical."

Cliffe has come to talk about spiritual things with students, deep-rooted questions, objections people may have toward Christianity as a way of life in a modern age, students conceptions of God as well as asking students some questions of his own.

Cliffe wants students to step back and take a good look at themselves- examine their priorities in life, question their beliefs and evaluate their lifestyles in light of Christ's message of serving others in self-sacricing love.

Cliffe invites both seekers and skeptics to come hear him speak. Though Cliffe may prepare for hours before he speaks, his talks last only about ten minutes; convienent for the passer-by or an interested student on his or her way to class.

Most of the action begins after Cliffe says "That's all I had to say." That's when he opens up for questions, agreement and disagreement. "It's sort of like a 'Phil Donahue' spiritual discussion on your campus," remarked one student, "Always lively, never a dull moment."

During the question and answer time, Cliffe hopes for "an intelligent heckler," someone who really feels strongly about his own beliefs and will generate a little controversy.

TARGET A CAREER,
VOLUNTEER!

JOIN YOUNG VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION (YVA)

A VOLUNTEER PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 14 AND 22 IN HINDS AND RANKIN COUNTIES WHO WANT TO LEARN ABOUT POSSIBLE CAREERS, MEET NEW FRIENDS AND GET EXPERIENCE WHILE HELPING OTHERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER - 354-1765.

sports

The Knightmare continues

by Matt Kaye

I have to admit on the front end that I like Bobby Knight. I love his fiery competitiveness, the strict discipline and his leadership qualities. They are second to none. But one can only wonder how long his antics can continue without some sort of penalty.

Remember the Puerto Rico incident? I think Knight was harassed, but he didn't do anything to help his situation. His benching of four starters this year drew the ire of everyone associated with IU basketball. The booting of Mike Giomi didn't bring in any fans either. And now, the throwing of the chair without a real reason to even draw a simple technical foul. Numerous other incidents have marred Coach Knight's career but have been overlooked. Why?-because he has won. The only reason he has come under fire this year is because the victories aren't coming.

Is Knight burned out from the hard knocks of the past and the Olympics experience? Are there any goals left for him to conquer? He may be trying to ignite himself as well as the team.

Another source of the problem may lie within the Big Ten. He has openly accused many of the teams of cheating. Also, Knight has to be frustrated with this season. I know he is frustrated by losing to hapless teams (which is all the Big Ten is made up of).

Nothing irks Knight more than losing to an inferior team.

If the Hoosiers go to the NCAA and make an impact, all will be forgotten. If not, more questions may be arise and the Knight the lights burned out in Bloomington may be the script.

Thought for the week: St. John's will turn Georgetown away for the second time this year.

****

Don't let your lungs go to pot.

****

Junior Chad Lamar swings at the baseball in a game against the University of the South here at Millsaps last weekend. The Majors opened their baseball season last weekend and will continue their season through the end of April. photo by Blake Smith

Intramural Schedule

Men's A League

Feb. 27	8:15	KA v. KSig
	9:30	Dalmations v. PiKA
March 4	8:15	KA v. PiKA
	9:30	KSig v. Dalmations

Men's B League

Feb. 26	7:00	Rude Guys v. Mann Act
	8:15	Wolfpack v. 69ers
		Pisces v. Lumberjacks
	9:30	LXA v. Bass
Feb. 27	7:00	Mann Act v. Bass
	8:15	LXA v. Casualies
		Rude Guys v. Lumberjacks
	9:30	Turds v. Eat at the Y
		Masons v. Trout
March 4	7:00	Casualties v. Bass
	8:15	Mann Act v. Pisces
	9:30	Rude Guys v. LXA

Women's

March 3	7:00	Angels v. ChiO
	8:15	KD v. PhiMu
	9:30	PhiMu-B v. ChiO-B
March 4	7:00	KD-B v. PhiMu-B
	8:15	PhiMu v. Angels
	9:30	KD V. ChiO

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT (NO. GAMES)	TIME	SITE
Thur. February 28	Rust College (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Fri. March 1	Rhodes (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Sat. March 2	Rhodes (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Mon. March 4	Wheaton, IL (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Fri. March 8	Washington Univ. (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Mon. March 11	Culver Stockton, MO (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Fri. March 22	Rhodes (2)	1 p.m.	Memphis, TN
Sat. March 23	Rhodes (2)	1 p.m.	Memphis, TN
Sat. March 30	Illinois Wesleyan, IL (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Thur. April 4	MacMurray, IL (2)	1p.m.	Millsaps
Fri. April 5	Christian Brothers College (2)	1p.m.	Millsaps
Sat. April 6	Rust (2)	1 p.m.	Holly Springs, MS
Tues. April 9	Mississippi College (1)	1 p.m.	Millsaps
Fri. April 12	Univ. of the South (2)	1 p.m.	Sewanee, TN
Sat. April 13	Univ. of the South (1)	1 p.m.	Sewanee, TN
Tues. April 16	Belhaven (2)	1 p.m.	Belhaven
Mon. April 22	Belhaven (2)	1 p.m.	Millsaps

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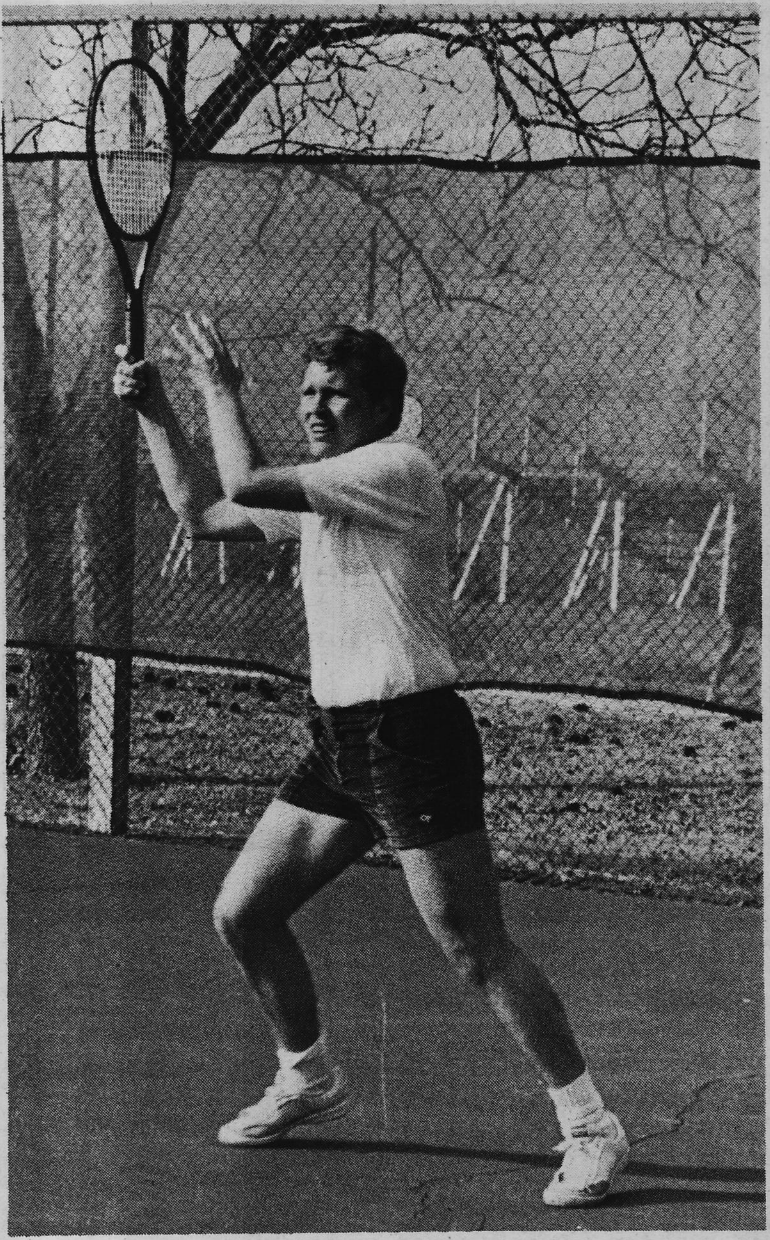

Senior Rod "Speedy" Cook follows through on a groundstroke in a recent men's tennis match. Cook is the top-seeded men's player on the Millsaps men's tennis team.

photo by Christine Martin

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reviews

Collins worth a look, forget Parsons Proj.

by Blake Smith

Phil Collins: No Jacket Required

While **No Jacket Required** lacks the killer lyrics of **Hello, I Must Be Going** on **Face Value** it is crammed full of miraculous vocals and dynamite instrumental. Another big plus for this album in its difference in style from Phil's last two releases. An excellent artist who wants to maintain that status must be able to change styles, ever-so-slightly in order to contain his clientele. He obviously knows exactly how much to change in order to keep the bucks rolling in. The style changed from a rejected, divorced, and lonely Phil Collins to a happy and carefree man of the world is obvious and obviously beneficial.

While "One More Night" was the first single released from the album, I don't think it will be the best one of this work. "I Don't Wanna Know" and "Doesn't Anybody Stay Together Anymore" also have great potential. This album is a definite must for your collection.

Overall Impression: 7
Difference from last album: 8
Lyrics: 6
Originality: 7
Chord progression differential: 6
Rhythm differential: 7
Instrumentation: 9
Vocals: 9
Overall Rating: 7

The Alan Parsons Project: Vulture Culture

Yes, there is an Alan Parsons, but he doesn't sing lead vocals or play lead guitar. No, he's in a more instrumental role, so to speak. He produces and engineers all of their albums and productions. His latest production **Vulture Culture** is a long-awaited disappointment. When I reached to pick the album off the shelf at Be-Bop I was both excited to get some new Alan Parsons and prematurely disappointed. I was looking forward to being disappointed, and as a matter of fact, I was.

Vocals are definitely the strong-hold of this group; instrumentation and lyrics run a close second. While being unique when compared to other current works, Alan Parsons produces too similar works too close together chronologically. He should either change styles or wait longer before releasing rerecorded chord progressions; I prefer the former. If you liked any earlier Alan Parsons release, you'll like this one, but overall **Vulture Culture** is for the birds.

Overall impression: 6
Difference from last album: 4
Lyrics: 7
Originality: 6
Chord progression differential: 6
Rhythm differential: 5
Instrumentation: 7
Vocals: 8
Overall Rating: 6

Thanks to BeBop Maywood Mart for album supply.

Millsaps joins ROTC program

by Lauren Gordon

Millsaps will be visited this week by an R.O.T.C. officer from Jackson State University for the purpose of establishing such a unit on our campus, according to Dean Robert King.

According to King, who negotiated the arrangement with Jackson State, "Millsaps has never had an R.O.T.C. unit on campus, but we are hoping this will benefit students through scholarship opportunities." R.O.T.C. offers students who complete their program the possibility of full scholarships for college.

Under the formal arrangement with Jackson State, Millsaps students will be enrolled at Jackson State for the R.O.T.C. program but grades for the courses will be transferred to the students' Millsaps transcripts. The cost for being in the R.O.T.C. program will not be any greater because the program is at Jackson State, said King.

Students interested in the R.O.T.C. program and scholarships should contact the R.O.T.C. officer on campus or Dean King for more information.

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CORRECTION

Last week's Purple and White failed to put the title of UB40's album in Reed Hubbard's record review. The name of the album is **Geffery Morgan.** We regret the error and apologize for any inconvience it may have caused.

Book on Millsaps to be written

Jackson - According to a recent announcement by Dr. George M. Harmon, president of Millsaps College, a definitive biography of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps, noted Mississippi businessman and benefactor and the founder for whom the college is named, is now being written. Major Millsaps, who lived from 1833 to 1916, is recognized as one of the institution's founders, along with Bishop Charles Betts Galloway and Dr. William Belton Murrah.

The descendants of Major Millsaps through the W.M. Buie family and the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Love Jr., Jo Love Little and James S. Love III of Gulfport, and Mrs. Howard McMillan of Jackson, are sponsoring the research and writing of this new book. It will be dedicated to their late mother, Mrs. James S. Love, Jr., the former Jo Ellis Buie.

Millsaps College will handle the book's marketing and distribution, and proceeds from its sales will be used to implement a permanent scholarship. Publication of the book is scheduled for early 1986.

"Millsaps is delighted that this project is underway," Dr. Harmon stated. "It will be a most appropriate prelude to the college's Centennial Celebration coming up in 1990. We greatly appreciate what the Love family is doing in preserving the extraordinary life of this noted benefactor of Millsaps College."

Carroll Brinson has been commissioned to research and write the biography. Brinson, a native of Monticello who has lived in Jackson since 1935 with the exception of World War II years, has written several corporate and family histories in recent years. He is perhaps best known for **Jackson: A Special Kind of Place**, a 400-page history of Mississippi's capital city, first published in 1978 and reprinted in 1980.

Jo Love Little observed that telling the story of Major Millsaps' life has been considered by the family for some time.

"We are all happy and excited that the biography will become a reality, hopefully in 1986," she stated. "We believe it will be a book that many people who are a part of the Millsaps College family - students, faculty, alumni and administrative staff - will want to own, and we also are confident that it will appeal to others who are not directly connected with the College."

Millsaps College and the Love family ask that those who might have letters, clippings, photographs, handed-down stories and other memorabilia about Major Millsaps will share this material with the college. Send it to Archives, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210. Material will be copied and returned to the original owners when requested.

NYAD, from p. 1

miles from the island of Bimini in the Bahamas to Jupiter, FL.

In addition to her other achievements, Nyad graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Lake Forest College, plays several musical instruments, and speaks three foreign languages. Currently, she is a full-time commentator with ABC Sports. She has written two books, **Basic Training for Women** and **Other Shores**, the inspirational story of her life.

The program will be held at 8:15p.m. in the Marion L. Smith Auditorium of the Christian Center on the Millsaps College Campus. Tickets are available at the door for $5 adults, $3 students. Millsaps students will be admitted free with student i.d.

TAP DAY, from p. 1

Debbie Greer, John Gurley, Janie Lyn Harris, Robert Hays, Larrin Holbert, Michael Jaques, Kurt Kraft, Eleni Matos, Tracie McAlpin, Elliot Moreton, Christopher Nash, Loree Peacock, Michelle Pool, Thad Pratt, LeAnne Pyron, Justin Ransome, John Roberts, Jill Ruemke, Charles Shepherd, Bobby Soileau, Leslie Taylor, Melinda Welch, Linda Lee Williams, Jeffrey Wright, Mary Katherine Wright and Lily Yang.

The French honorary, Pi Delta Phi, tapped Tricia Bonner, Mary Weir, Andrew Sessions, Barbara Hearn, Kay Kay Regan, Lynn Toney and Mark Mahoney.

Omicron Delta Epsilon tapped Joey Rein, Marion Phillips, Lisa Hapgood and Dek Terrell.

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, *tapped Carol Wright, Annette Savarese, Nan Williams, Jill Andry and Johanna Burkett.*

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, tapped Susan Bale, Teresa Bingham, Pierre Glemott, John Hosterman, Suzanne Kelty and Robbie Muth.

The natural sciences honorary, Theta Nu Sigma, tapped Joe Austin, Billy Billups, Lisa Bowden, E. S. Carver, Elizabeth Casey, Paul Van Devander, Harris Evans, Stuart Green, Karen Kuebel, Hiawatha Martin, Laurie Pruett, Lee Rice, Darrell Thomas, Lee Thornton, Necip Alican, Ned French, Robert Mangialardi and Bethany Fatheree.

Circle K International tapped 21 new members. They are Ruth Arnold, Waverly Booth, Melinda Cummins, Lynn Daigle, Barbara Hearn, Karen Kuebel, Nagi Monbarak, Tom Purcell, Lee Ann Pyron, Teresa Quon, Ricky Ramirez, Delicia Seay, Bobby Soileau, Susan Stewart, Kitty *Timko, Susan Van Cleve, Randy Wells, Jennifer Wofford, Carol Young, Pepper Smith and Laurie Pruett.*

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PURPLE & WHITE

MARCH 5, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 7

Hopkins, Winsett cast in "Sunday in NY"

by Tracey Miller

The Millsaps Players' final production of the 1985 school year has been cast with Gerald Hopkins and Kara Winsett as lead characters Mike Mitchell and Eileen Taylor.

The play, "Sunday in New York," will open April 17.

Other characters in the play are Jay Sutterfield as Adam Taylor, Nick Verdi as Russ Wilson, Kelly Hitchcock as The Man and Alys Barlow as The Woman.

"Sunday in New York" is a modern American romantic comedy written by Norman Krasna which first played in New York in 1961.

The stage manager for the production is Ali Blount; lighting will be arranged by Trace Simpson, Walt Johnson and Donna Luther; sound by Alex Manning and props by Angela Franck.

photo by Christine Martin

Above, Millsaps President George Harmon presenting Alice Acy with a plaque commemorating the grill dedication. The newly refurbished grill was dedicated to Acy, long-time employee of the campus food services and friend to students. The dedication was held outside of the grill in the student center last Tuesday, February 26.

Kearns elected to Circle K district office

by Tracey Miller

The Millsaps chapter of Circle K International has this week moved into district activities with the election of Tom Kearns as Circle K District Lieutenant Governor. The district is made up of Louisiana, Mississippi and West Tennessee.

The office of lieutenant governor coordinates activities and Circle K groups of Millsaps, Hinds, Mississippi College, Alcorn and Copiah Lincoln at Natchez.

Other Circle K members from Millsaps who attended were Dee Parks, Fonda Hughes and Jack Denver. New Millsaps officers in the club are Fonda Hughes, President, Laura Wheeler, secretary and Mickey McLaurin, treasurer. The vice president position was held by Tom Kearns and will have to be re-elected in order for Kearns to fill the district position.

The election was held at the annual Circle K District Convention, held over the weekend in Thibideaux, LA. Colleges from many other areas, including LSU, Tulane, SLU, Hinds, Delta

cont. on p. 8

inside...

student reaction to speaker Cliffe Knectle...
pages 4 & 5

Movie and album reviews...
page 7

Panicky colleges devalue liberal arts degrees

College Press Service

Washington, D.C. - College coursework is often full of "fads and fashions," and the growing number of non-essential courses students must take is wrecking the value of their college degree, say the authors of a three-year study released last week.

The report, produced by an 18-member task force established by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), warns colleges' tinkering with traditional liberal arts curricula is diluting the worth of a liberal arts college education.

"Curricula are confused, fuzzy and drifting," says panel member Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College of Massachusetts.

Buffeted by dwindling financial resources and a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have "put their curriculums up for auction and sold out to the highest bidder," Levine says.

The report blames "non-essential" courses for mucking up traditional liberal education.

It says remedial programs for students who are unprepared for college and technical classes -- such as secretarial and police science courses -- typically obstruct, not advance, a college education.

But administrators offer the courses with an attitude of "almost anything goes," the report charges.

"Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail."

Panel members also blame the fogging of college curricula on professors who place a higher premium on research or their own advancement than on teaching.

The report urges colleges to restructure their curricula to create practical liberal arts programs that combine core humanities subjects with career skills.

cont. on p. 6

opinion

Speakers provide learning opportunity

by Jim Boswell

There are a lot of speakers who visit colleges around the country preaching about the Christian faith and quoting passages from a Bible in hand. However, speakers like Cliffe Knectle, who defend the Christian God almost entirely on rational grounds, are rare. Whether or not you agree with the views presented by Cliffe in yesterday's forum, it is hard to deny the intensity of his approach and the solid reasoning underlying many of his arguments. The validity of his approach can be nothing but a mark in his favor, regardless of how you judge his conclusions. The Millsaps Christian Fellowship and the Student Body Association deserve a great deal of credit for bringing this worthwhile program to campus.

Several significant questions were raised in the portion of the forum I attended. Is conscience an intrinsic God-given aspect of the human mind from the moment of birth or is it present in humans aside from any divine influence? On what basis do we or can we know the nature of God? Is there one God, or many? Tara McPherson raised one of the most heatedly-discussed issues: has man short-sightedly reduced whatever god-like force that exists into an anthropomorphic figure that we can understand? Obviously these issues can never be resolved, but sorting out our thoughts on them is always worthwhile. The Cliffe Knectle forum gave us a good context in which we can do this.

My main concern about the discussion that took place was that it tended at times to deviate from consideration of the issues into personal attack. I noticed this especially when Cliffe argued that Tara's beliefs lacked the foundation and consistency of other skeptics whose arguments he had read. At this point the discussion regressed into what was mainly quibbling and misunderstanding. This was frustrating for me and for others.

In mentioning this, however, I do not in any way intend to undermine the praise this event deserves. Opportunities such as this, chances to participate in worthwhile discussions like the Wu Li seminars we saw last year and the Friday Forum discussions each week are among the most important learning experiences in college. Classroom lectures and discussions are important, but education is a life-long process. The students who participate in events like the Cliffe Knectle forum are the type of people who learn for the sake of learning itself. If we have this type of attitude, we will continue to educate ourselves throughout life. This is my hope for myself and for you, because the four years at Millsaps will be over quickly, but if we continue in life to question and debate, we will have spent our time here wisely.

The Purple and White is the student-edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body.

letters

PROFS SUPPORT STRIKE

Dear Editor:

The American Association of University Professors stands for quality in education. The remuneration of educators both to foster and to reward high performances is fundamental to the support for quality in education.

The Millsaps College chapter of AAUP, acting out of support for our fellow educators, the public school teachers of Mississippi, calls on the legislators and the governor of Mississippi speedily to enact legislation to raise significantly the salaries of the teachers of Mississippi. We recognize the demands of our fellow teachers as fair and just and support their call for an appropriate raise.

Sincerely yours,
Frances Coker

ROTC CLARIFICATION

Editor:

I am writing to correct an inaccuracy in a recent article entitled "Millsaps Joins ROTC Program." The article states that "Millsaps will be visited this week by an R.O.T.C. officer from Jackson State University for the purpose of establishing such a unit on campus." It implies that the College is departing from previous practice by establishing an R.O.T.C. unit on campus. But that is not the case.

There will be no R.O.T.C. unit at Millsaps next year, nor any departure from past practice in relation to R.O.T.C. As recently as 1979, two Millsaps students took military training at Jackson State while concurrently pursuing a degree at Millsaps. On commencement day they received not only their Millsaps degrees, but their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army. Until two years ago it was possible to pursue such a joint course of study by informal agreement between our two institutions. Army regulations now require a formal agreement. In all other respects, however, the situation is unchanged.

Students wishing to enroll in the R.O.T.C. program must meet all Millsaps requirements in addition to the requirements of R.O.T.C. Grades received in the program will be recorded on the student's transcript as work taken at Jackson State as a part of the R.O.T.C. program, but will not be averaged in with Millsaps grades or counted towards the total hours required for graduation. Instructors in the program will not be considered members of the regular Millsaps faculty or eligible for any of the rights and privileges of Millsaps faculty. All R.O.T.C. instruction, including drill sessions, will take place exclusively at Jackson State, and Millsaps will assume no responsibility for transportation between the two campuses. It is now and will continue to be a Jackson State program in which our students are permitted to participate.

What are the potential benefits? A student who chooses to participate in R.O.T.C. will be eligible after the first year for a full scholarship at Millsaps. If an additional semester is necessary beyond the four years ordinarily required to complete a Millsaps degree, because of the additional time required for the military training, the Army will pay the costs of that semester as well. For a person interested in a possible career in the Army, it is a way to pursue a Millsaps education at no expense.

Beyond the benefits to the student, it could be argued that there are benefits to society. If one grants the necessity of a standing army, I would contend that it is better to have the leadership in that army liberally educated than simply trained in the arts of warfare. But that is a matter about which persons may differ. The important point, as regards the immediate issue, is that the practice at Millsaps in respect to R.O.T.C. has not changed, only the formal authorization for it.

Robert H. King
Vice-President and
Dean of the College

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around Jackson

Zoo offers fun for all ages

by Lauren Gordon

Looking for a way to spend these warm spring days in Jackson? Try a trip to the Jackson zoo! The Jackson zoo is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and admission is only $1.50 for adults. If you think zoos are only for children, think again. The Jackson zoo offers many opportunities for "children" of all ages, according to chief zoologist Charles Cockrell.

Aside from the regular attraction at the zoo, the animals, special events are held throughout the year, said Cockrell. The first Sunday in May is the annual Zoo Day when the zoo attempts to raise money to buy an unusual animal that the regular budget bould not afford. According to Cockrell, arts and crafts are displayed and various booths are set up by the animals' keepers. All proceeds from Zoo Day go to buy a particular animal previously chosen by the zoo. Past Zoo Days have provided the zoo with such animals as orangutans, cheetahs, and rare breeds of tortoises.

"We try to have special events at the zoo to coincide with holidays." said Cockrell. In keeping with this, the zoo has "Fright Night" around Halloween and "Christmas at the Zoo" during the Christmas season. For the Christmas festivities the zoo is decorated with festive lights, live manger scenes are constructed, and the zoo stays open later at night.

"Another interesting aspect of the zoo is our volunteer programs." said Cockrell. Called the Docents program, the zoo enlists groups of volunteers and trains them in handling various animals. The volunteers then take animals to show at schools in the Jackson area, or they may conduct group tours through the zoo, Cockrell explained.

Many of the zoo's special events are funded by the Friends of the Zoo, Cockrell said. Anyone can join Friends of the Zoo and with a donation can get into the zoo free as often as he or see wants. The Friends of the Zoo organization is very large and is governed by a board of directors headed primarily by prominent Jackson citizens interested in keeping the zoo going, Cockrell said. "The directors plan fund-raising projects for the zoo, like the Safari Run held last Saturday," Cockrell stated, "and these funds supplement the money we get from the city."

The zoo is presently undergoing a tremendous expansion for which a band issue passed. "With our expansion the zoo will be three times its present size as we are moving away from the cage concept and beginning to keep the animals in more open areas," said Cockrell. The plan will be instituted in seperate phases with the African phase to be completed in the fall of 1985. The completion of this phase will mean that a large African "forest" will house the chimps, giraffes, rhinos, antelopes, etc. that were previously in seperate cages. The African phase will be followeed by South America, Australia, and others, with the project to continue for years. "This is a big accomplishment for the Jackson zoo," said Cockrell, "and will really make our zoo more exciting."

So when the weather is warm and you have time to spare, treat yourself to an afternoon at the zoo and find out what you've been missing!

briefs

CHIMNEYVILLE AUCTION

The Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi is planning its 1985 Chimneyville Crafts and Adventure Auction. It will be held March 15 at 7:00 p.m. at Northpark Mall. Over 100 Guild members have donated some of their finest crafts pieces for the Auction. The highlight of the event will be the sale of a piece by the premiere folk artist of the South, Mrs. Ethel Wright of Belzoni, Mississippi.

For more information, please call the Guild office 969-2830 or 969-2863 or write Millsaps box 454.

SENIOR EVALUATIONS

Any Class of 1985 student who has not filled out a senior evaluation may receive an evaluation from Whitworth Hall. The evaluations require approximately 15 minutes to fill out and are confidential.

KOREAN SINGER TO PERFORM

Kim Wickes, an internationally known blind Korean Singer, will be in concert at First Baptist Church in Crystal Springs, on Sunday, March 10 at 11:00 a.m. She has sung on every major continent and has been featured at Billy Graham Crusades. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admission, but an offering will be received. For more information, call 892-1149.

CHAPEL SERIES

The chapel service this Thursday, March 7, will be coordiated by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel of the Christian Center.

PUBLIC EVENTS COMMITTEE WANTS SUGGESTIONS

The Public Events Committee is soliciting suggestions for a STUDENT SPEAKER for the Fall 1985 Friday Forum Series. If you have a topic you would like to speak on or if you would like to nominate a student please submit your suggestion to Campus Box 15022.

To the Millsaps Community,

Thank you! for your thoughtfulness in honoring me by dedicating the new grill "Acy's Place."

It has been a pleasure working with the Millsaps faculty, staff, students and Valley Food Service during the past 26 years.

Alice Acy

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feedback: students speak out on speaker Cliffe Knectle

Cliffe Knectle, the speaker jointly sponsored by Millsaps Christian Fellowship and the Student Body Association, spoke yesterday in the Bowl from 11:30 to 1:00 and had an informal discussion in the grill from 5:00 to 6:30. He will be in the Bowl again today from 11:00 to 12:30 and will speak at the Phi Mu House at 8:30 tonight. Several students shared their impressions of Cliffe:

"I made the comment that the speaker was a 'jerk' because I simply could not take anymore of his rudeness. His arrogant style of dodging students' statements and questions I found to be a complete turn off. Even his repudiation of my, as rude, statement was a display of his munipulating oral tactics. I have no grounds to pass judgement on his religion. His knowledge of religious documents far exceeds my own education of such matter. It was only his personality that I found repulsive.

I believe religion is a personal discipline. Whatever form this religion takes is between the worshipper and his God. Evangelical conversion of the sinful masses I believe is an appeal to the emotions and not to reason. Cliffe's reason is based on ancient religious documents. He blindly trusts their authenticity as being "the Word of God." Who am I to say they're not.

I think that having such a speaker is a fantastic idea. Any chance to expand one's knowledge of human nature should be explored. This speaker gives an individual a prime opportunity to examine one's religious beliefs.
- **Arch Bullard**

"I enjoyed it. I think its a good idea to have speakers in the Bowl. I don't think Cliffe did a good job of answering questions that were brought up. I think he came more to profess a dogma than to entertain opposing beliefs."
- **Tara McPherson**

"I was very impressed by the way Cliffe handled some of the really sticky questions. He seemed to really strive for honesty and thoughtfulness. Unfortunately, the type of speaking format used doesn't permit him to project the full depth of his warmth, sensitivity and spiritual earnestness. But I think Cliffe would agree that the only really important thing is that the integrity of the message (the Gospel of Christ) hits home for people."
- **David Seid**

"I profess to be a practicing Christian, however the traditional arguments Cliffe used, I disagree with. He didn't give fresh arguments and tended to talk in circles. He was unwilling to talk from a philosophical standpoint, and seemed to 'systemize God' - seeming to say 'You either believe in my God or you don't believe in a God.' It is a good idea to have speakers like that in the Bowl, to have your beliefs challenged and to stimulate ideas. He just used the intimidation approach- zeroing in on you in front of a crowd- and I disagree with that approach."
-**CeCe Todd**

Above, students listening to Cliffe Knectle in

"I think it was good in the sense that Cliffe dealt with people where they were. I think he was trying to bring the answers to questions to a logical conclus-

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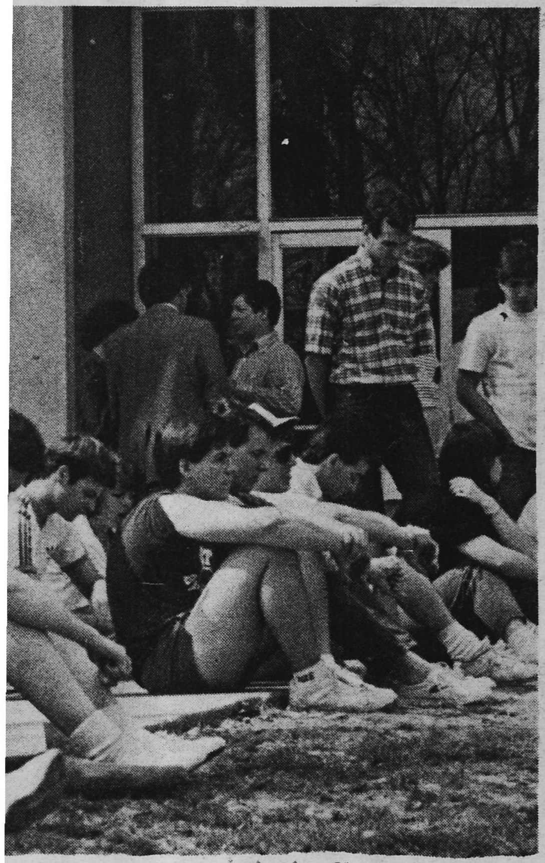

photo by Christine Martin

e Bowl yesterday.

. Coming from a Christian standpoint,
as very impressed with his stableness
what he believed, and the manner
communicated it."
heryl Pitcher

"My first response was how many people actually listened to Cliffe! He is an intelligent, experienced speaker and people seemed to respond to this man. I got to meet Cliffe before he spoke and found him to be concerned, caring and sincere. Obviously, 100 percent of the people are not going to adore his mode of presentation, but I hope we can all listen to the content of his presentation and really examine the heart of the issue by personally questioning and pursuing answers to the questions brought up.
–Lisa Bowden

"I met three groups of people at Millsaps. The first, tremendously thoughtful, honest, sincere followers of Jesus Christ. Secondly, very thoughtful, sensitive people searching to know God. Thirdly, there's a group I would describe as shallow cynics who find it easy to tear another's belief down, but hard to articulate their own belief.

I appreciated the response I received on Monday, and it is a privilege to be at Millsaps."
– Cliffe Knectle

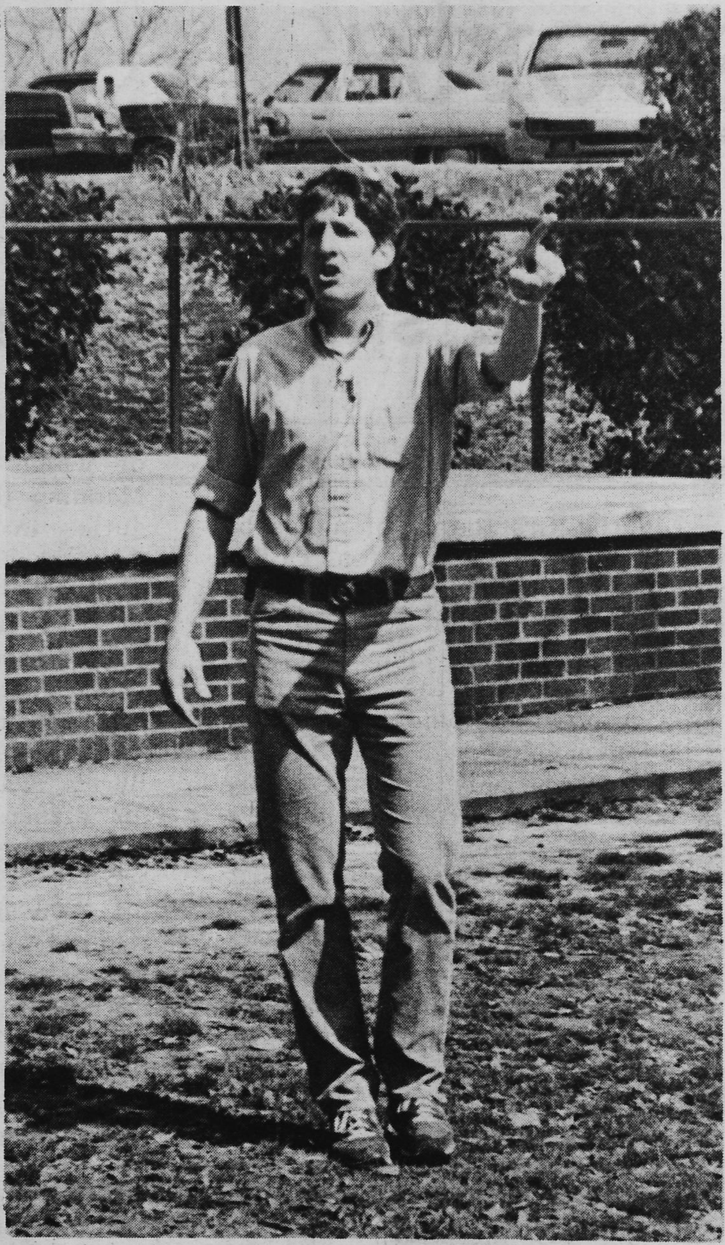

photo by Christine Martin

Above, Cliffe Knectle responds to a question in the Bowl yesterday.

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sports

record at 3 - 2

Majors split doubleheader

by Barton Thrasher

In the first game of a baseball doubleheader with Wheaton College yesterday at Millsaps, the Majors were beaten by the score of 6-0. The visiting Lions jumped out to an early lead in the first inning with a grand slam home run. It proved to be enough though for the win as the Majors only collected three hits in the loss. Mitch Mitchell (1-1) pitched well, giving up only five hits. The Lions scored their other runs on a two-run homer.

The second game proved to be much better as far as the Majors were concerned, as they won 3-2. Junior Kevin Martin (0-0) started on the mound for the Majors and pitched four innings. The Lions scored two runs in the third inning, neither of which were earned runs. Robbie Manning (2-0) took over the pitching duties in the fifth inning and shut down the visitors' hitting. The Majors trailed 2-0 going into the bottom of the seventh. They rallied with John Roberts getting a hit, Scott Cloud getting a walk, and Nick Anderson getting on base by an error. With the bases loaded, senior Elton Burris walked, getting an RBI for his effort. Then with the score 2-1, Jim Page hit a single to right field scoring Cloud and Anderson. The hit proved to be the game-winning RBI's for Page, the hard-hitting third baseman.

The baseball team returns to action Friday at 1:00 with a double-header against Washington University. The split with Wheaton pushed the Majors' record to 3-2.

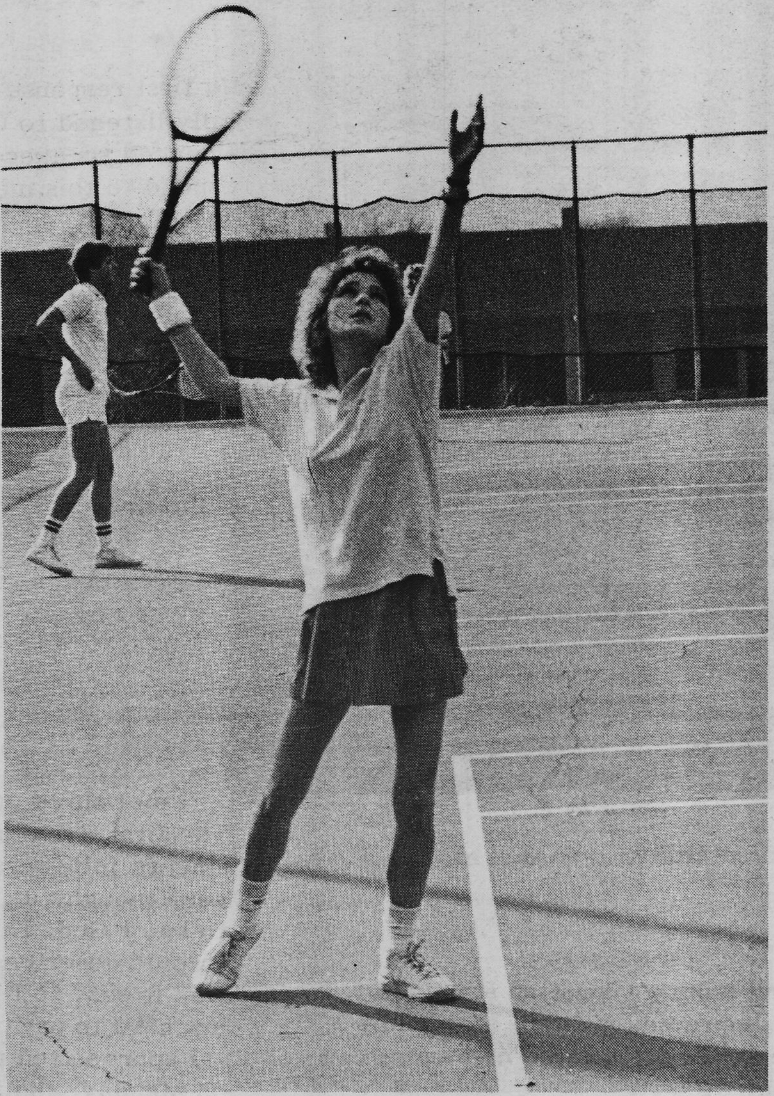

photo by Christine Martin

Cathy McCauley prepares to smash a serve on the Millsaps courts recently.

photo by Joe Austin

Pitcher Kevin Martin warms up for the Millsaps Majors baseball team. Martin, who is a junior, pitched four innings in the Majors victory over Wheaton College yesterday. The Majors split a doubleheader with Wheaton. Their record stands at 3-2.

COLLEGES, from p. 1

Levine cites programs at Bradford, Alverno College in Milwaukee, Scripps College in Claremont, California and Birmingham Southern College in Alabama as role models.

He predicts colleges will begin following their lead in droves.

"Institutions are learning that hunkering down, holding tight, and just trying to get through this demographic onslaught is a slow slide to nowhere," he says.

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photo by Cindi DiRago

Pictured at the left, Diana Nyad, who was the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series speaker last Tuesday, February 26. Nyad spoke on her experiences as a well-known athlete.

movie review

Breakfast Club deserves attention

by Martha V. Boheimer

Some people are describing **The Breakfast Club** as **The Big Chill** of our generation. The plot centers on what happens when five high school students spend an entire Saturday locked up together in detention hall. All the stereotypes are present - the jock, the brain, the prom queen, the loser and the basket-case. Stereotypes, they are. But fortunately they aren't exaggerated to the point that they lose their credibility.

The Breakfast Club does share several of the qualities that made **The Big Chill** so praiseworthy. The real fascination lies in the relationships that develop as the characters unveil their real insecurities and the pain behind the masks. The movie realistically portrays the pressures of growing up in the 80's as well as how they're intensified by the alienation from parents that seems to tie all of them together.

A warning. Be prepared to recognize yourself - I dare say some moments may hit home.

Like **The Big Chill, The Breakfast Club** is carried by a balanced cast and strong ensemble acting that make it worthy of attention.

The Breakfast Club is showing at Meadowbrook Cinema 6.

P.S. Tonight is bargain night.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING SPRING BREAK

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Mon. and Tues.
March 11 & 12
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs.
March 13 and 14
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fri., Sat. and Sun.
March 15, 16, 17
closed

reviews

Thorogood jams gears on Maverick

by Reed Hubbard

GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS - MAVERICK ***

For some time now, critics and fans alike have equivocated George Thorogood with a good time, get down, hometown sound which breaks all the barriers. Past releases such as "Move it on Over" and "Bad to the Bone" have given Thorogood this reputation, and he apparently intends to keep it with his latest release, **Maverick.**

If any certain characteristic defines Thorogood, it must be his unmistakable guitar slide style which serves only to enhance his backwoods sound and simple, easy-to-grasp lyrics. These are all most eavident on "Gear Jammer" the first single from the album and, most likely, it's surest hit. Upon hearing this cut, one can easily tell that Thorogood is up to his old tricks, and is pursuing them with a passion. Two unoriginal cuts, Johnny Otis' "Willie and the Hand Jive" and Chuck Berry's classis "Memphis, Tennessee," are covered in a manner that would make the original writers proud. There is a fiery intensity imbedded in "(Let's) Go, Go, Go" (another Chuck Berry composition) which makes the listener sit up and take full notice. Thorogood also takes a country/western, almost humorous approach to the standards, "What a Price" and "Maverick" (the title cut).

What Thorogood has done is very typical of his previous attempts; he has catalogued a significant of truly American music, while adding a few inputs of his own. The result is an album which is certain to appeal to many people, including blues, country, pop, and rock fans all alike. It is highly recommended for a good time.

This week, and hopefully in weeks following, this column will include several "capsule" reviews of recent releases by Andy Boone. These are meant to help out the potential record buyer to grasp what he may be buying.

Bongos: **Beat Hotel** (RCA) - From dreamy pop to spacey rock, these guys make the Romantics look like a bunch of geriatrics. Polished songs with great hooks, lots of percussion and fuzzy guitars.

Commodores: **Nightshift** (Motown) - They've been looking for a comeback since Lionel Ritchie went solo, and this could well be it. The title cut is a warm tribute to Marvin Gaye and Jackie Wilson, and it's smoked it's way into the top forty.

Elliott Easton: **Change No Change** (Elektra/-Asylum) - First solo LP from the talented lead guitarist for the Cars contains lots of electropop, neat little songs, and influences ranging from the Beatles to George Clinton.

John Hiatt: **Warming Up To The Ice Age** (Geffen) - Songwriting and vocals are not unlike Elvis Costello's (made evident by a duet on the end of side one), but there's a gutsier R&B feeling here. This man has been ignored far too long.

Run-D.M.C: **King of Rock** (Profile) - Snappy rapping on top of scorching heavy-metal-funk guitar. Great social commentary/party music (sic).

(All records are courtesy of Be-bop Maywood)

Word processors now available in library

by Kelly Wilford

Coin-operated DECmate word processors are now available in the library for personal typing use, said Jim Parks, Millsaps Head Librarian. As a special introductory offer, the word processors will be available for the discounted price of $1.00 an hour for the rest of the semester.

Parks said that interested persons could learn the basics of word processing with just an hour or two of instruction. He said classes were made up of four people. He also said that one DECmate with a tutorial program is available free near the Reserve Desk of the library. According to Parks, the tutorial can reduce the instruction needed.

Parks said that the DECmate user kits, which consisted of disks and manuals, could be purchased in the Millsaps Bookstore for $8.00, and DECmate software can be checked out at the Reserve Desk.

For more information on the processors and/or classes, call Jan Bickerstaff in Computer Services (ext. 278) or Jim Parks in the library (ext. 246).

KEARNS, from p. 1

State, USM and others attended the convention.

District convention offered workshops on leadership, participation and national level Circle K procedures. The next workshop will offer leadership skills and will be attended by Millsaps Circle K new officers at LSU on April 13.

Millsaps Circle K has one of the largest memberships in the Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee district with 63 members. Circle K is the intermediary level of the "K Family," which consists also of Kiwanians and high school Key clubs.

Telephone Campaign ends soon

by Tracey Miller

The final week of the Student Telephone Campaign was kicked off last night with $3095 raised by the student senate. Cecile Williams was top caller with $635.

The callers for the last three nights of the campaign, said Teresa Bingham, STC chairperson, will be Kappa Alpha II on Tuesday night, Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa on Wednesday night and top callers and volunteers who have already called during the 1985 campaign on Thursday night.

The total dollar amount pledged during the campaign from 1323 people is $44, 919, said Bingham. $32, 376 of that total is new money, defined as a gift from a person who did not contribute last year or the amount of increase over a contribution made last year by a donor.

The campaign is 167 pledges ahead of last year and $5873 ahead. The campaign is also $3919 ahead in new money, Bingham said.

STC student assistants are optimistic about the final nights of calling. Bingham said, "The final night is 'dollar night' [when parents or alums who are expected to pledge will be called] and it's always the best night of the campaign."

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PURPLE & WHITE

MARCH 26, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 8

Sociology honorary forms at Millsaps

by Johanna Burkett

The long list of academic honoraries at Millsaps College has just become a little longer, with the addition of a new sociology honorary.

Alpha Kappa Delta is an international sociology honorary with almost 300 chapters in 46 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, according to sociology professor Dr. Allen Scarboro. The Gamma Chapter of Mississippi, the third chapter of AKD in the state, is a joint chapter uniting sociology students from Millsaps and Tougaloo Colleges.

Millsaps tapees into AKD are Chrissie Clark, Jay Glenn, Mary Kay Hall, Melissa Latimer, Diane McGehee, Janet Swartzfager, Greg Etheridge, Blake Smith and Ginny Guillory.

Gamma is the first chapter of this type in Mississippi, said Scarboro, with its joint character representing "the cooperative nature of AKD."

The letters AKD stand for "anthropan" (humankind), "Katananthanein" (to investigate thoroughly), "diakonesein" (for the purpose of service), said Scarboro. He added that the members of the honorary "are interested in using the social sciences to improve human

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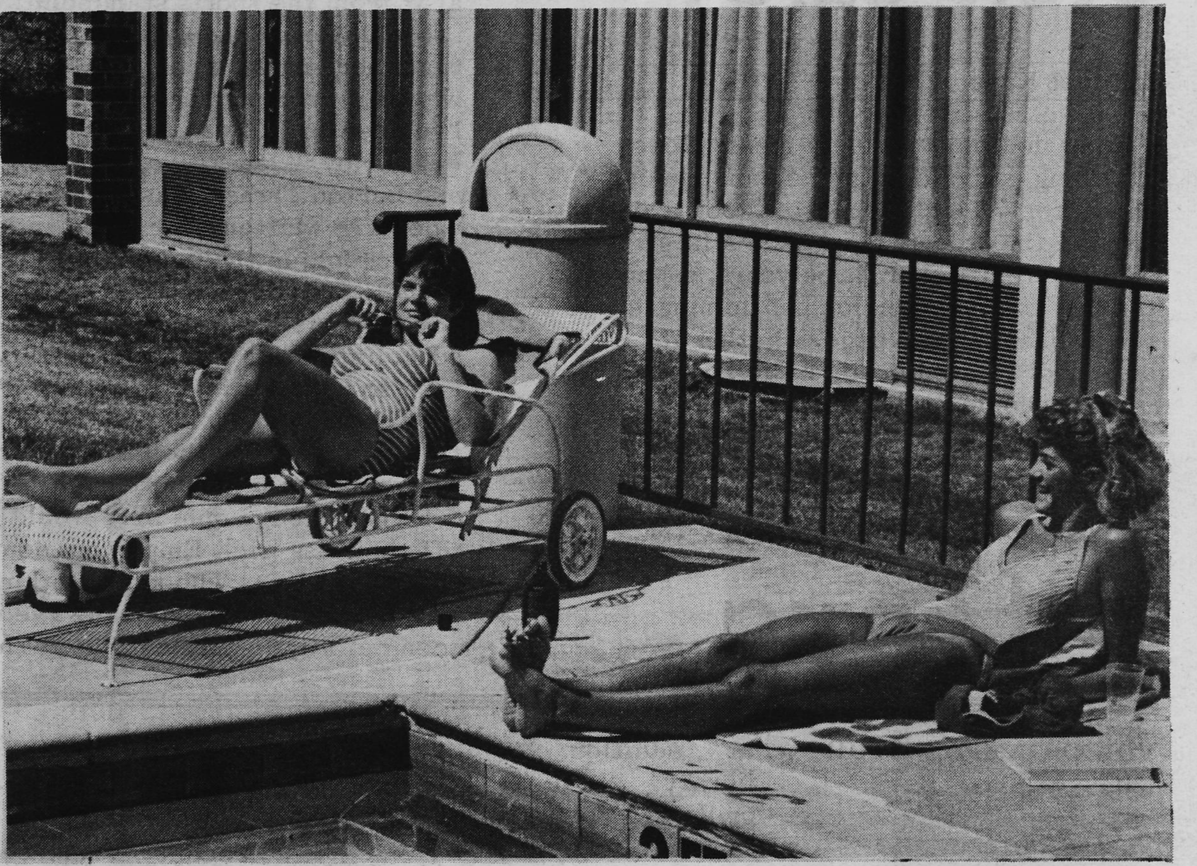

photo by Christine Martin

Susan Boone and Janie Lynn Harris take advantage of the sun's rays while lying out at the Holiday Inn pool. Temperatures today should reach the low 80's.

STC exceeds goal

by Kelly Wilford

The 1985 Student Telephone Campaign went over its $70,000 goal in the concluding nights, according to Floy Holloman, Director of Annual Giving. The Telephone Campaign raised $83,629.

Holloman said that in the final night of calling, top callers from the previous nights called people who had given $100 or more in past years. In the final night they raised $25,800.

Holloman said in the 16 nights of calling there were approximately 200 student callers. The groups that called were Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Black Student Association, Student Senate, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda. The overall group calling winner will be announced and the plaque presented at Awards Day, said Holloman. The winning group will be judged in several categories, including number of pledges, percent of pledges out of possible callers, percent of new money, participation and dollar total in new money.

Holloman also cited some "interesting statistics" in the 1985 campaign. The average gift was $48.52, the average number of positive calls per night was 192, and the average number of pledges per night was 108. The total number of pledges was 1,725 and the percent of new money was 57.20 percent.

Millsaps business team wins prestigious Emory Games

Millsaps News Release

Jackson, MS - Development of a computerized budgeting system proved the key to Millsaps College's first place industry ranking in the prestigious Emory Games, an international business competition held earlier this month in Atlanta.

Millsaps, which also won its industry competition in 1983, defeated Brandeis University, Wake Forest University, University of Richmond, University of Dayton and the University of Denver in its bid for one of the four finalist position. The overall competition was won by Calgary University.

"The Millsaps team did extremely well in all areas of competition by demonstrating negotiation skills, computer skills and decision-making skills," said Jerry Whit, dean of the Millsaps School of Management. "The key to our victory, however, was a computerized budget making session. We did so well because we were far ahead of other schools in our industry in our knowledge and use of the personal computer."

In the business game competition, schools from across the United States and Canada were divided into four industry groups of six teams each with the winner of each industry advancing into the finals to determine the overall winner.

Millsaps' group simulated a telephone manufacturing company starting up January 1, 1984, when the governmental de-regulation of the telephone industry became effective. Their task in the game was to take $2.5 million in cash and $1.7 million in revolving credit and devise a business strategy for building a successful company. Their decisions involved production, product placement, marketing and financial problem-solving, such as size of their plant, capital structure and return on investments. Their simulation covered two and a half years in the life of their company.

Captain of the Millsaps team was Mark Mahoney of Jackson. Team members were Julia Ogden and Jeff Good , both of Jackson, Joey Rein of Brookhaven, Mark Saxon of Philadelphia, Suzanne Fondren of Pascagoula, and John Ray of Coral Springs, Fla.

opinion

Does anybody even care?

by Matt Kaye

What does sports really mean! Does watching game after game enhance our character - I don't think so. I look around and see that sports have been a large part of my life. For three years, especially the last two, my opinion has dominated the Millsaps sports page, whether it be school-related or my basic BS.

Most people don't realize it, but being sports information director **does not** require me to write for the P&W. That is a hobby that allows me a break from Millsaps sports. I sincerely thank Tracey and Kelly for allowing me the opportunity. It has allowed me to retain my sanity in regard to the other people I have to deal with.

We have 1400 students at the school, yet less than one percent participate in the paper. This isn't a business paper, it's a school paper which invites input from all. It's been pleaded over and over that more people need to write. I'll look at it from the sports standpoint.

I find it extremely difficult to believe that there isn't a helluva lot more people who can write better than me. Since I've been here, I can remember myself, Perry Key, Alan Ferguson, Mark Ricketts and Barton Thrasher as the only people who have written over three articles. Five people in three years is pretty damn pathetic. The paper needs people to cover sports. I chose not to write on school athletics for the P&W this year. I did so hoping to ignite others to do so. They have not. I'd like to apologize to the players for the P&W coverage. They deserve a lot more.

I wish some people here would get off their ass [sic]. Employers don't want the 3.5 students who know nothing except how to study. I see someone I've never seen before almost every day. They'd rather have the 3.0 kid who participated and was well-rounded. It's a fact whether you study-aholics believe it or not.

The players make sacrifices to play at Division III. I don't know how they do it. We never draw over a legit 1500 in football and basketball is lucky if 125 show up. Be supportive of the school not only in sports, but in other features as well. It doesn't take much time.

This is it for the semester for me. I guess I'm burned out. I didn't realize until somebody told me. Next year will be a new one, hopefully with new ideas and new faces.

Thought for the Week: Not to disappoint those who read this without blinking an eye, my last prediction of the year is Memphis State - 61, St. Johns - 58.

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The **Purple and White** is the student edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Adress all correspondence to: **Purple and White**, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

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letters

VIDEO GAMES DISTURBING

To the Editor:

It is now the time of year when students are putting many hours into studying, and, in addition to the library, the "new" grill is being utilized at night for the purpose of studying.

One problem with grill studying, however,

cont. on p. 8

HENRY V WORTHWHILE

Dear Editor:

A recent release from the Royal Shakespeare Company reveals that last season's Strat-

cont. on p. 8

TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN THANKS

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

Thank you for your help in making the 1985 Student Telephone Campaign our most successful ever. We could not have done it without your help and cooperation. While it is impossible to name everyione by name, I want to express my appreciation to the students who directed the campaign (Teresa Bingham who served as chairperson and co-chairs Arch Bullard, Jim Boswell, Ricky Ramirez, Kay K. Regan and Nan Williams); the team captains who did an excellent job getting their callers and alternates; the 200 student volunteers who called and the faculty and staff members who served as keepers of the totals board (as well as cheer-

cont. on p. 8

SINGERS CONGRATS

Dear Editor,

I was fortunate enough to hear the Singers perform during their Spring Tour and I just wanted to congratulate them on doing such a wonderful job. Each member of the Millsaps Singers is to be commended on his/her committment. It takes dedication to an organization to spend one's spring break traveling around performing. The Singers represented our school in a very direct manner. Performing in Methodist churches around the South, they establish the "image" that hundreds of church supporters of our college recognize.

On behalf of all the students who heard the Singers, I'd like to thank them for representing our school and tell them how much we appreciate

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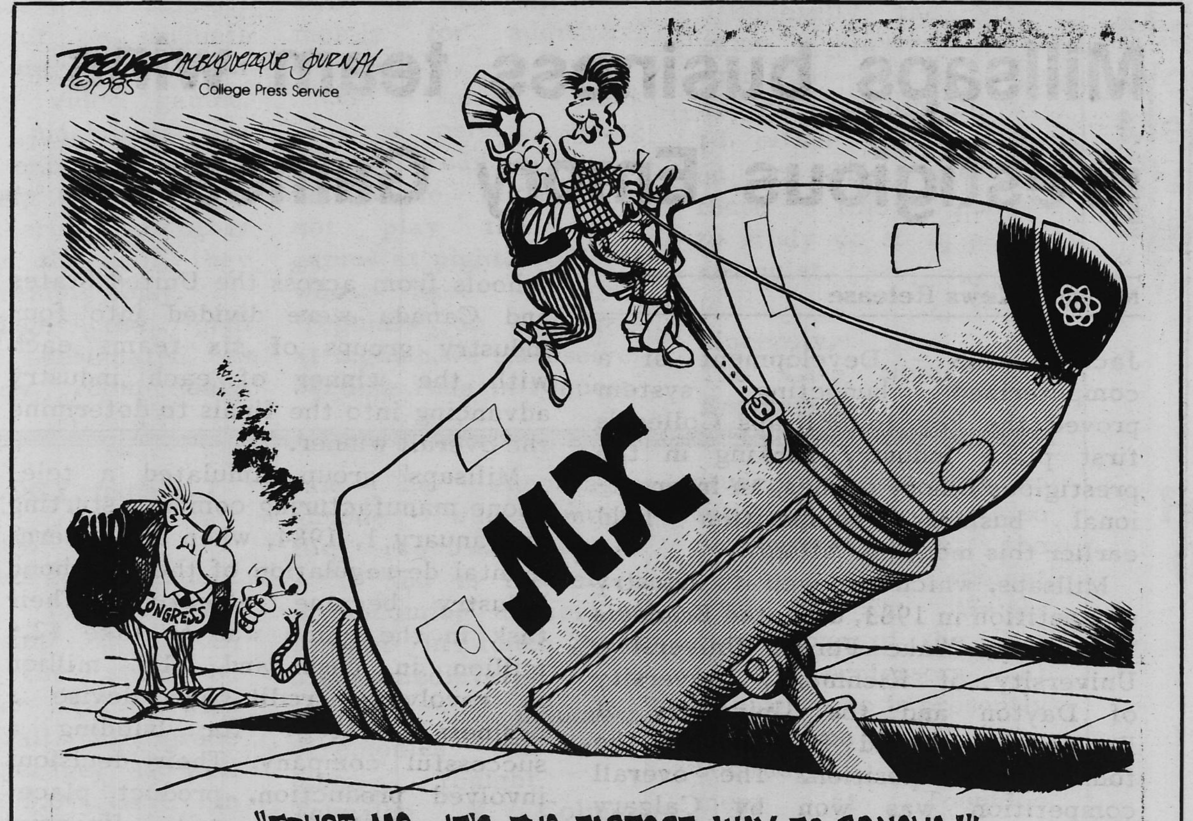

"TRUST ME - IT'S THE FASTEST WAY TO GENEVA!"

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Friday Forum

Author to speak on children

Millsaps News Release

Jackson - Sex role development in children and the importance gameplaying has on the process will be examined during the March 29 Friday Forum program at Millsaps College.

Vivian Gussin Paley, author of **Boys and Girls: Superheroes in the Doll Corner,** will explore the strikingly different ways in which boys and girls play the sandbox game of "Let's Pretend." In preparation for the compilation of her book, Mrs. Paley spent a year observing and recording the fantasies, conversations and activities of children in her kindergarten classroom. Her conclusion, which will be discussed in the Friday Forum program, is that young children actively create separate male and female worlds in order to define themselves unambiguously in terms of gender.

The Friday Forum program, open to the public without charge, will be held from 12:30 to 1:30p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on campus.

Singers complete Spring Tour

by Ida Burg

The Millsaps Singers recently went on a choir tour during Spring Break to churches in the Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee area, according to Dr. Timothy Coker, choir director. Their program consisted of music from the Renaissance through the present. The Troubadours usually sang directly after the choir and both the choir and Troubadours were well-received, said Coker.

Coker feels that his first Millsaps choir tour was very successful and that the choir grew closer together, both musically and personally, as a result of the tour.

Millsaps Singers members also complimented the tour. Tom Rishel said "It was fun...Staying in people's homes is interesting, but you get tired of singing every day and riding on the bus can get boring, but overall it was fun. I would not have missed it." Eleni Matos said "It taught you a sense of responsibility to use your free time well in order to perform well. I enjoyed my experience, since this was my first time to sing in the south. I really enjoyed staying in other people's homes who were so friendly to us." "I liked having a full week to spend with the other people (other choirmembers) because it is so seldom that we get to enjoy eachother's company and have fun together. I think choir tour enables people to get to know one another," said Patton Stevens.

The next Millsaps Singers concert on campus is scheduled for Friday, April 26 and the Troubadours concert will soon be scheduled for sometime in the middle of April. Sometime this spring there will be Troubadours tryouts for 1985-1986, said Coker.

photo by Joe Austin

Stephen Bush and Elbert White contemplate a problem while two other students work on a problem of their own in SIMSOC, the Sociology department-sponsored simulated society. Sociology students participated in SIMSOC last Thursday night, March 21.

briefs

CHAPEL SERIES

Dr. Sam Hill will be presenting the Friday Forum address scheduled for early February but postponed because of inclement weather. Dr. Hill will speak on the topic, "Religion and the Bible. The Development of Moral Beliefs in the South." Dr. Hill is this year's Eudora Welty Visiting Professor of Southern Studies.

EDITOR APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted for 1985-86 Bobashela Editor and Stylus Editor. Please submit letter of intent, two letters of recommendation, and a brief statement of goals to Lida Burris, Box 15044. The deadline is March 31. All information must be received by this time.

SENIOR YEARBOOKS

All seniors who would like a 1985 yearbook delivered to them next September must turn a $2 check in by Friday, April 25. Make checks payable to Millsaps College and send check and a home mailing address to P.O. Box 15117.

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs this week are:
Millsaps Christian Fellowship - Tuesday night meeting;
Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Wednesday night meeting;
Bobashela Staff - Sunday 2p.m., Bobashela office;
Circle K - Tuesday 11a.m., front of Sullivan Harrell.
All members are asked to please be in attendance for their group photo.

NIGHT GRILL HOURS

The grill will now be open from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Friday. Dean Stuart Good said that the grill would be open experimentally on Friday night because of upcoming comps and other increased late-semester studying.

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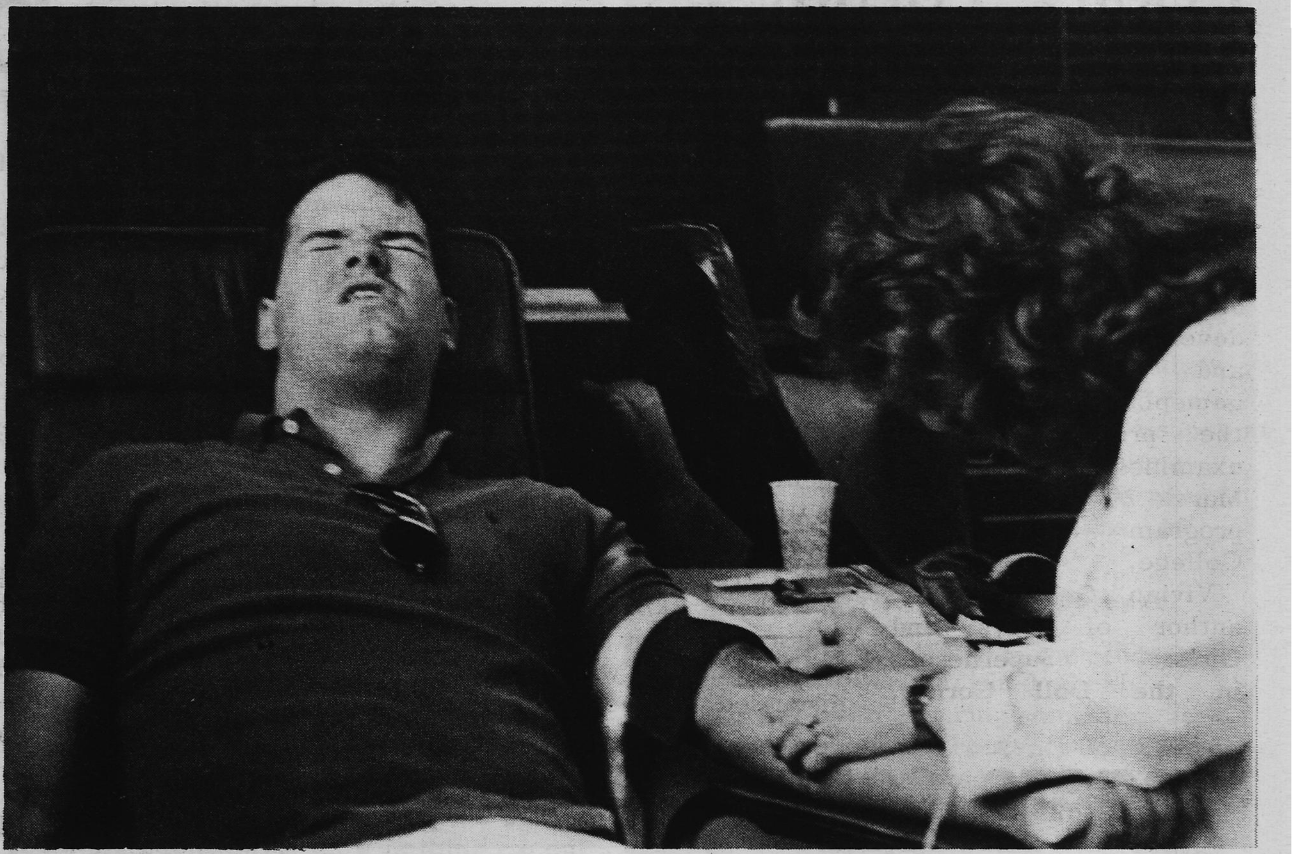
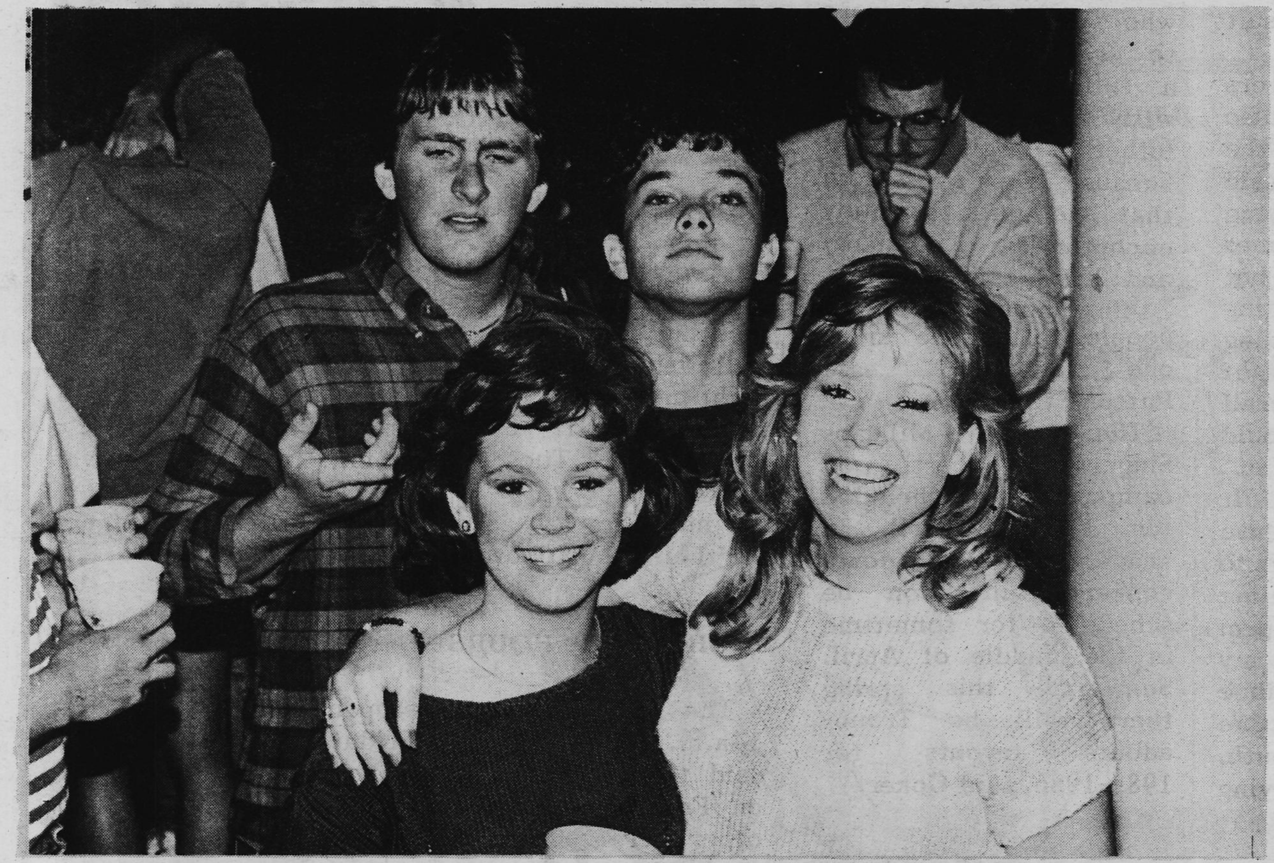
DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Greek Week activities...



Paxton DeMent grimaces while giving blood at the Panhellenic/IFC Blood Drive held last Tuesday, March 19 upstairs in the Student Union.

photo by Cindi DiRago



Mark McCreery, Dan McLaughlin (back row), Maria Dessomes and Diane Young (front row) take a break from the festivities at the Greek Week party held at the Kappa Sigma house last Thursday night, March 21.

photo by Joe Austin

this week at Friday Forum

Vivian Gussin Paley

author of

Boys and Girls :

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Millsaps groups help those less fortunate

Asian Student Association...

by Teresa Quon

The eggrolls are coming! The eggrolls are coming! 550 eggrolls and 1732 fortune cookies, to be exact, will invade the Millsaps campus on Wednesday, March 27.

In coordination with Campus Ministry Team's Ethiopian Hunger Drive, the Millsaps Asian Student Association will be warming its woks to raise funds for relief to the starving in Africa and in Jackson. From 8p.m. to 12a.m., these "gastronomic delights" will be sold in the lobby of Bacot dormitory. Delivery service will also be provided to other on-campus areas.

All proceeds from the sale will go towards the stated relief program. However, due to the nature of the cause and increased costs, the prices of these goods will be slightly higher than the previous sale of March 4. For the success of its earlier venture with Takie Outie, MASA would like to thank the SBA, Dean Good, Karen Thueson and the Millsaps student body for their support and cooperation.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega ...

by Mary Kay Hall

In cooperation with the Campus Ministry Team's fund-raising efforts for the hungry in both Ethiopia and Jackson, Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are selling Easter balloons. Charles Woods, Lambda Chi Vice President, said the balloons are $1.00 each and the proceeds will go to the Hunger Fund. The balloons will have the recipient's name painted on them and an attached message from the sender. The balloons will be delivered the Friday before Easter, said Woods. The balloons can be ordered from any member of Chi Omega or Lambda Chi Alpha this week and next week.

Student Senate ...

by Kelly Wilford

Last night the Student Senate voted to sponsor a child in Mozambique, Africa, according to Mac Bailey, SBA President.

Bailey said that the Senate saw this as a "charitable act by the Senate on behalf of the student body and Millsaps College." Bailey said this was an annual project that the Senate has participated in for the past three years.

The "adoption" is handled through the Foster Parents Plan and will cost $264 for a year-long sponsorship. The $264 provides food, clothing, shelter and other basic necessities. Bailey said the Senate overwhelmingly approved the project, with only two dissenting votes.

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And federal deficit spending is getting all of us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. If the deficit catches up with us, inflation, failing industries and job shortages could be the results.

It's important that our decision makers know how **you** feel about the deficit — to get them to act **now**. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President and Congress receive a copy of **your** essay. PLUS, you can win a $10,000 scholarship, or one of three $2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to: National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.

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Chi Omega and
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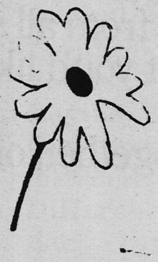

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sports

Search for student mascot begins

The search is on for a Millsaps Major mascot design, according to SBA President Mac Bailey. Bailey said the Student Senate and the SBA Spirit Committee, chaired by Martha Campbell, were sponsoring the contest to design a Major for the Millsaps mascot. The Spirit committee will be in charge of having a Major costume made over the summer, which "will hopefully be ready for the 1985 football season," said Bailey. The full- body costume will be comparable to the "rebel" mascot at Ole Miss and the "bulldog" outfit at Mississippi State. An election will be held along with the cheerleader elections for the mascot position, said Bailey.

A $25 prize is offered to the winner of the mascot contest, said Bailey, and the selection will be made by a SBA and faculty member committee. Bailey said the only requirement is that the color scheme be purple and white and include a Millsaps Major uniform idea. He said that "all of those with artistic talent or those who may have a single lifetime inspiration should participate."

The winning drawing will be submitted to the Stylus for publication and the winning drawing will also be printed in the Purple and White, said Bailey.

Submissions should be turned in to Millsaps box 15422 or to Martha Campbell or Mac Bailey. The drawings are due Wednesday, April 10, and the winner of the mascot competition will be announced on Friday, April 12.

Tryouts coming up

All Millsaps students interested in trying out for football cheerleader for the fall 1985 season should contact either Jamie Ware or Jennifer Wofford, according to SBA 2nd Vice President Brent Alexander. The election is set for mid-April, and the election will be 70% judges vote and 30% student body vote.

The Angels intramural football team member Regina Randle prepares to throw the football. The Angels played the Chi Omega's in the first indoor football game this year. photo by Christine Martin

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MEN

Day	Date	Time	Teams
Tues.	3/26	3:15	H & H v. W.A.S.T.E.
		5:00	Lambda Chi Alpha v. Pi Kappa Alpha
Wed.	3/27	3:15	Independents v. Free Ride
		5:00	Kappa Alpha v. W.A.S.T.E.
Thurs.	3/28	3:15	H & H v. Pi Kappa Alpha
		5:00	Kappa Sigma v. Kappa Alpha
Sun.	3/31	3:15	Lambda Chi Alpha v. Independents
		5:00	Kappa Sigma v. Free Ride
Mon.	4/1	3:15	Free Ride v. W.A.S.T.E.
		5:00	Lambda Chi Alpha v. Kappa Sigma

WOMEN

Day	Date	Time	Teams
Wed.	3/26	3:15	Angels v. Phi Mu
		5:00	Chi Omega v. Kappa Delta
Sun.	3/31	3:15	Phi Mu v. Chi Omega
		5:00	Angels v. Kappa Delta
Mon.	4/1	3:15	Phi Mu v. Kappa Delta
		:00	Angels v. Chi Omega

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prizes offered

Stylus sponsors two contests

The Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine, is sponsoring two contests in preparation for the Spring 1985 issue.

According to co-editor Ashley Owen, the two contests will be a cover contest and a poetry and prose contest. There will be a $20 prize for first place, a $10 for second place, and $5 for the third place cover entry. In the poetry and prose contest, there will be a $20 prize for a winner in each category of poetry and prose. The SBA is sponsoring these two contests, which were the brainchild of Stylus co-editors Owen and CeCe Todd.

Owen said that they wanted to have some type of encouragement for the Millsaps community to submit their ideas for a cover and for poetry and prose.

Owen added that the deadline for submissions was April 12 at midnight, and all creative work should be submitted to Millsaps box 15338. She said the Stylus needed a variety of work, and submissions of writing, pen and ink drawings, prints, photography, etc. were greatly needed. The Stylus will come out the week before finals at the end of April.

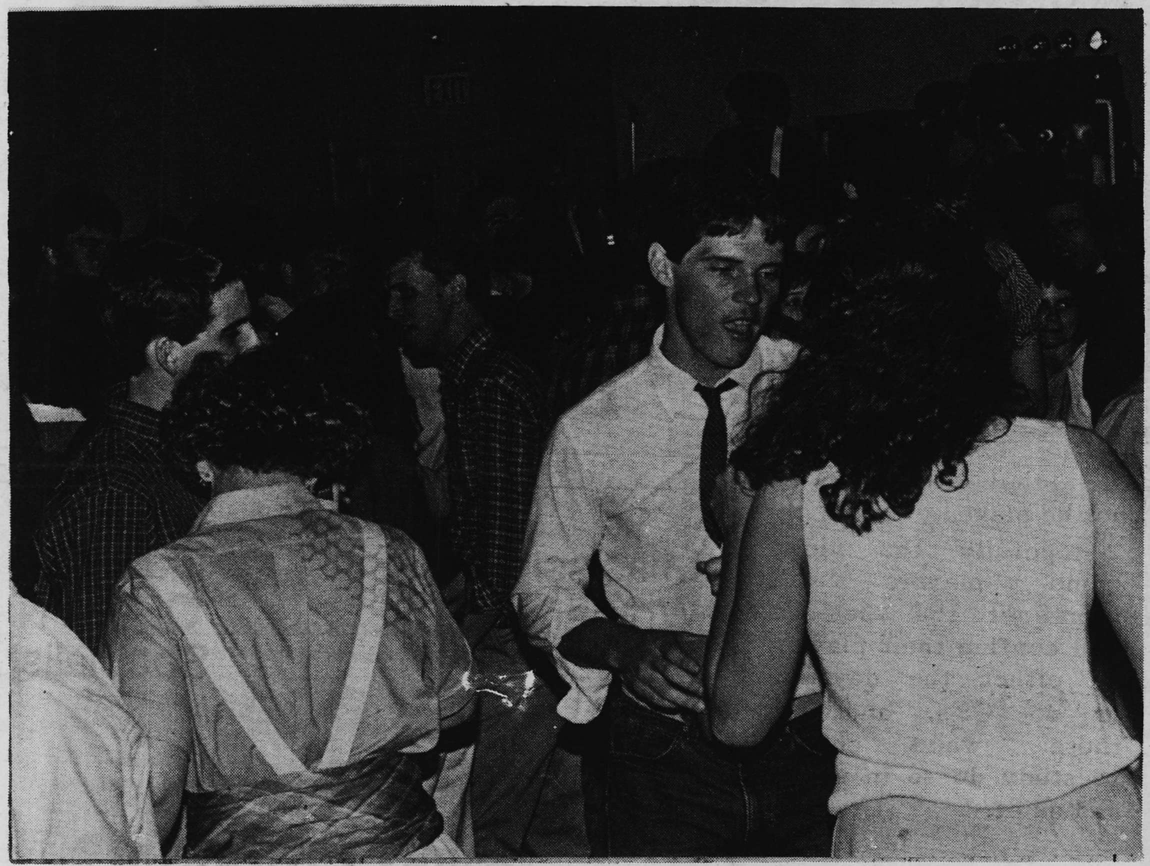

photo by Joe Austin

Many students enjoyed themselves at the Phi Mu Spring Fever open party last Friday night, March 22. The Phi Mu rush party began the series of sorority rush parties held every spring. In the middle of the picture is Frank Martin.

Fraternity pledges new members

by Tracey Miller

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which became inactive in the Spring 1983, recently pledged three new members. Seven members will enable the group to be an active chapter on campus, said Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good.

New APA members are Donald Brooks, Ken Eiland and Johnny Teague. President Zeather Gladney received initiation help from the Jackson alumni chapter of APA.

Gladney said that he hopes the three members who remain next year will initiate and "the chapter will get back into the swing of things." The chapter is once again planning an Easter egg hunt for the children from the Millsaps Children's Center.

Good said that "hopefully in the fall they [APA members] will rush upperclassmen and go on to pick up freshmen in the spring to meet the seven member requirement." "I encourage their recruiting efforts," he added.

Gladney said that much of the chapter's effort now goes into plans for membership. Requirements for pledging APA state that after one semester at Millsaps, students are eligible for pledging. The Omicron Gamma chapter rules also list the minimum grade

cont. on p. 8

reviews

New groups rate high

by Blake Smith

SADE - DIAMOND LIFE

What do you get when you mix French Romanticism, Latin Rhythm and one of the sexiest voices of the eighties? Well, I really don't know, but whatever it is, it's original. And nothing makes me happier than to see a group introduce something new and do well with it. If SADE (pronounced shar-day) can maintain this style and their identity to it they will be around the music world for a while.

If you're wondering where the group got a name like SADE, it is probably from the lead singer's name Sade Adu. Other members of the group include Stuart Matthewman (sax and guitar), Andrew Hale (keyboards), and Paul S. Dennon (bass). Look for these names on other album covers, for these are some of the most talented instrumentalists around today.

Predictions are hard to make from this album since all of the songs are equally good. I would venture to say that "Hang on to Your Love" and "I Will be Your Friend" will make the soul chart and hopefully the pop chart as well. This album is a must and will add to the laid-back, mellow side of your collection.

Originality: 10
Vocals: 9
Instrumentation: 9
Lyrics: 6
Chord Progression Differential: 6
Rhythm Differential: 8
Difference from last album: Overall impression: 8
Each category is averaged in with overall impression averaged in twice to give an overall rating of 8 out of 10.

TEENA MARIE - STARCHILD

Talent runs rampant on this collection of vocal explosions. Teena has one of those distinguished voices that seems to release surprise after surprise. From the tight harmony on "Lovergirl" to the endless range extremities on "Out on a Limb," her vocal talents never seem to end.

Not only is she a musical whiz vocally, but she also plays many instruments on this **Starchild** release. She plays guitar, piano, synthesizer, drums, percussion, and programmed the drum machine for every song except the title song. She single-handedly wrote six of the nine songs on the album and co-wrote the other three.

As far as predictions from this album, I would say that you can expect to hear a dynamite slow song entitled "Out on a Limb" after "Lovergirl" comes off the charts. "Jammin'" and "Alibi" will definitely make the top twenty soul countdown, but probably not the pop top twenty.

This album will put some **JAM** into your collection.

Overall impression: 7
Lyrics: 6
Vocals: 9
Rhythm differential: 7
Chord progression differential: 6
Instrumentation: 8
Difference from last album: Originality: 6
Each category is averaged to give an overall rating of 7 out of 10.

Thanks to BeBop Maywood for records.

HENRY V, from p. 2

ford-upon-Avon production of **Henry V** will move to London's Barbican Theatre this summer. I saw the production last summer, and it was excellent -- the highlight of my trip. I highly recommend it to any members of the Millsaps community planning to be in London this summer.

Crawford Rhaly
Dept. of Mathematics

SINGERS, from p. 2

their time and committment to their organization and to our school. The Millsaps Singers and their new director, Dr. Timothy Coker, are to be congratulated!

Sincerely,
David Loper

TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN, from p. 2

leaders). In addition, a speical thanks to Mac Bailey and the SBA officers who let us "invade" their office space, all of the student body for giving up the lounge for a month, the P & W staff for weekly coverage of our progress and all of you who encouraged us throughout the month.

Being able to work with and depend upon so many of you was a real pleasure. Thank you for proving, once more, it was all worthwhile.

Sincerely,
Floy Holloman
Director of Annual Giving

the
p&w
NEEDS
your
HELP!

STAFF MEETING
4:30 this afternoon
up stairs in the Union

FRATERNITY, from p. 7

point average for pledging as 2.30.

The APA motto, Gladney added, is "First of all, service for all; We shall transcend all." APA chapters stand for manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind, Gladney said.

VIDEO GAMES, from p. 2

is that occasionally a student or students will come in at night to play video games. These machines are loud enough during the day, but at night when there is no other noise in the grill, they are extremely noisy.

Although the grill is not designated as a study room only, the requests that led to the late night availability of the grill were mostly for additional **study** space.

One would think that a person seeing others studying would be polite enough to not play the video games at night. Students who have become "regulars" in the grill at night have themselves become rude in requesting that the games not be played.

Hopefully the video game players will soon get the message and confine their playing to either the daytime or to CS's, and let those who choose to study do so in peace and quiet.

Sincerely,
The Late Night Grill Regulars

SOCIOLOGY, from p. 1

conditions."

In order for a student to be eligible for membership in AKD, he or she must be of junior status, with an overall 3.0 grade point average, as well as a 3.0 GPA in sociology, with a minimum of 12 hours in sociology. Scarboro emphasized that courses in the anthropology department count towards sociology. He also stressed that, because the Office of Records does not keep track of academic minors, there may be students eligible who have not been *notified. Scarboro* said he encourages anyone who meets the requirements of AKD and is interested in becoming a member to get in touch with him immediately.

The induction ceremonies will take place tonight at Tougaloo College immediately after a catered dinner. Anthropology Professor Lourdes Henebry, who was tapped into AKD in her undergraduate studies, will induct Dr. Scarboro and Chairperson of the Sociology Department, Francis Coker. Scarboro and Coker will then induct the nine students from *Millsaps and eight* students from Tougaloo into AKD. Also participating in the ceremonies tonight will be Dr. Walter Davis, one of the first black professors at Millsaps who is presently chairperson of the Sociology Department at Tougaloo College.

Scarboro stated that about 60 percent of the sociology majors at Millsaps are eligible for membership in AKD. He added that the sociology department is "strong, active, and vigorous" and that the new AKD chapter is a "recognition of the growth and quality of our [sociology] majors."

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Boswell, *Life of Johnson (1775)*

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PURPLE & WHITE

APRIL 2, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 9

Groups help raise money for hunger

by Kelly Wilford

A Campus Ministry Team sponsored hunger task force is in full swing, raising money for hungry persons in Africa and the Jackson Soup Kitchen. According to Andy Solomon, who is chairing the task force, almost all the Greek groups and the Millsaps Asian Student Association (MASA), Millsaps Christian Fellowship, and the Black Student Association are all making contributions to the fund.

Solomon had a meeting with representatives of all the groups several months ago, and the project has been in the planning stages since then. Solomon said "The Campus Ministry Team (CMT) realized that we as a campus rarely 'do without'...students at Millsaps have all of the essentials and even more. With all of the recent media interest in the hunger situation in Africa, the CMT began thinking about how they could bring this to the attention of the Millsaps campus." Solomon said that the CMT wanted to help the hungry right here in Jackson, in addition to Africa. All of the contributions received will be split 50-50 between the Jackson Soup Kitchen and an African hunger fund. The money going to Africa will be handled through what Solomon termed "an ecumenical organization that guarantees 100% of the money goes to food, with no administrative costs coming out of the money." Millsaps Chaplain Don Fortenberry had the information about this organization, he said.

Solomon recognized several of the groups that have already done projects to raise money. He said the Kappa Delta's and Kappa Sigma's were

cont. on p. 8

Good announces resident assistants

Dean Stuart Good announced Resident Assistants for the 1985-1986 school year yesterday, Monday April 1. They are:

Franklin
Kelly Hale
Sandy O'Quinn
Stephanie Sonnier

Ezelle
Jim Boswell
Danny Donovan
David Loper
Todd Clayton
Wayne Pratt
Charles Woods

Galloway
Steve Langworthy
Kevin Russell
Barton Thrasher
Edward Sanders
David Bonner

Bacot
Laura Barrett
Toni Cappiello
Sarah Hawthorne
Barbara Hearn
Demethous Morris
Kathleen Terry

Sanders
Susan McKnight

MY
MAN
WEAR
18
18

photo by Christine Martin

Two of Millsaps baseball player (number 18) Mitch Mitchell's first cousins attend the Majors' baseball game last Saturday and leave no doubt as to whom their favorite Major is. Related story on page 6.

"Spring Out" activities planned

The Millsaps Spirit Committee is planning an outlet for students' spring fever- "Spring Out!" Martha Campbell, Spirit Committee chairperson, said that this day of fun is scheduled for Friday, April 12. She said the committee is hoping it will begin with a fashion show at lunch in the cafeteria by a local store. At 2:00, activities will begin in the Bowl. Campbell said the afternoon would consist of several different activities, including a suntan competition and games "similar to the ones at Fallout 84, which was last September." The games will include volleyball, a three-legged race, a sack race, a fashion relay, a backwards relay and a greased watermelon race in the Millsaps swimming pool. Campbell said there would probably also be a few more relay races and other games. The student body will be divided up into eight different teams, with approximately 40 people on each team for the games, and she said there will be t-shirts for all of the participants. The winner

cont. on p. 8

Easter weekend

Dorms will remain open over the Easter weekend, according to Stuart Good, Dean of Students. Good said that although the school offices close at noon this Friday, April 5, the school is not officially closed. He said there would be food service as usual. There will not be an edition of the **Purple and White** next week, but publication will resume with the April 16 edition.

Happy Easter from the
Purple and White

inside...

picture page- students enjoying the warm weather in the Bowl...page 4

job opportunities in Mississippi aren't as bleak as they seem... page 5

women's soccer to become a varsity sport...page 6

opinion

Millsaps should have Easter break

There is a matter that I have thought over in my mind, and have heard many complaints about, and I feel would be very timely to write about now: the fact that Millsaps doesn't have an Easter break. This seems ridiculous to me when all of the reasons for having one are considered. The first and most important is the fact that Millsaps is an institution of the United Methodist Church, and therefore is a religious institution. If for no other reason, Millsaps should at least have Good Friday off, as it is an important day in the Christian calendar. Not having an "official break" also denies many students the opportunity of going home to be with their family and/or friends for Easter. With so many activities going on in the Spring semester at Millsaps, having a small vacation at Easter would provide the much-needed opportunity for many students to go home for a long weekend.

It is common knowledge that many classes don't meet on Good Friday. Because of this, several teacher's views on not having Good Friday off are evident, so it is not only the students who feel this way.

Sure, the administration might say that we get a half-day off, but so few (if any) classes meet on Friday afternoon after 12:00 anyway, that that really isn't much of a consolation. Getting out at noon also leaves students with 11:00 classes with practically no way to get to Good Friday services at a church, as most services are held at 12:00.

The school calendar is already set for this year and next year, and I know that the school must get so many class days in the school calendar year, but we really should be allowed some sort of Easter holiday. I realize it is hard to compare Millsaps to other Mississippi colleges in most ways, but it should be noted that Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Belhaven, Mississippi College, Mississippi University for Women and Southern (these are only the schools that I know about-there are probably many more that could be included in that list) all get out for at least one day - either Good Friday, or the Monday after Easter.

Students, faculty and staff members, make your opinion known to the administration and/or the Board of Trustees. The Student Senate voted on a resolution this semester that suggested that the Board of Trustees look at this matter and consider it. This is something that goes deeper than just getting another day of school out...let someone know how you feel.

-Kelly Wilford

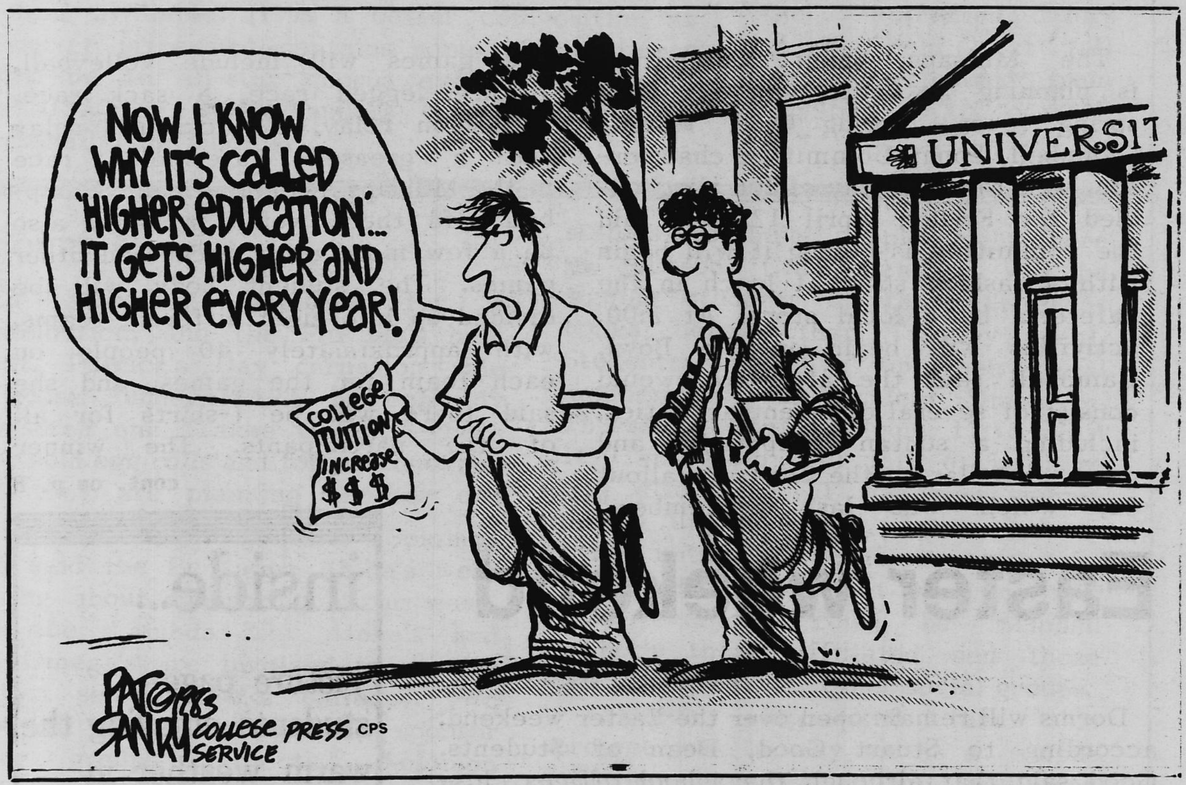
letters

STEALING PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

I'm writing concerning the problem of one's belongings vanishing when left temporarily unattended. This is a phenomenon I've encountered several times at Millsaps. It's an irritating, costly and dishonest phenomenon at that. No, it's not a phenomenon; it's stealing. Calculators vanish before tests, umbrellas disappear when it rains, books evaporate before exams or when the bookstore is buying them back, and pens or notes are taken whenever convenient. Most recently, my favorite pair of Ray Ban's vanished from the front seat of my car. This is especially bad when you buy these things yourself. And these things are not cheap. It's even worse when your name is all over these things. Considering the high intelligence requirements of this school, I know that the responsible ones are literate enough

cont. on p. 8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FOOD SERVICE

To the students of Millsaps College:

Having recently been appointed Chairman of the Food Service Committee, I thought that I would write a letter to let you know a few things that may, or may not, be of interest to you.

I have had several meetings with the managers of the cafeteria and have learned much about the workings of Mississippi Valley Food Service Corporation and our particular establishment. Mrs. Olivia White, the Director of Food Service here at Millsaps, is really willing to work with students to make this the best program that we can. If you would like to talk to her, alone or in a small group, all you have to do is ask her and she will set up a time with you.

My personal goals for the Food Service Committee are twofold. One, that we further open and keep open, lines of communication between the students and the Cafeteria management; and two, that the students will gain more respect for the cafeteria and its workers.

There are three activities that we are presently working on. One is visiting some area colleges with comparable meals and food prices to rate the quality of our cafeteria. Second is some can cutting, or sampling, of different and new products to find the best all around quality for us here at Millsaps.

Third is a survey of the food service of our cafeteria.

Within the next few days there will be a survey in circulation asking for your comments and ideas on the cafeteria for the Food Service Committee to look at and gather some basic information from. I ask that if

cont. on p. 8

staff

Kelly Wilford	**Editor**
Mark Leger	**Business Manager**
David Setzer	**Managing Editor**
Barton Thrasher	**Sports Editor**
Joe Austin	**Darkroom Manager**
Cindi DiRago, Richard Harb, Christine Martin	**Photographer**
Vonee' Neel	**Office Manager**
Jo Watson	***Senior Staff Reporter***
Mary Kay Hall	**Lay-out**
Matt Kaye	**Sports Columnist**
Blake Smith, Reed Hubbard	**Review Columnists**
Tom Carey, Mark Ricketts	**Sports**
Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett, Lauren Gordon, Mary Kay Hall, Kathleen Watson	**Reporters**
Beau Butler, Beth Collins, Debbie Jordan, Tracey Miller	**Contributors**

briefs

POETRY READINGS

Today, Tuesday April 2, Millsaps alumna Carol Fox will give a poetry reading in the Lewis Art Gallery on the third floor of the Academic Complex at 3:45 p.m. Next Tuesday, April 9, Sandra Agricola, Millsaps English teacher and wife of art professor Jack Agricola, will give a poetry reading. It will also be held in the Lewis Art Gallery at 3:45 p.m.

CHAPEL SERIES

Chapel this week will be a Maundy Thursday service. Millsaps Chaplain Don Fortenberry will be the speaker, and Tommy Smith will provide the special music. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel in the Christian Center.

WATCH FOUND

A men's gold Seiko watch was found after Spring Break. Contact the Student Affairs Office for information.

BOBASHELA DEADLINES

All fraternities and sororities must have their blurbs and candid pictures in to the Bobashela by today, April 2, if they are to go in the 1985-86 yearbook.

CHEERLEADER MEETING

Support your school! Be a varsity cheerleader for the 1985 football season. There will be a meeting of **all** interested students in the grill on Thursday, April 4 at 11:00 a.m.

PASSOVER SEDER TO BE HELD

Rabbi Richard Birnholz of Beth Israel Congregation in Jackson will conduct a Seder service tonight, Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge on the second floor of the Student Union. This will not be a complete meal, but will use foods that are ordinarily a part of the meal. Rabbi Birnholz will explain the significance of each food and of the service. **Everyone** is invited. There is a sign-up apd in the Union that would help the Chapel Committee of the Campus Ministry Team, which is planning this event, plan for food. The first part of the Millsaps Christian Fellowship meeting for that evening will consist of participation in the service. Even if you fail to sign up, please plan to attend.

Friday Forum

Music to be featured topic

Millsaps News Release

The music of the 20th century will be featured in the April 12 performance by Roscoe's Surprise Orchestra presented by the Millsaps College Friday Forum Series.

Sally Baker, a doctoral student in voice at Memphis State University, will sing "Philomel" written by Milton Babbit for soprano, electronic sounds and taped soprano voice. A native of Jackson, Babbit has been one of the most influential composers on the East Coast since he first began teaching at Princeton University in the late 40's. His style derives from the twelve-tone method of composition of Arnold Schoenberg, but he has further developed the twelve-tone style into what is now called total serialism in which pitch, rhythm, dynamics and register are controlled by a predetermined series of all of these musical elements.

Joe Davis, who received the Master of Music in music history and piano performance from Memphis State University, will perform the "Sonata" by the Hungarian pianinst--composer Bela Bartok. Much of Bartok's revolutionary composition style is derived from folk idioms that he researched in the Eastern European countries of Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Transylvania.

The incorporation of assymetrical rhythms and dissonance found in peasant music of these countries into the art music that Bartok wrote characterizes much of his compositional style.

Also included in the Friday Forum program will be the vocal and piano performance by Charles Billings of songs written by Samuel Barber.

The Friday Forum program, which is open to the public without charge, will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

A workshop on the piano music of Bela Bartok and the vocal music of Milton Babbit will also be presented free of charge to the public by Millsaps. Beginning at 10 a.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, the one-hour workshop will be led by Ms. Baker and Davis, both of Memphis.

There will not be a Friday Forum program this week, April 5, due to the Easter weekend.

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students enjoy the warm weather relaxing in the Bowl....

Above, from left to right, Bethany Fatheree, Madora McIntyre, Carol Wright, Johanna Burkett and Kate Wimmer enjoy the sun in the Bowl. At the right, in the middle of the picture, Tommy Meriwether talks with friends in the Bowl; and, below, Collin Cope, John Nance and Marion Lyons play "hackensack" in the Bowl.

photos by Christine Martin

CARLA
DEBBIE
CHRISTINE
CHARLOTTE
YOU MAKE ME
SMILE
BUT
It's not over YET &
THIS TIME, IT WON'T
BE BOBBY'S FAULT!

commentary

Don't ignore opportunities in Mississippi

by Mary Vassar Ballard

Last Wednesday I was fortunate to attend a day-long seminar sponsored by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce in conjunction wiht Deposit Guaranty. Juniors from each of Mississippi's colleges and universities were invited to meet some of the state's most renowned businessmen and to be made aware of the tremendous opportunities and potential Mississippi has to offer.

To be honest, as much as I love home, I have been ready to shake the Mississippi mud off my feet and move to a state that was a little higher on the totem pole. What I learned Wednesday was enlightening and so pleasantly surprising it caused me to stop and reconsider my reasons for wanting to leave.

Surely all Mississippi natives share a deep pride in family roots, the history, and solid tradition of the South epitomized by Mississippi. And certainly we recognize the great wealth of talent represented in the cultural arena- from literary legends such as Eudora Welty, William Faulkner, Walker Percy and Willie Morris to other artists such as John Maxwell, Jerry Clower, Leontyne Price, Charlie Pride, etc.

Now the surprise: Mississippi is being considered by some of the most lucrative nation-wide corporations as **the** place to locate as the end of the century nears. Statistics predict that total employment in Mississippi is projected to reach approximately 1,152,810 by 1995- a growth of 21% from 1982 to 1995. The finance, industry, and real estate sector is projected to experience the highest employment growth rate of all sectors during these years, increasing 34.3% during this period. Sales occupations are projected to experience the largest employment growth rate of all occupational groups, increasing 27.6%. Showing a growth of 120.3%, paralegal personnel is the occupation projected to grow most rapidly in Mississippi between 1982 and 1995.

Back to the corporations, why Mississippi? What's the big attraction? Location, for one. Mississippi is situated perfectly between Memphis and New Orleans and Dallas and Atlanta and boasts a healthy, comfortable climate. Mississippi has also started developing many potentially lucrative resources- catfish, for example. Soon to be a billion dollar industry, catfish farming, in addition to bringing in money, also translates into more jobs. We can all breathe a little easier now that the future of education looks brighter, also.

We can trust that William Winter's Educational Reform Act and the recent teacher salary increases will attract top students to the teaching profession. More stringent criteria is also being demanded for teacher certification and a rigorous curriculum which (ahem) is being modeled after the Millsaps' Education Department's program. It is of paramount importance that we support public education in our state if we are ever to make progress, for this is one of the critical factors potential locators look for. The executives of major corporations- Norvis G. Land, Senior Vice President of Farm Credit Banks; Leland R. Speed, President of the Eastover Corporation; Richard McRae, Jr., President of McRae's Inc.; Richard D. Chotard, Jr., President of First Capital Corp.; Stuart M. Irby, Vice President and General Manager of the Stuart M. Irby Company; and J. Kelley Williams, President and CEO of First Mississippi Corp. have proven successful enough to move wherever they choose, and they chose to stay here. We would be wise to examine why before we cross Mississippi off our list. Following a panel discussion and lunch in which we had the chance to talk to those leaders on a one to one basis, we toured businesses such as Deposit Guaranty, Allstate and McRae's and in their advice, they reiterated precisely what the executives had said. It is in Mississippi that the best and brightest have the chance to reach their potential more rapidly by assuming positions of responsibility much earlier in their careers. What did these men mean by the best and brightest? Three things- as respected as Millsaps is, a diploma and a high GPA doesn't tell them enough. They want evidence of #1- intelligence, #2- someone who relishes hard work, and #3- someone who deals well with people. According to these leaders, Matt Kaye was right on target in the Opinion last week when he said employers would rather have someone who has worked hard in both academics **and** in balanced **extra curricular** activities, especially those that involve group dynamics. This means far more than just filling up a resume' with what you think will land you a job.

I hope this will serve as a further incentive for us to get our interests and talents out of the closet and start developing them in ways that edify us as individuals and contribute to the entire Millsaps community. In summation, don't pack your bags! The opportunity may in fact be right under your nose.

Allain signs drinking age bill

by David Setzer

On Wednesday, March 27, Governor Bill Allain signed into law a measure that will raise the drinking age in Mississippi from beer and light wines from 18 to 21 as of October 1, 1986. The age limit for buying liquor is already 21.

The law, which would have resulted in a loss of highway funds if not passed, was the result of a federal mandate to states to raise their drinking ages by October 1, 1986.

Shortly after signing the bill, Governor Allain said, "If it saves the lives we've been led to believe it will, I think this will be a major accomplishment for the state."

Earlier in the Legislative session, the Senate passed a bill which approved raising the drinking age to 21 as of July 1, 1985, while the House amended the bill to delay raising the legal age until October 1986.

The week before Allain signed the bill into law, the Senate accepted the amended version. Senate leaders pointed out that the amended version eased through the Senate because of the extra funds generated from the increase in the beer excise tax within the $77.6 million teacher pay raise and tax package that was approved the same week. The beer excise tax will be repealed when the drinking age is raised to 21.

Contained in the new law are measures that include stiffer penalties for both minors attempting to purchase alcohol and for adults who sell it to minors. Also included are provisions to allow military bases within the state to be excluded from the legislation and to set their own drinking ages.

Since the bill was drafted, the U.S. Defense Department has directed all military bases to comply to their state laws. Currently, two of the four major military bases within Mississippi are already conforming to the present state laws.

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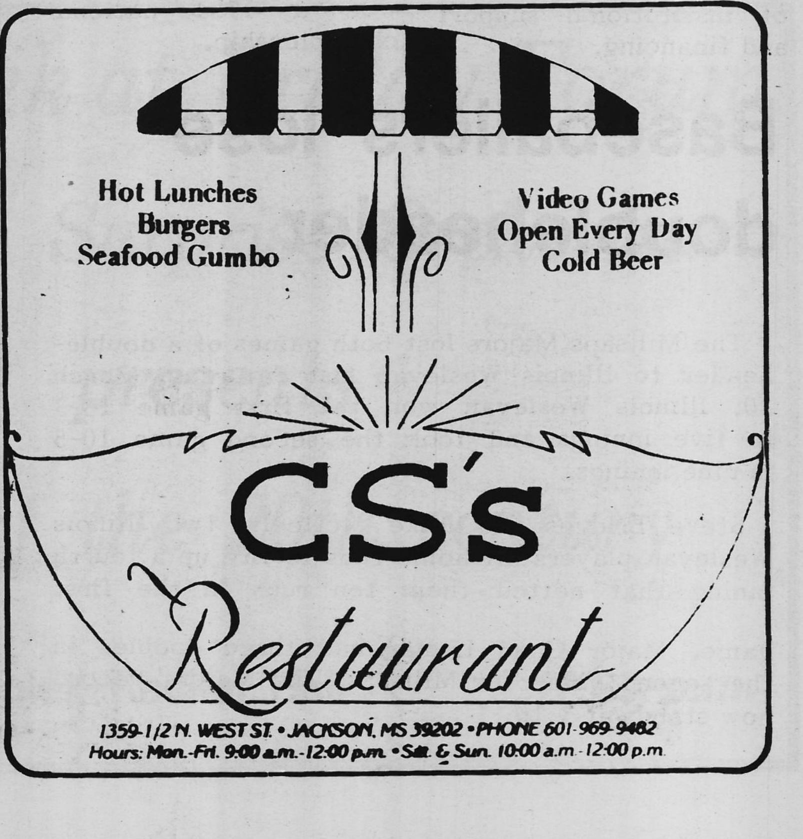

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sports

Millsaps adds women's soccer as varsity sport

Millsaps Sports Release -- Women's soccer has been added as a varsity intercollegiate sport at Millsaps College, officials announced last Tuesday, March 26. The first competitive season for the new sport will be in the spring of 1986.

Millsaps women athletes currently compete in NCAA Division III tennis and basketball. Men's sports include NCAA Division III football, basketball, baseball, soccer and tennis.

Under the direction of George Gober, who will adding to his current responsibilities as men's soccer coach at Millsaps, the women's squad will be the first varsity women's soccer team sponsored at the collegiate level in Mississippi. Millsaps schedule will consist of games against out-of-state varsity squads as well as club teams within Mississippi and surrounding states. Club status is given to collegiate teams which practice and play independent of institutional support and financing.

"Women's soccer is coming," Gober said. "Our timing means that we will be among the first teams around so our first few seasons we'll be playing a mixed schedule of club and varsity teams. We're definitely getting a jump on the competition."

Gober said that with the addition of the women's varsity team, Millsaps will offer a complete spectrum of women's soccer programs including an intramural program and a club team which has competed for the past three years at the college level.

"We will be able to offer soccer on whatever level of competition a student may want," Gober said. "We feel this is a definite drawing point for the woman athlete."

Gober, a four-year veteran of the Millsaps coaching staff, served as a member of the NCAA regional coaching staff which selected members of a 14-state squad which eventually won a 1984 national championship.

Baseballers lose doubleheader

The Millsaps Majors lost both games of a doubleheader to Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday, March 30. Illinois Wesleyan won the first game 13-3 in five innings and took the second game 10-5 in nine innings.

Steve Bridges and Mike McNeely, two Illinois Wesleyan players hit home runs to fire up a fourth inning that netted them ten runs in the first game. Major Chad Lamar had three doubles in the second game for Millsaps. The Majors' record now stands at 3-10.

photo by Christine Martin

Millsaps Major Jim Page swings at the ball in a baseball game last Saturday. The Majors lost both games of a doubleheader against Illinois Wesleyan.

Millsaps men's tennis line scores

MILLSAPS MEN 7, SPRING HILL 2

Singles- Rod Cook (M) defeated Steve Johnson 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Mark Guilbeau (SH) defeated Rob Buxton (M) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Bill Briggs (M) defeated Neal Bodack 7-5, 6-1; Billy Bergner (M) defeated ALec Armbrecht (SH) 6-3, 6-1; Patrick Patrick (M) defeated Jim Marren (SH) 6-1, 6-0; Scott Shewmake (SH) defeated Steve Martin (M) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles- Cook-Buxton (M) defeated Johnson-Shewmake 7-5, 6-1; Briggs--Patrick (M) defeated Marren-Armbretcht 6-2, 6-3; Bergner-Martin (M) defeated Bodack-Guildbeau 6-4, 7-5.

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reviews

Musicians for Africa-commendable but mixed

by Reed Hubbard

Band Aid - Do They Know It's Christmas? b/w Feed the World - ****
USA for Africa - We Are the World b/w Grace (Q. Jones) - *

It is November, 1984. Englishman Bob Geldof, lead singer for the Boomtown Rats, has just returned from Ethiopia and is appalled by the hardship and struggle faced by these people. As he decides to do something about it, he gets in touch with Midge Ure of the new romantic quartet, Ultravox, writes a song, and starts a series of phone calls which will bring together one of the greatest assemblies of musicians in history. Under the name Band Aid, this chorus of stars released a single which topped the charts in America, Europe and Japan for several months, despite its being a Christmas song. All profits from sales went to help the Ethiopian famine victims. In America, Harry Belafonte decides that this is a good idea, and contacts Geldof for the purpose of assembling a similar group of Americans with the same goal. This group becomes United Support of Artists for Africa and releases a song entitled "We Are the World" with the promise of an upcoming album.

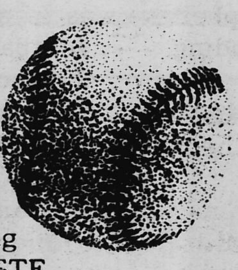
There is no question that both of these groups are gathered for a noble cause, however, putting this fact aside, we ask the question, "How good is the music?" First, we look at Band Aid. This group assembled, recorded, and mixed its song in a twenty-four hour period. The song was extremely well written by two of the finest songwriters in the world today. The line-up not only contained the finest British musicians on today's music scene (including Sting, Phil Collins, Bono Vox, Paul Weller, Big Country, and others), but also drew a fairly similar stream of musical styles. This allowed the song to flow through the voice changes extremely smoothly. Side two allowed several of the participants to voice their pleas for aid to the starving country and express their wishes for the listener to have a merry Christmas. One final twist of fate or genius is the fact that this **is** a Christmas song, meaning that it will be played and sold every Christmas for at least the next ten to fifteen years.

Where Band Aid succeeds, USA for Africa fails and fails miserably. Since it was a non-spontaneous thing, they should have had ample time to write an excellent composition. Despite this and the fact that outstanding songwriters such as Bob Dylan, Billy Joel, Paul Simon and Stevie Wonder were present, the task assigned to Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson who wrote that would fit perfectly on any of either one's past albums (I can just see myself turning on the TV next month and hearing "We are the world, Pepsi is the drink"). The lineup contains such a diverse group of vastly different artists that making the voice changes smoothly is impossible. Vocals jump from Lionel Richie to Kenny Rogers to Cyndi Lauper to Huey Lewis and the listener is totally lost. It seems that where Band Aid was more concerned with

cont. on p. 8

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

MEN'S SOFTBALL



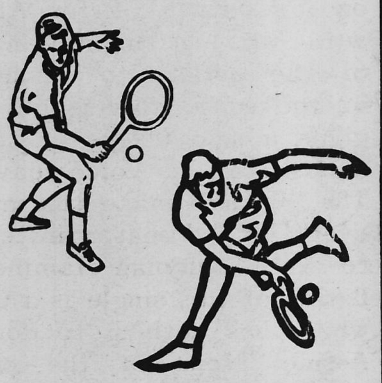
4/2	3:15	PiKA v. Ind.
	5:00	H&H v. KA
4/3	3:15	H&H v. Ind.
	5:00	PiKA v. KSig
4/4	3:15	LXA v. WASTE
	5:00	KA v. Free Ride
4/8	3:15	H&H v. Free Ride
	5:00	Ind. v. KSig
4/9	3:15	PiKA v. WASTE
	5:00	KA v. LXA
4/10	3:15	Free Ride v. LXA
	5:00	Ind. v. WASTE
4/11	3:15	KA v. PiKA
	5:00	H&H v. KSig
4/14	3:15	Free Ride v. WASTE
	5:00	H&H v. KA

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

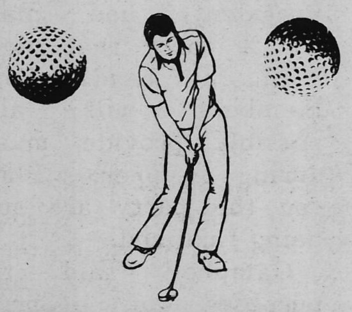
4/3	3:15	PhiMu v. Angels
	5:00	ChiO v. KD
4/8	3:15	KD v. Angels
	5:00	PhiMu v. ChiO
4/10	3:15	Angels v. ChiO
	5:00	KD v. PhiMu

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

4/4	3:30	KSig v. KA
4/9	3:30	LXA v. KSig
4/14	1:00	Ind. v. PiKA
	3:30	ChiO v. PhiM



INTRAMURAL GOLF



4/4	PiKA v. Ind.
4/8	PiKA v. KA
4/9	KSig v. Ind.
4/10	KA v. Ind.
4/11	LXA v. PiKA
4/14	LXA v. KSig
4/15	KSig v. KA

Reception to honor Campbell tonight

Millsaps Press Release

Millsaps College will host an open house and reception today, Tuesday, April 2, to honor James Boyd Campbell of Jackson, a Millsaps alumnus, who will receive the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award in ceremonies later that evening.

Campbell serves as chairman of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees.

Campbell is president of the Jackson-based MISSCO Corporation (Mississippi School Supply). He also serves as chairman of the board for General Equipment Manufacturers and director of Unifirst Federal Savings and Loan, First National Bank, First Capital Corporation, Lamar Life Insurance Company, and South Central Bell. He is chairman of the National Chamber of Commerce Education Committee and the Governor's Private Sector Action Council. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States board of directors, St. Dominic Hospital board, Piney Woods Country Life School

cont. on p. 8

next week at Friday Forum

Roscoe's Surprise Orchestra

presents

music of the 20th century

Academic Complex Recital Hall **12:30 p.m.**

RECEPTION, from p. 7

board of trustees, Chief Executive Forum and the Newcomen Society.

Previously, Campbell has served as president and chairman of the United Givers Fund, president of the Metropolitan YMCA, Jackson Symphony Orchestra Association board, Country Club of Jackson board, Jackson Chamber of Commerce, National School Supply & Equipment Association, Mississippi Manufacturers Association and Mississippi Arts Festival. In 1963, he received the DIstinguished Service Award from the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Campbell was an outstanding football player at Jackson Central High School where he gained All-Big Eight Conference honors as an end, and at Millsaps College as a member of the Majors squad.

Millsaps' reception honoring Campbell will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum Ramada Inn.

MUSICIANS, from p.7

producing a quality product that could stand on it's own, USA for Africa is more concerned with who is singing and wants the reputation of the artists to strongly influence the sales of the song. This is obvious when Bob Dylan is given a solo (even the staunchest Dylan fan will admit that his voice leaves much to be desired). The pictures make this event look like the social event of the season instead of a serious attempt to aid Ethiopian famine victims. Finally, the B-side of this single is a Quincy Jones composition which has nothing to do with the thrust of the A-side. None of the originality or cleverness of the Band Aid composition is evident. It seems to be more of a "Look at us! Aren't we noble?" message.

Of course, there is no doubt that helping the afflicted African nations is a noble deed, however this article is not a criticism of the motive, just the method in which it was pursued. If you want to help out in this movement, I would strongly suggest purchasing the Band Aid song which is still available. It is a better composition at a better price and contains some of the finest work by an all-star chorus ever recorded. As for USA for Africa, unless you like the song personally, don't bother.

GROUPS, from p. 1

both assessing members for a contribution, and the Phi Mu's held a St. Patrick's Day carnation sale to raise funds. MASA has already sponsored one "Takee Outee," where they sold egg rolls and fortune cookies, and they are planning another one the week after Easter. Solomon also said the Pi Kappa Alpha's were talking about sponsoring a car wash, and the Lambda Chi Alpha's and Chi Omega's are involved in a joint project selling Easter balloons. "We hope all of the groups will sponsor other groups' projects," Solomon said.

He also encouraged students to participate in another project relating to this task force. The CMT is encouraging students to forego their evening meal for the night of Tuesday, April 16. The cafeteria has agreed to contribute food to the Soup Kitchen based on the number of people who give up their meal numbers for that meal. Solomon said they would be giving canned goods which are dietary staples to help people right here in Jackson. CMT members will be signing students up three different times before that Tuesday meal. Students can give up their meal numbers in the Student Union on Thursday, April 11 from 11:15 until 1:30 and from 4:30 until 6:15. There will also be CMT members signing people up on Friday, April 12 from 11:15 until 1:30. Solomon said that this particular project was one way that everyone could be included - both those affiliated and those not affiliated with other social groups.

Solomon emphasized that this project was "a way we as a campus can be measured...it will look good for Millsaps as a campus to participate in something like this." He continued to say that the basic motivation behind the project was the fact that we at Millsaps "could give something up since we so rarely have to. The CMT started this project because we felt like we 'had it so good' that we wanted to give something up and provide an outlet for other students who wanted to contribute."

FOOD SERVICE, from p.2

you fill one out, please answer it completely, honestly and realistically. I also ask that they be returned to the box in the cafeteria no later than April 8.

If you have any comments or suggestions that you would like to get to the committee, either put them in the suggestion box or return to me in the campus mail addressed to box 15082.

Sincerely,
Scott Drawe

Food Service Committee
Chairman

"SPRING OUT" from p.1

of the Major mascot drawing competition will be announced that day. After the activities in the Bowl, there will be a special supper, and shishkabobs will be on the menu. Campbell said Patrick Patrick, SBA 1st Vice President, had plans for a party that night with a band. Band members will also possibly provide music during supper. Plans for the party are still being finalized.

Campbell said the purpose of "Spring Out" is "to promote campus spirit and student interraction. Also, as an outlet for everyone who has 'spring fever.'" She also mentioned that the name for the activities day to be held next fall will be changed from "Fallout" to "Fall In."

STEALING PROBLEM, from p.2

to know that their name is not spelled like my name. But, then again, dishonesty doesn't show up on the A.C.T.

Sincerely,
Paul Luttrell

P.S. How about an Honor System at Millsaps?

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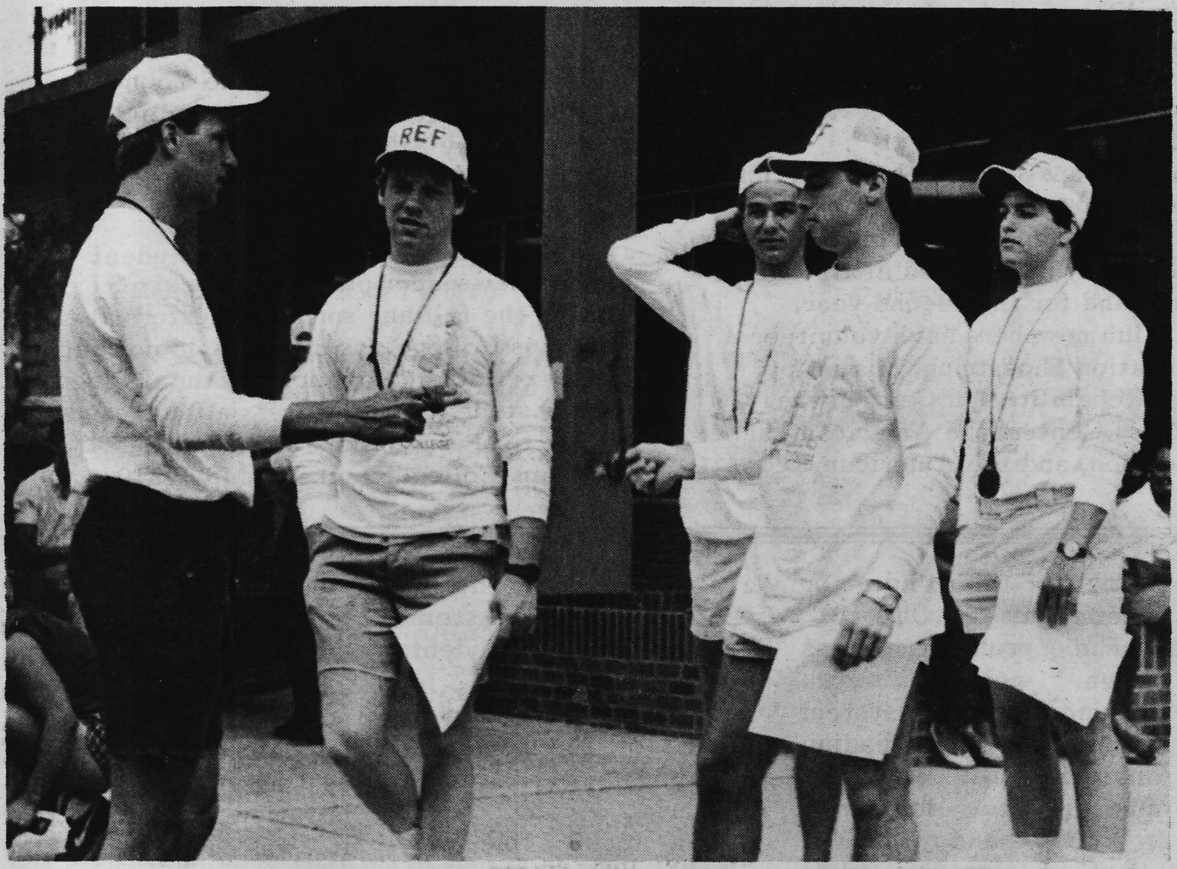


photo by Christine Martin

Above, referees confer before the beginning of Spring Out '85, an activities day held in the Bowl last Friday. From left to right, they are Barton Thrasher, Perry Key, Danny Donovan, Mark Hamrick and Bryan Edwards.

Master Major, Lady, cheerleader elections to be held Thursday

by Kelly Wilford

Elections for Master Major, Major's Lady and football cheerleaders will be held this Thursday, April 18. SBA 2nd Vice President Brent Alexander said the elections would be held from 12:30 until 6:00 in the Student Union.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held from 11:30 until 12:30 in the Bowl. This year, for the first time, 12 cheerleaders will be selected instead of the usual number of ten, Alexander said. There will also be an opinion survey on student study space that the newly-selected SBA ad hoc committee on additional study space will be sponsoring.

Nominations for Master Major and Major's Lady are due tomorrow, Wednesday, April 17 at 5:00 p.m. and should be submitted to box 15442. SBA President Mac Bailey said that the nominees must have senior status and should have contributed time and effort to the Millsaps community as a whole. They also should "be exemplary of the ideal Millsaps student (academically, athletically, culturally, leadership qualities, etc.)."

inside...

Singers and Troubadour auditions ... page 3

reflections on Spring Out 85 (a photo feature) ...pages 4 & 5

men's tennis team wins NCAA Division III south regional title... page 6

Players' play opens tomorrow night

by Tracey Miller

The Millsaps Players' final production of the year will open tomorrow night, April 17 and will run through Saturday night, April 20. The play, "Sunday in New York," is a modern American romantic comedy written by Norman Krasna. It first played in New York in 1961.

Gerald Hopkins and Kara Winsett have been cast in the leading roles of Mike Mitchell and Eileen Taylor. Other characters in the play are Jay Sutterfield as Adam Taylor, Nick Verde as Russ Wilson, Kelly Hitchcock as the Man and Alys Barlow as the Woman.

The stage manager for the production is Ali Blount, lighting is arranged by Trace Simpson, Walt Johnson and Donna Luther; sound by Alex Manning and props by Angela Franck.

The play will be presented in the Marion Smith Auditorium in the Christian Center and curtain time will be at 8:30 each night. Millsaps students get in free with I.D.

Publications Board announces editors

The Millsaps Publications Board recently announced Editor appointments for the 1985-86 school year. Publications Board chairperson Lida Burris said that Anthony Cloy was unanimously approved as the editor of the **Bobashela** for 1985-86. Cloy has served as assistant editor for this year's yearbook. **Stylus** editors were also recently appointed. Burris said that two editors were chosen for the **Stylus,** one each semester. Burris said that this year was the first year to have a different editor for each semester and it seemed to have worked out well. She also said that the committee had to look at the fact that the applicants had comperable qualifications and Maria Verez was interested in a one-semester appointment. Verez will serve as **Stylus** editor for the fall semester and Andrew Boone will serve as **Stylus** editor for the spring semester.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE THURSDAY

opinion

Volunteer community service is needed

by Doris G. Bridgeman

Since its establishment in October of 1983, the Young Volunteers in Action program has involved over 400 junior and senior high and college students between the ages of 14 and 22 in Hinds and Rankin counties. They have been instrumental in providing services at some 40 agencies, donating over 14,000 hours of time, energy and talents to the organizations they serve.

Some examples of services include adopting grandparents at nursing homes, assisting with patient services at hospitals, working as library assistants, recreation leaders, dormitory counselor assistants for handicapped children, tutors, entertainers, office workers and radio station assistants.

Several Millsaps students have participated in this program. Susan Bercaw has volunteered her time at the State Street YWCA, Jim Irby has worked at Operation Shoestring, and for the second year, Circle K Club members have volunteered at Operation Shoestring, Mississippi Children's Rehabilitation Center, the V.A. Medical Center, the American Diabetes Foundation, and the American Red Cross.

There is still a need for volunteer community assistance in many agencies. Young volunteers can really become part of their communities by getting involved in them. There are immediate openings for Senior Aides Assistants, Public Speakers, Receptionists, Resident Recreation Leaders, Tutors for Elementary and Junior High students, hospital workers, radio station assistants, museum helpers and many, many more.

For more information on the Young Volunteers in Action project, contact the Voluntary Action Center at 354-1765.

The **Purple and White** is the student edited newspaper published weekly during the fall and spring semesters at Millsaps College. Its contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the student body. Adress all correspondence to: **Purple and White**, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS 39210.

letters

LIBRARY MATERIALS DESERVE RESPECT

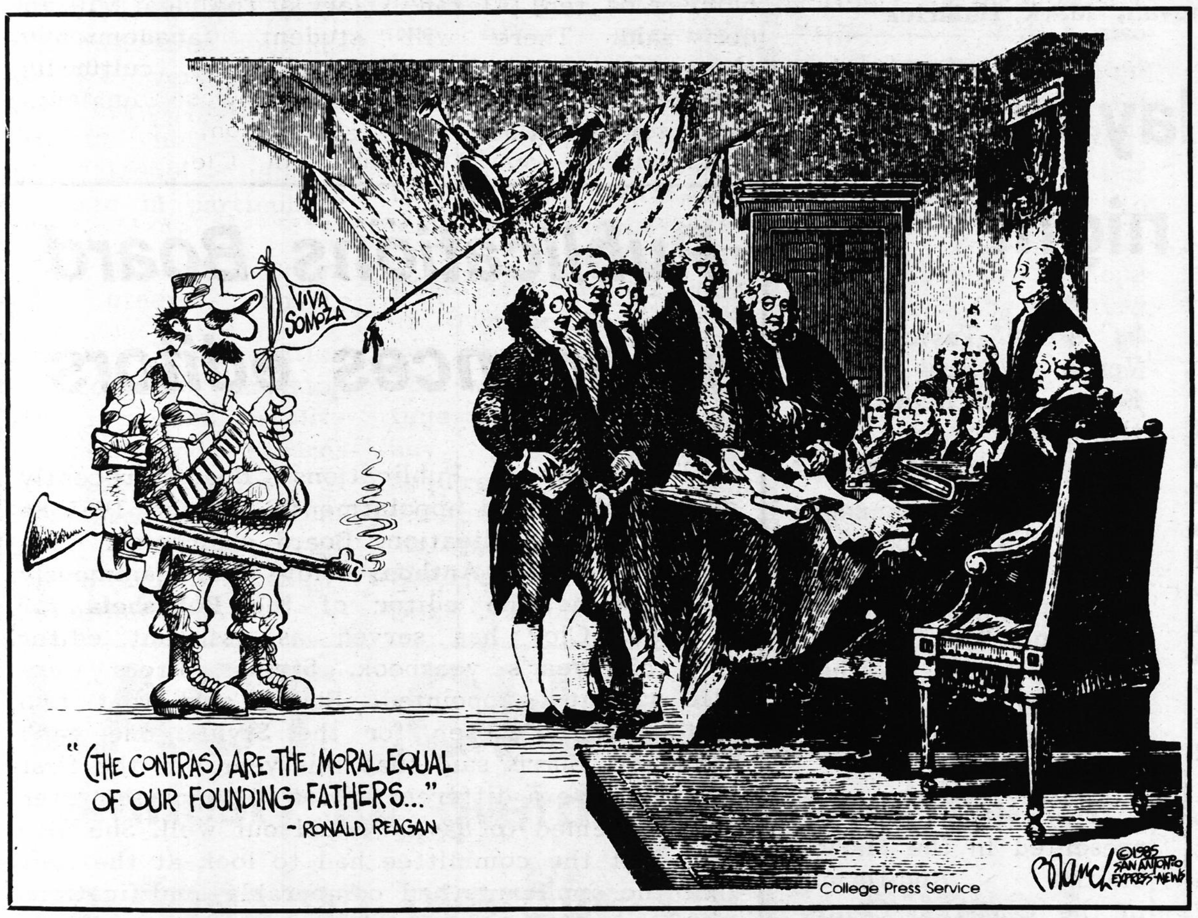
Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention through personal experience that certain school conviences have been taken advantage of. The library has provided a twenty-two thousand dollar security system to protect our resource materials. This system is especially helpful to libararians and their aids in that they have more time to help students instead of watching the door. To the student, it is no hassle to walk through the gate without showing his i.d. or opening his bag.

The problem arises when peiople work around the system to steal our reading material. It is bad enough to look up a book and find it checked out, but when it's stolen or has several chapters ripped from it, nobody benefits. A lot of trouble stems from non-students who don't care for our property or aren't aware of the penalties. Stealing of library material can result in a $500 fine and six months in jail. There aren't many people who can receive a higher education in prison.

I know there is not much the honest individual can do, but they can be aware there is a problem and help

cont. on p. 8


VIVA SOMOZA
"(THE CONTRAS) ARE THE MORAL EQUAL OF OUR FOUNDING FATHERS..."
- RONALD REAGAN
Marc
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College Press Service

LACK OF STUDY SPACE DURING EASTER

Dear Editor:

In response to your article on the lack of an Easter break, I too would like to object. However, after giving it substantial thought, I decided that not having a break was partially justified considering we do have a Fall break. Then I learned that even though we were expected to have class and even take tests on the Monday after Easter the library was to be closed all day Sunday! Here again, I stopped and logically thought, as I assumed the administration had, that it was right for the library to be closed. After all, it was Easter. Naturally, I decided to look for somewhere else to study. The AC afforded such a place and it was here that I found a nice little room where, despite the organ playing in the Recital Hall, it was relatively quiet. Here, I decided I could at least study until about 11:00 p.m. Wrong again. At approximately 8:30, the door to my nice little study room was opened and I was informed by a security guard that I had to leave! He further informed me that the AC and Sullivan-Harrell were to have been locked at 8 o' clock!!

Here I draw the line! Is Millsaps not only a Methodist

cont. on p. 8

staff

Kelly Wilford	**Editor**
Mark Leger	**Business Manager**
David Setzer	**Managing Editor**
Barton Thrasher	**Sports Editor**
Joe Austin	**Darkroom Manager**
Cindi DiRago, Richard Harb, Christine Martin	**Photographers**
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Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett, Lauren Gordon, Mary Kay Hall	**Reporters**
Beau Butler, Beth Collins, *Debbie Jordan, Tracey Miller*	***Contributors***

briefs

CHAPEL SERIES

This week's chapel will be a Holocaust Remembrance Service. The guest speaker will be Mr. Gilbert Metz, the only concentration camp survivor in Jackson. Special music will be provided by members of the Millsaps Singers. This will be the final chapel of this spring semester and will be held at 11:00 on Thursday, April 18 in the chapel of the Christian Center.

TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN PARTY

All student volunteers who called during the 1985 Student Telephone Campaign are reminded that the S.T.C. party and cookout will be this Sunday, April 21, from 4:00 until 6:30 p.m. If you have not sent in your reservation form, please do so by tomorrow, Wednesday 17. R.S.V.P. to Box 15496 or call campus extension 346.

NEW BULLETIN BOARD

Attention!! Women and minority students: The College has placed a bulletin board on the first floor, Murrah Hall, just opposite the ladies restroom, for information about graduate and professional opportunities for women and minority students. Stop by periodically to see what is available for you.

JUNIOR PRE-LAW MEETING

Juniors who are planning to go to law school are urged to attend a very important meeting about LSAT preparation and law school application stategies. It is highly recommended that juniors take the LSAT this June 17, and this will be the only meeting of the year. It will be held in AC 334 at 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon, April 17. Since there is no comprehensive list of pre-law juniors, please call this notice to the attention of your friends. Other students are welcome to attend.

JIM LUCAS SCHOLARSHIP

Several years ago a scholarship fund was established to honor Jim Lucas, a former Millsaps student who distinguished himself in the field of photography. The scholarship is intended for a student who exhibits particular talent in technical theatre and expects to pursue a career in that field. Applicants need not, however, be limited to theatre majors. Anyone interested in being considered should notify Dean Robert King by Thursday, April 18. The recipient for next year will be announced at the Awards Day ceremony on April 25.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS NEEDED

Two managers are needed for the 1985 Millsaps Major football team as soon as possible. Any interested persons should contact Coach Harper Davis in the PAC.

Singers auditions to be held

by Eleni Matos

Auditions for Millsaps Singers and Troubadours will be held this week and next week, according to Dr. Timothy Coker, Singers director. Auditions for Singers will be April 15, 16, 17 and 19. Audition times are available on sign up sheets outside of the Singers room. Troubadour auditions will be held April 22 and 23. Attendance is required both days. The first day is a singing audition and the second day consists of a dance audition.

Coker said "Don't worry if you don't think you have a great voice. We are looking for enthusiastic and hard-working people, not soloists." There will also be a change in schedule for Singers next year. Singers will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00.

Next year, in addition to **Messiah**, the Singers will perform with both the Jackson and Meridian Symphony Orchestra's. Coker said that next year should be an exciting year for Singers, as they will be celebrating their 50th anniversary with a special concert.

Study space committee formed

An SBA Ad Hoc committee on additional study space was recently formed to provide a outlet for students to voice their opinions on the lack of study space, especially during exams.

The committee was appointed by SBA President Mac Bailey on April 8, and is chaired by Danny Donovan.

Donovan said that the committee met yesterday, Monday, April 15, to discuss options. He said the committee will give a survey along with the other elections being held this Thursday. "The information the committee gets from the survey will be used to try to get more study space during exams," Donovan said. He also said he had talked to Security director Wayne Miller, who said that something had been done about the need of more study space during exams last semester and he expected to do something to help the situation this semester as well. Donovan's goal is to have two buildings open 24 hours a day during exams, but Miller may not agree to that idea.

The results of the survey will be correlated and analyzed and presented in the form of a petition to the administration for action, said Bailey. He also urged students to "participate and voice your opinion" on the survey this Thursday.

Other members of the study space committee are Brent Alexander, Waverly Booth, Jim Boswell, Elton Burris, Ed Hutchison, Stephanie Sonnier, Susan Van Cleve and Jo Watson.

SENIORS!!!
good luck on comps!

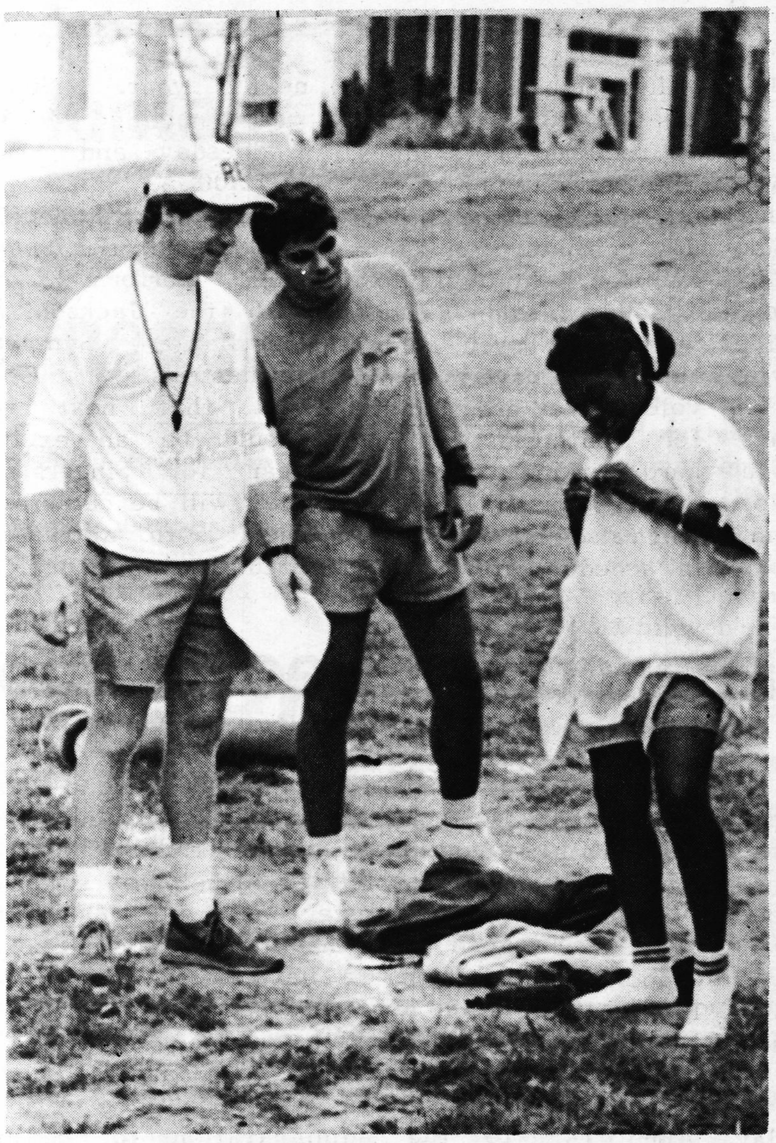
this week at Friday Forum

Human Rights in a World of Government-Induced Pain
Pat Darian,
Former Assistant Secretary of State,
Co-ordinator of the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs

room 215, Academic Complex **12:30 p.m.**

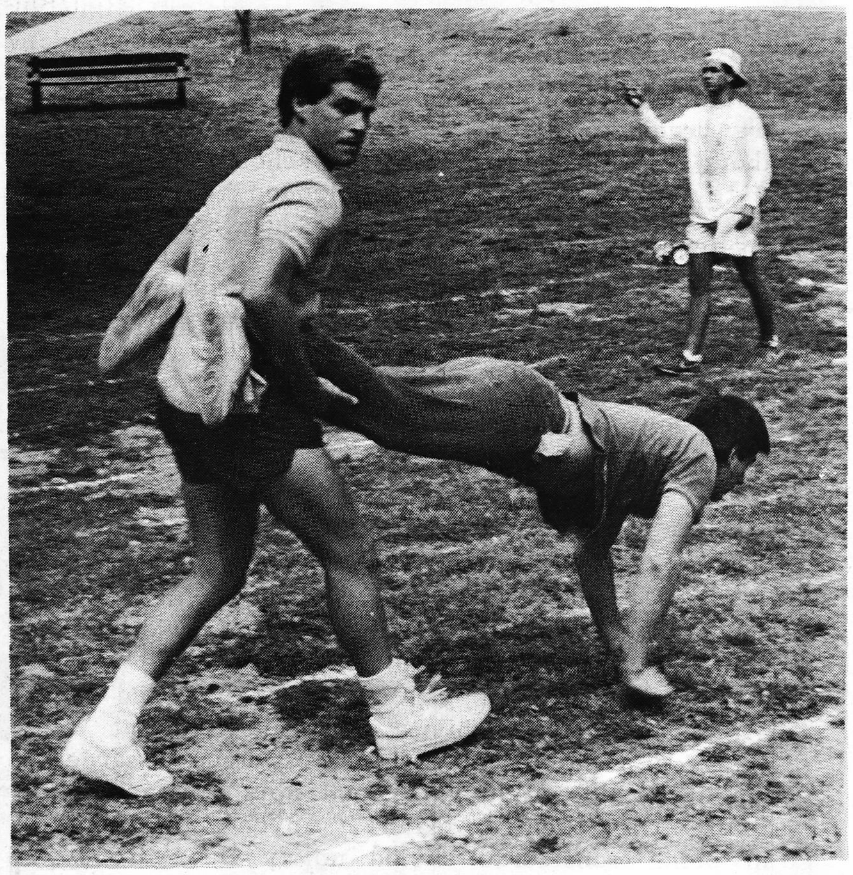
reflections on Spring Out

photo



Below, a sign (part of David Loper's excellent publicity job) hanging from t

Above, referee Perry Key and team captain Chris Luft watch Charlotte Harness in the Fashion Relay. Below, Kathy Levya, Millsaps English teacher Dr. Nona Feinberg, and Mary Vassar Ballard concentrate on their Trivial Pursuit game.

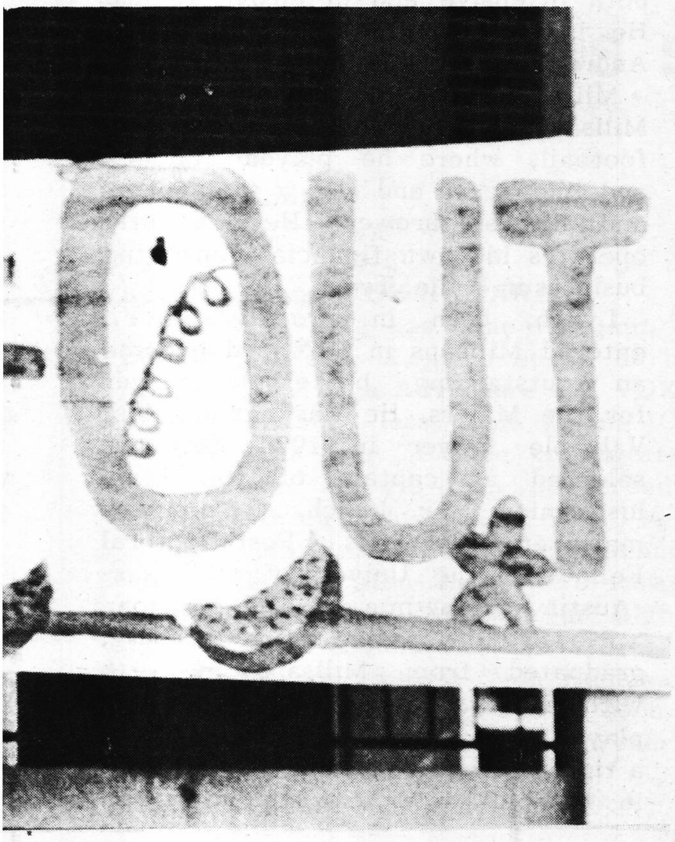


Above, David Cheek pushes Gene Carlton along in the Wheelbarrow Race (referee Danny Donovan is seen in the background). At the right, Nan Williams and Mitchell Brown play backgammon in the grill.

35...

by Christine Martin and David Setzer

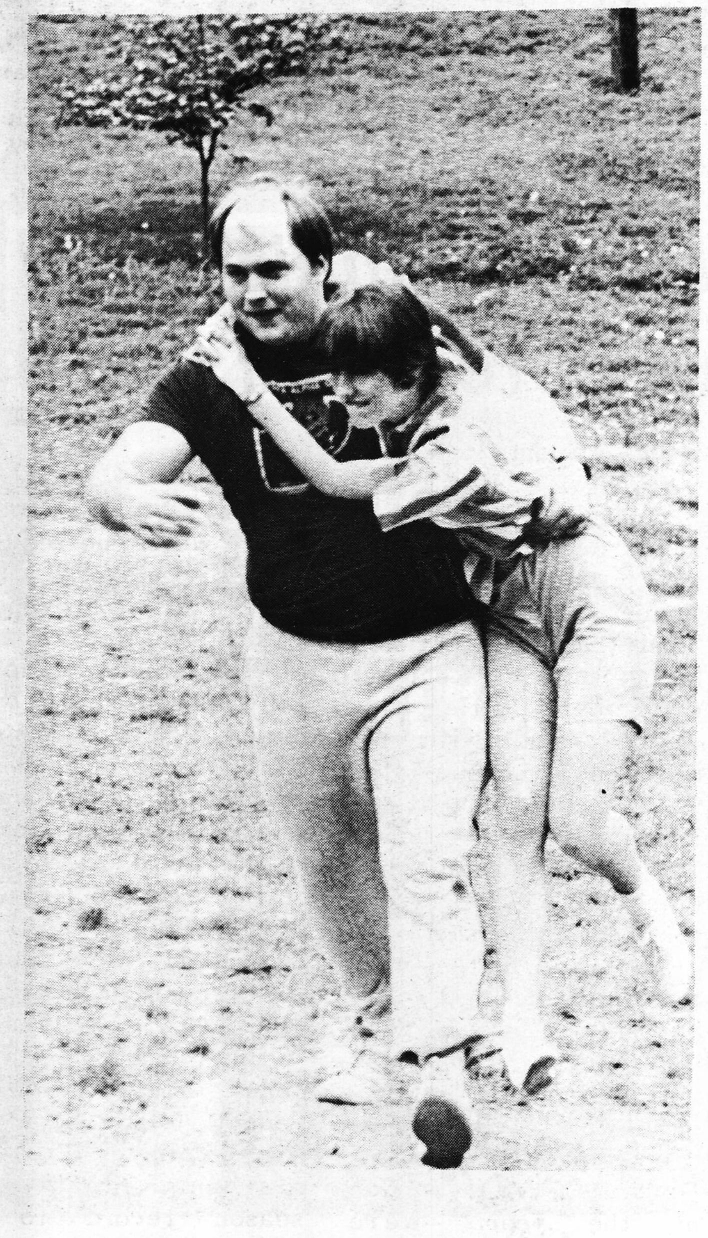
e balcony of the Union

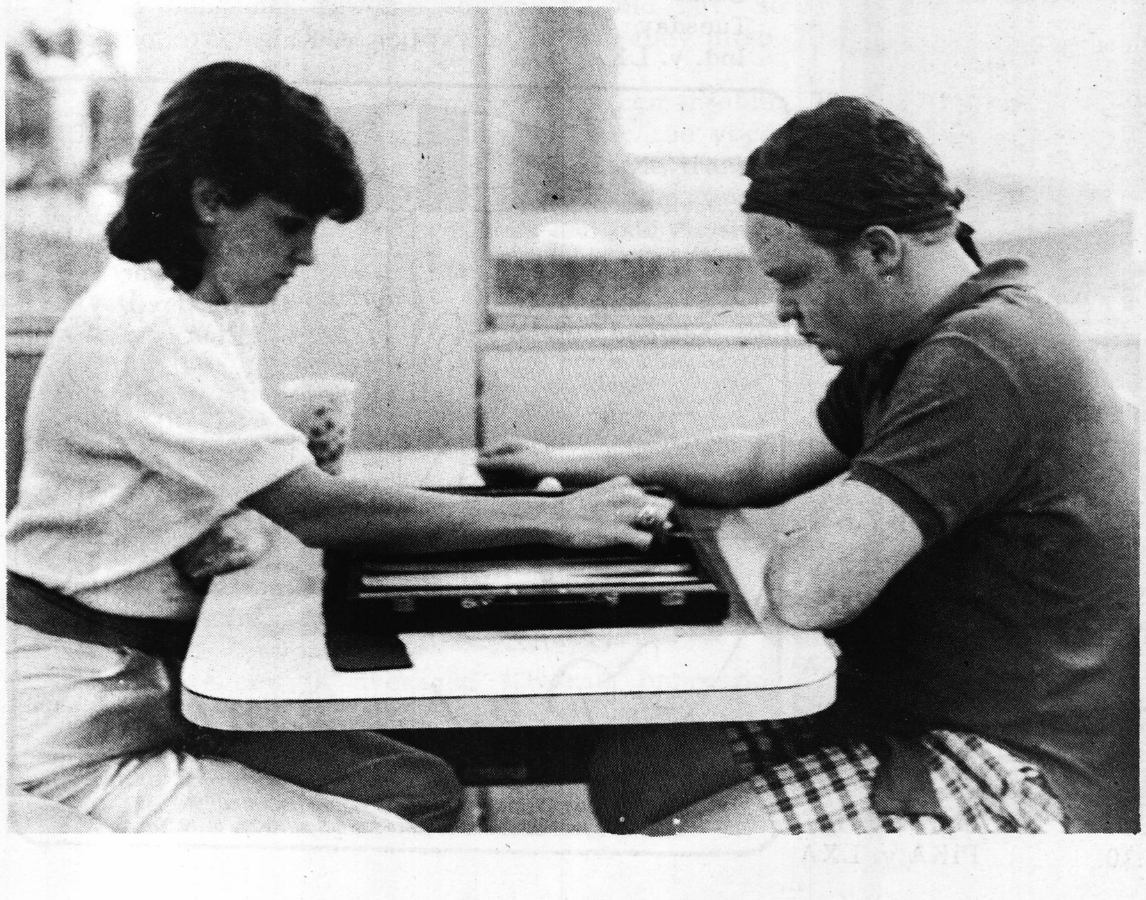


The first annual Spring Out activities day was held last Friday, April 12 and was a full day of fun and games for everyone who participated.

The original eight teams combined into four larger teams. The teams were Pink and Blue, Yellow and Purple, Green and Orange and Red and Red/Blue Striped. The Green and Orange team took the first place honors, with the Yellow and Purple, Red and Red/Blue Striped, and Pink and Blue teams coming in 2nd, 3rd and 4th places respectively. The games that team members participated in (with the winners in parenthesis) were Volleyball (Green and Orange), Backgammon (Green and Orange), Trivial Pursuit (Green and Orange), Sack Race (Red and Red/Blue Striped), Wheelbarrow Relay (Red and Red/Blue Striped), Fashion Relay (Green and Orange), Three-Legged Race (Red and Red/Blue Striped), Water Relay (Yellow and Purple), Medley Relay (Red and Red/Blue Striped), Egg Toss (Yellow and Purple) and the Obstacle Course (Red and Red/Blue Striped). Following the afternoon of games, beef-ka-bobs were served for dinner in the Bowl and there was a party at Shady Oaks Country Club with Steve Moore and the Flashbacks providing the music.

Above, David Cheek intently hops along in the Sack Race while Jennifer Waller, Clay Ranager, referee Barton Thrasher and Tara McPherson look on. Below, Boyd Campbell and Alys Barlow run together in the Three-Legged Race.





sports

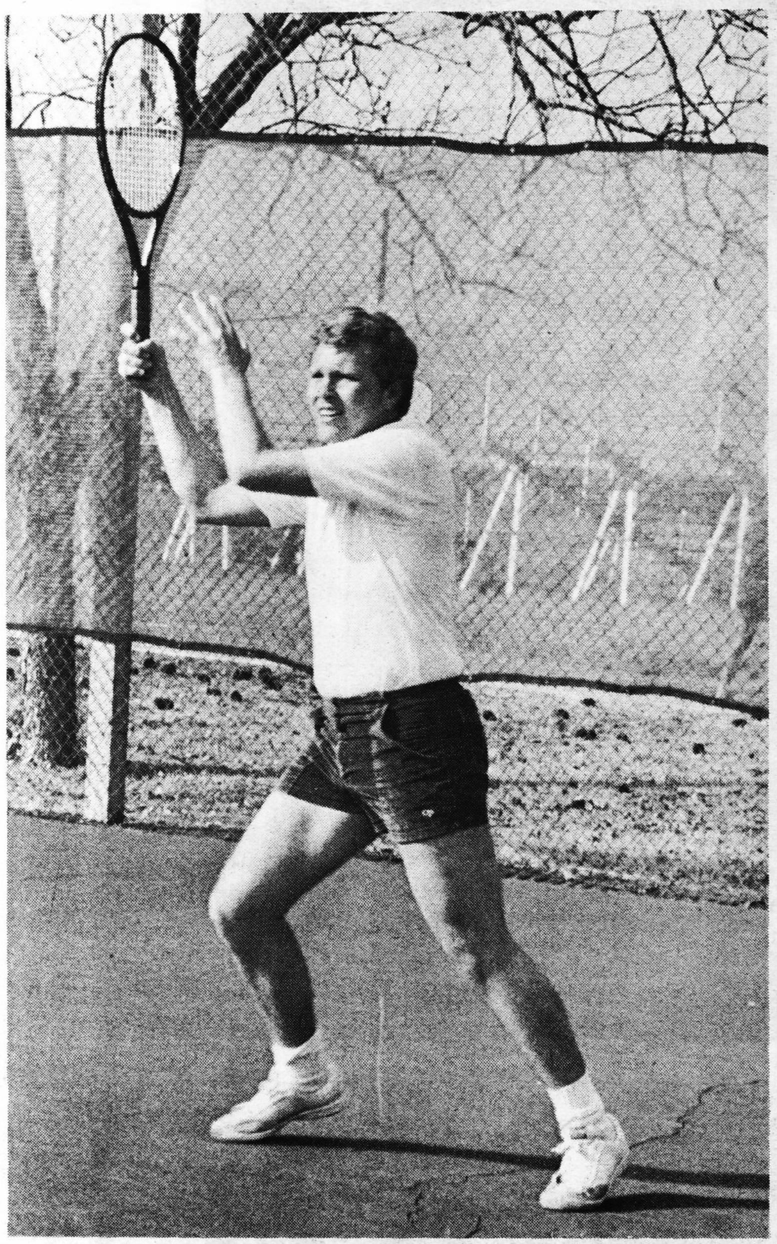


photo by Christine Martin

Above, Rod (Speedy) Cook shows the form that netted the number two men's ranking in NCAA Division III south regional singles for him.

Millsaps sports banquet to be held April 26

Millsaps Sports Release

The Millsaps College Sports Banquet and Hall of Fame presentations will be held in the Boyd Campbell Student Center on Friday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. At the ceremony, the 1984-85 intercollegiate sports award winners and lettermen from all sports will be honored as well as inductees into the Millsaps College Sports Hall of Fame.

The Distinguished Athletic Service Award, presented annually to a long-time supporter of Millsaps sports teams and the College, will be bestowed upon Dr. Don Mitchell of Jackson. A team doctor for intercollegiate athletes at Millsaps, Mitchell is a 1964 graduate who participated in varsity football at quarterback and baseball at outfielder-pitcher while in college. He now practices medicine with the Mississippi Allergy Clinic in Jackson. He is married to hte former Mary Sue McDonnell, who as a student at Millsaps was named Homecoming Queen in 1962 and Miss Millsaps in 1963.

Four outstanding Millsaps alumni athletes will be inducted into the College's Hall of Fame: Rusty Boshers of Jackson, Timmie Millis of Wylie, Texas (formerly of Mendenhall), Dr. Vinnie Lynch of Austin, Texas and Van Stewart of Vicksburg.

Boshers, a 1971 Millsaps graduate, lettered four years in football as tight end, defensive end and offensive tackle. A graduate of Memphis Hillcrest High School, he was extremely fast for his size and was able to compile a distinctive record on both offensive and defensive teams. He is a teacher and coach at St. Andrews Episcopal School in Jackson.

Millis, born in Mendenhall, entered Millsaps in 1965. He was a star in football, where he played fullback and linebacker and was a shot putter and discus thrower. He currently operates his own financial consulting business in Wylie, Texas.

Lynch, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., entered Millsaps in 1970 and became an outstanding basketball player for the Majors. He was named Most Valuable Player in 1974 and was selected as captain of the team his senior year. Lynch, a chemistry major at Millsaps, is a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Texas--Austin working in a research position.

Stewart, a native of Vicksburg, graduated from Millsaps in 1948 with a B.S. degree in physics. He played four years of football as a tight end and guard and also lettered in baseball as a catcher-outfielder.

On the Majors basketball team, he played guard. Stewart received the H.T. Newell award as the Most Valuable Player in 1948 and was captain of the football team. He lives in Natchez.

During the banquet, trophies will be awarded to the Millsaps athletes in all sports for the Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive and Defensive Players. Tickets are available at the door for $8.

Men's tennis team wins regional title

Millsaps Sports Release

Eight individual wins by members of the Millsaps men's tennis team brought home the NCAA Division III South Regional tournament title this week-- and with it, renewed hopes for a bid to the NCAA Division III finals. The men's team has compiled a 12-6 record for the 1985 season.

"If we win the next two matches, it's 90 percent sure we'll be going," said Head Coach James Montgomery, who last summer was named NCAA Division III coach of the year. "We're having a positive season."

Millsaps' tournament wins were netted by singles players Rod Cook of Shreveport, Louisiana; Rob Buxton of Indianola, Iowa; Billy Bergner of Overland Park, Kansas; Kirk Patrick of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Ben Ward of Natchez. Doubles wins came from Bill Briggs of Moss Point and Patrick; Cook and Steve Martin of Tchula; and Ward--Bergner.

The Lady Majors tennis team, withits recent defeat of Delta State University 7-2, has improved its 1985 season record to 12 wins and five losses.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

INDOOR SOCCER

Tuesday 4/16

7:00 Bruisers v. Fear & Loathing

8:00 Fear & Loathing v. KSig

9:00 KSig v. Bruisers

TENNIS

Tuesday 4/16

3:30 ChiO v. KD

Wednesday 4/17

3:30 Phi Mu v.KD

Thursday 4/18

3:30 LXA v. KA

Saturday 4/20

10:00 Ind. v. KA

1:00 Phi Mu v. ChiO

3:30 PiKA v. KSig

Sunday 4/21

1:00 Ind. v. KSig

3:30 PiKA v. LXA

GOLF

Tuesday 4/16

Ind. v. LXA

Wednesday 4/17

PiKA v. KSig

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reviews

Loggins does it again; Little River Band changes style

by Blake Smith

Kenny Loggins- VOX HUMANA

The vocal king has done it again. The singing talents of Kenny Loggins et al. on his last two releases (i.e. **High Adventure** and **VOX HUMANA**) deserve nothing less than Magna Cum Laude. No one will ever be able to imitate this style and I doubt he will ever be forced to change his style, at least not vocally.

The album also contains some meaningful lyrics with little reptition and superb instrumentation. It may not be as explosive as High Adventure was, but this album will send three of its nine cuts to the top twenty. "Vox Humana" is already on its way up the charts and as soon as it starts dropping "I'll Be There" and "Forever" will start the climb.

VOX HUMANA is simply a MUST.

Originality: 7
Vocals: 10
Chord Progression Differential: 7
Rhythm Differential: 5
Lyrics: 7
Instrumentation: 8
Difference from last album: 6
Overall Impression: 7

Each category is averaged (Overall Impression entered twice) to give an overall rating of 7 out of 10.

Little River Band- Playing to Win

I have always liked the tight style of the Little River Band. Some of their old songs like "Nobody Said It Was Easy" and "You Know How Those Boys Are" will remain on my list of all-time greats for a long time. The old style of Little River Band has become somewhat "old hat" so on their recent release **Playing to Win** they introduce a reformed style.

The style change is definite and remarkable; the band sounds totally different. Only the vocal style has remained untouched by the style transition. The new style sounds like a group trying to imitate the chord progressions and odd rhythms of Yes mixed with some Foreigner qualities. It's a decent sound, but that's about all. One cut, the title song "Playing to Win" stands out as the only potential hit. In my book the album **Playing to Win** didn't.

Originality: 3
Vocals: 7
Chord Progression Differential: 5
Rhythm Differential: 5
Lyrics: 5
Instrumentation: 4
Difference from last album: 3
Overall Impression: 4

Each category is averaged (Overall Impression entered twice) to give an overall rating of 4 out of 10.

Thanks to BeBop Maywood Mart for supplying albums

Insurance problems dry up campuses

College Press Service

North Dartmouth, MA-- In a trend which many experts claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

It could make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete.

"No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts, yet," notes Mark Rosenberg of the Insurance Information Institute (III). "But it's a growing problem around the country and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem arose first at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew their alcohol liability insurance.

Such coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators, and regents from lawsuits connected with on-campus alcohol comsumption.

SMU received notice its alcohol coverage would not be renewed at the end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

"The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability policies," explains Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU. "They're getting out of alcohol liability coverage except for establishments with a 80/20 food-alcohol mix. And there's no way a college campus bar can serve that much food."

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told their alcohol policies would be cancel-

cont. on p. 8

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DRINKING
cont. from p. 7

led April 1, 1985.

Because Massachusetts law requires state schools to carry liability insurance before they can serve alcohol, on-campus alcohol sales in the state virtually have ended, Gordon says.

"We've (SMU) already stopped selling alcohol here," he says, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law, we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

Experts say the lack of alcohol liability insurance easily could spread to other states.

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," notes Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with Child, Savory and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

"From what we've seen, insurance companies are very anxious to get out of the liability market in general, and alcohol liability coverage in particular," he says.

The reason, Fulton and other experts say, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the actions of intoxicated patrons and mushrooming court awards in alcohol--related lawsuits.

or a dormitory or any other kind of party and you gave liquor to a minor, you impose the possibility of common-law negligence" by selling liquor to underaged students, he warns.

"In the wake of all these law changes and crackdowns, what's happening is that someone drinks himself blind, goes out and wraps his car around a telephone pole or crashes into another car, and then the victims and their families sue the bar or fraternity for huge financial settlements," says Donna McKenna of the Professional Insurance Agents association.

"That's why (insurance companies) are dropping alcohol liability. If more insurance companies quit offering alcohol liability policies, colleges may find it increasingly costly to serve liquor, or to allow alcohol on campus at all.

SMU is a completely "dry" campus now, says Auxiliary Services Director Gordon. Other

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol-related accidents to the parties that served liquor to the person who caused the accident, explains Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, and member of a newly-established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional negligence.

Cases involving such schools as Ohio State, Virginia and Oregon, to name a few, have held student organizations and fraternities responsible for the actions of intoxicated guests, Hammond points out.

Even raining the legal drinking age can make colleges more vulnerable to lawsuits.

In Minnesota, for instance, the drinking age may soon jump from 19 to 21, greatly increasing the chances of colleges accidentally serving to minors and opening up tremendous liability potential, warns University of Minnesota attorney Mark Karon.

"If you were at a fraternity, a sorority, Massachusetts schools soon will do the same thing, he predicts.

LIBRARY, from p. 2

the library personnel keep an eye on people. For those who get a charge out of defacing books or undermining the system, be aware of the consequences.

The library this week is waiving fines on overdue books with no questions asked. This would be an opportune time to return any books however acquired. Please help our the school by replacing what is theirs.

Sincerely,
Gene Crafton

LACK OF, from p. 2

institution but also a learning institution?

Does learning not require studying?

Does studying not require a place to study?

I sincerely hope that in the future our holidays will be better planned and that as students of this fine institution we will receive a bit more courtesy in this planning.

Sincerely,
Waverly Booth

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APRIL 23, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 11

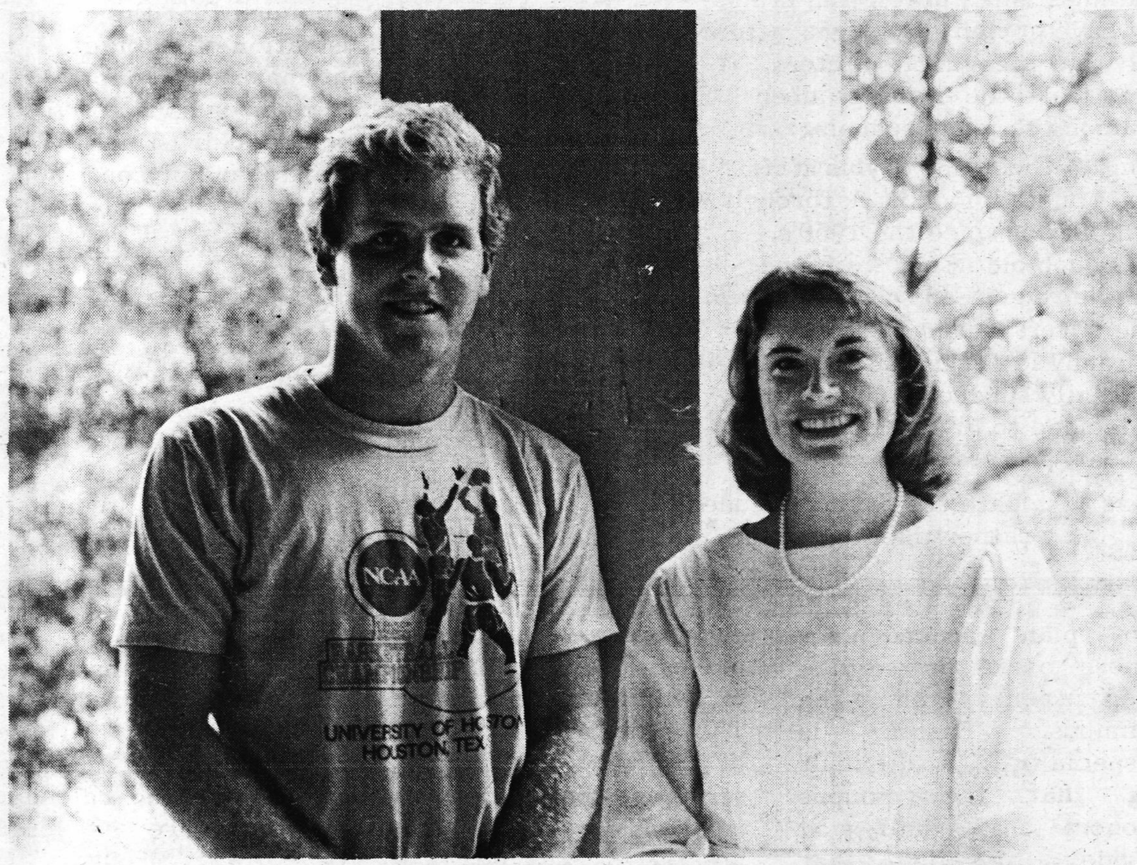


photo by Christine Martin

Master Major and Major's Lady...

Seniors Rob Buxton of Indianola, Iowa, and Emilie McAllister, of Houston, Texas, pictured above, were chosen as Master Major and Major's Lady in campus elections held last Thursday. These seniors were selected by the student body as being exemplary of the ideal Millsaps student.

Stylus takes top honors at Southern Literary Festival

by Tracey Miller

The Fall 1984 edition of the **Stylus** literary magazine has been named Best Literary Magazine at the 1985 Southern Literary Festival. The festival was held last Thursday and Friday at Nicholls State University in Thibideaux, LA.

The Fall **Stylus** was edited by Millsaps senior English major Betsy Gwin, who received a certificate for Best Literary Magazine among member schools.

Literary magazines were submitted by approximately thirty colleges and universities from Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia and Missouri who are members of the Southern Literary Festival.

Qualities noted about the **Stylus** were that primarily the design and layout of the magazine were characterized as being professional.

This year's award is the third for the **Stylus** since 1977. Millsaps is the only college to have received the award this many times.

The Southern Literary Festival is sponsored annually by member schools. The 1984 Southern Literary Festival was sponsored by Millsaps College in honor of Eudora Welty's 75th birthday.

Two new professors appointed to faculty

Millsaps News Release

Two new teachers have been appointed to the Millsaps faculty for next year. They are Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Assistant Professor of Biology and Dr. Steven Smith, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

Dr. Armstrong will be replacing Professor Meyers, who resigned in mid-year to take a position with NASA. Dr. Smith's position is a new one. He will join the Heritage staff and in addition teach courses in philosophy and religion.

Both individuals are exceptionally well qualified for the positions they are assuming. Dr. Armstrong holds degrees from the University of Texas, UCLA and Duke. She has spent the past year in Florida doing research in marine biology.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Florida State, Vanderbilt and Duke. He has taught previously at North Carolina Wesleyan and is currently on leave studying in Europe with his wife, who has a Fulbright scholarship in art history.

Welty Chair to be filled by Englishman

by Tracey Miller

The Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies for Spring 1986 has been announced by Robert Padgett, Chairman, Department of English. Professor Paul Binding, author of several novels, including a study of Southern literature, **Separate Country: A Literary Journey through the American South,** will fill the chair.

The two courses that will be offered in the spring semester of next year are "Contemporary Southern Writers" and "Modern Poets: Three 'Generations.'"

"Contemporary Southern Writers," English 411, will be offered Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

cont. on p. 8

Don't forget
Registration continues until next Tuesday

inside...

new American Culture class on the 1960's for next fall... page 4
men's tennis team ranked 17th nationally... page 6

opinion

Stylus deserves recognition

by Lauren Gordon

Millsaps **Stylus** - has it become something we pass over as an amateur literary effort by students with not much real training? If it has been taken for granted it definitely should not be. At the Southern Literary Festival competition this weekend, the Millsaps **Stylus** won first place in the competition for literary magazines. According to Betsy Gwin, editor of the prize-winning **Stylus**, "We tried a lot of new ideas on this **Stylus**, and they really paid off for us."

"We didn't know if the judges would love the flashy orange cover or hate it," Gwin commented, "but we definitely knew it would get their attention." Schools from around the South entered the Southern Literary Festival competitions, and Millsaps was pitted against schools such as LSU and Mississippi State. The orange cover may have gotten the judges' attention initially, but many more factors combined to make the **Stylus** number one from among so many schools.

According to Gwin, the **Stylus** staff met several times to look back through issues of the **Stylus** since the 1950's. "Looking through old issues we found the same style repeatedd so many times. Most of the covers were tan or natural with calligraphy lettering and the overall image was really subdued," Gwin noted. Her staff decided to give the **Stylus** a more upbeat, professional image.

New ideas to update the **Stylus** included the use of glossy rather than textured paper, a graphically sytled, bright-colored cover design, and a square format instead of the usual rectangle. "Our faculty advisor, Dr. Austin Wilson, really encouraged us to try these ideas. He didn't try to limit us at all, even though we weren't sure how the overall magazine would look," said Gwin.

In her Editor's Note for the **Stylus**, Gwin expressed the opinion that the **Stylus** is a good illustration of the fact that Millsaps students have more depth than their majors or other campus activities represent. "People wouldn't think of a business or chemistry major contributing to a literary magazine," she explained, "but we had several." The Southern Literary Festival judges picked this point out, saying that the **Stylus**' use of art tied in well with the editorial comment.

The judges praised not only the cover design but the layout, art reproduction, paper stock, and readability. "The overall magazine is professionally done," ended the judges comment, and Millsaps students should be extremely proud of their **Stylus**.

letters

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EASTER EXPLAINED

Dear Editor:

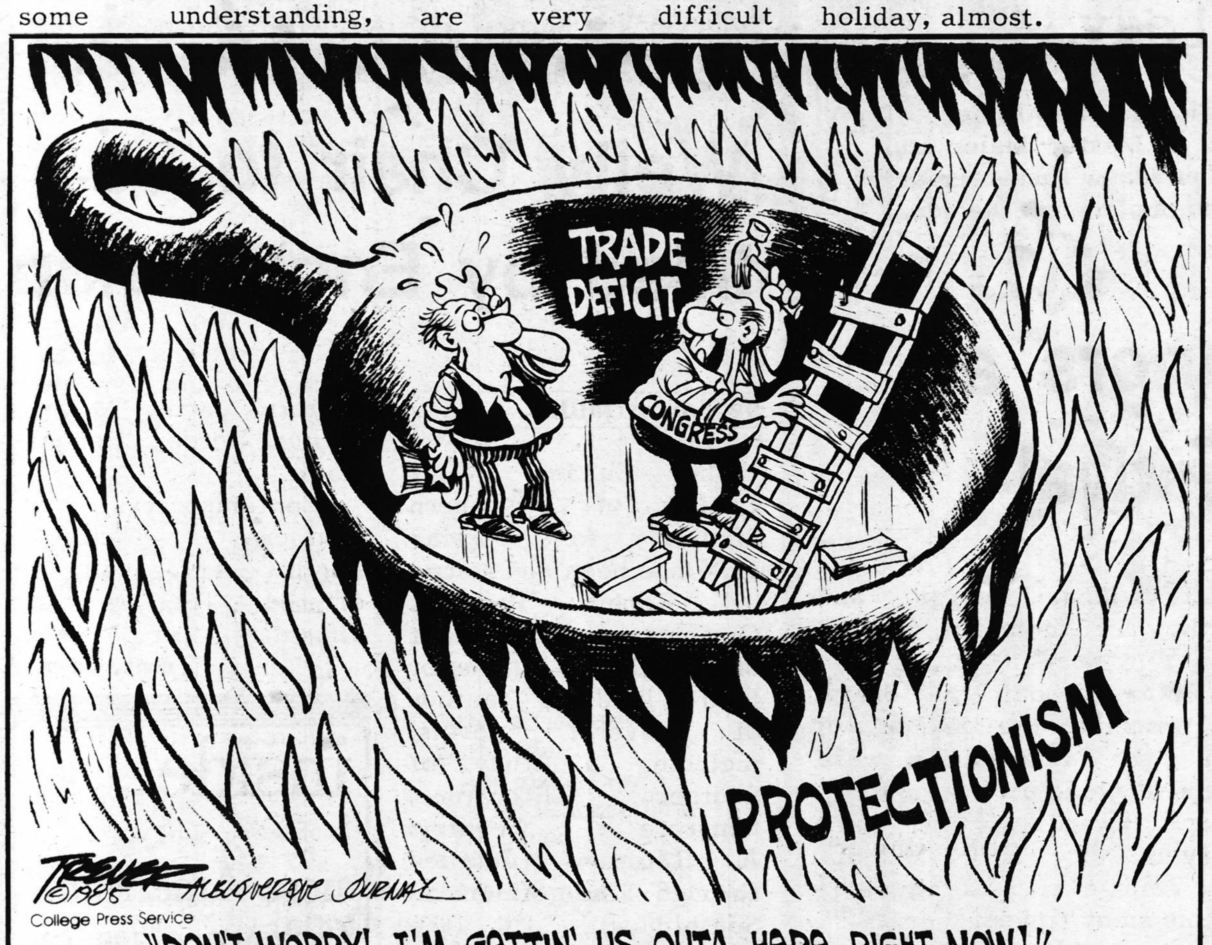
I share the frustration of Waverly Booth as expressed in her letter to the editor in last week's P&W. She mentioned, with some understanding, that the library was not open Easter Sunday and there was no place to study. Holiday periods, including those times like Easter, Fall break and Spring break that I think of as "non-holidays", are very difficult to plan around for those of us in service departments on the campus. Easter is especially difficult in that the campus honors a half-good Friday, implying that this is a weekend of holiday, almost.

Unfortunately, this places some of us in difficult positions: The library is one of the very few campus services that attempts weekend hours at all. Is it fair to ask people, staff and student assistants alike, who work weekends normally anyway, to work during a college holiday? Is it fair to expect business as usual on Easter Sunday? (Last year we did open because it came two days before the end of classes.) What follows the "holiday" and what pressures are being placed on the students? How many, in fact, want or need service? This year I chose to provide what we could without opening on Sunday: We remained open our regular hours on Good Friday and some of us, four students and I, gave up our Saturday to be open -- and a good many people benefitted. I was pleased that we had done something a little special.

Each time such things come up it is a new ballgame and there is a lot of guesswork. Those of us who have nothing to do with the calendar but who are expected to work around it, given whatever resources we can muster, do the best we can. I think it is important for students to realize that such decisions are not made by the anonymous "administration" but that a lot of people are involved on different levels. We do the best we can -- sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

As to the need of study space, as opposed to the need for library service, whether during holiday periods or late evenings, I hope the College can arrive at a satisfactory solution, but I am puzzled about why the new grill and study space in the student center are not helping to alleviate this problem.

Yours truly,
Jim Parks
College Librarian



College Press Service

"DON'T WORRY! I'M GETTIN' US OUTA HERE RIGHT NOW!"

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Ida Burg, Johanna Burkett, Lauren Gordon, Mary Kay Hall	Reporters
Beau Butler, Beth Collins, Debbie Jordan, Tracey Miller	Contributors

briefs

EXAM WEEK LIBRARY HOURS

The library will remain open until midnight during exam week as follows: Wednesday, May 1 through Friday, May 3, close at midnight; Saturday, May 4, close at 5p.m.; Sunday, May 5 and Monday, May 6, close at midnight; Tuesday, May 7, close at 5p.m.

EXTENDED STUDY HOURS

Beginning on Tuesday evening, April 30 and through Tuesday morning, May 7, the hours for the Grill as a study area will be extended from 7p.m. to 1a.m. to 7p.m. to 7a.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Mississippi Therapeutic Pet Center needs help with handicapped children through petting center and walking children on horses. April 24-27 for a few hours between 8a.m. and 3p.m. Call Cheryl Moore for more details at 825-3061 or 982-6558.

ALL MAJORS-INSURANCE CAREERS

A representative from State Farm Bureau will present a program from 11a.m. to 12p.m. on April 25 to discuss insurance occupations. For more details come to the Placement Office or visit Murrah room 202.

EXCHANGE CLUB

A representative from the Exchange Club will be in the Student Center lobby on April 25 to discuss volunteer counseling opportunities with families involved in child abuse or neglect.

P.O. BOXES FOR RENT

Post Office Boxes may now be rented for Summer and/or Fall. Students should also remember to leave forwarding address at the post office.

SENIOR YEARBOOKS

All seniors who would like a 1985 yearbook delivered to them next September must turn a $2 check in by Friday, April 25. Make checks payable to Millsaps College and send check and a home mailing address to P.O. Box 15117.

EASTER LECTURE

Natural Science 102 is sponsoring a guest speaker this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Bryan Cowan, assistant professor and director of the "In Vitro Fertilization" program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center will speak in Sullivan-Harrell room 132.

According to Professor Nevins, this presentation will be directed toward all students, not just science majors. The topic of "In Vitro Fertilization" is one of the most controversial issues of today's society. His visit is a rare opportunity for Millsaps students and everyone is urged to take advantage of this eye-opening lecture.

Friday Forum

Law , racism to be discussed

by Jo Watson

Budding young pre-law students who think of law careers primarily in terms of financial gain may be interested in seeing the other side of law. Robert McDuff, Assistant Professor of Law and Director of the Federal Criminal Defense Program at the University of Mississippi Law School, will discuss the role of law in combatting racism in Mississippi during his Friday Forum presentation this week at 12:30 in Academic Complex 215. In today's increasing trend toward corporate law, Mr. McDuff will stress the importance of public interst law.

A 1976 graduate of Millaps College where he served as editor of the **Purple and White**, Mr. McDuff went on to graduate **cum laude** from Harvard Law School in 1980.

He currently teaches Criminal Law and Twentieth Century American Legal History. Mr. McDuff, who represents clients in voting rights cases in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennesee, also represents indigent criminal defendants in federal court and supervises third year law students who assist in that program.

The program will begin at 12:30 p.m. in AC 215. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

English courses to be taught at Millsaps this summer

by Tracey Miller

This summer Millsaps students will have a unique opportunity to participate in three advanced English courses. They are "Modern English and American Poetry," "Works of Eudora Welty," and an intensive two week fiction-writing workshop.

"Modern English and American Poetry," English 341, will be offered first summer term from 10 to 11:50 a.m. with instructor Dr. Austin Wilson. The course will focus primarily on Eliot, Yeats, Stevens, William Carlos Williams and others.

A nine-week evening course on the "Works of Eudora Welty," English 411, will be taught by Suzanne Marrs, Professor of English at State University of New York at Oswego. Marrs will be scholar in residence at the Department of Archives and History in Jackson to work on a Eudora Welty collection. The course will be held from June 3 to August 7 on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

An additional course being offered for the summer is English 412, an intensive two week fiction-writing workshop to be taught by Ellen Douglas, distinguished Mississippi novelist. The course is not on the schedule of classes and will be taught July 8 through 19. The workshop will consist of two hours of lecture each day from 1 to 3:30 p.m., followed by individual conferences.

Douglas has been nominated for the National Book Award and has received numerous prizes for her works. Her books include **A Family's Affairs, Black Cloud, White Cloud, The Rock Cried Out** and **A Lifetime Burning.** Douglas received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and is writer in residence at the University of Mississippi.

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Course on the 60's to be offered

by Tracey Miller

Most students at Millsaps have only vague memories of the sixties -- memories from childhood clouded over with a knowledge gained in school of what actually happened. Finally, however, a course is being offered to present not only this somewhat familiar historical aspect of the decade, but also the cultural side that allows for a better appreciation of the 1960's.

"American Culture - the 1960's" will be offered next fall as a continuation of Millsaps' American Studies course. Dr. Robert McElvaine and Dr. Lorne Fienberg will teach the course, which can be taken as History 300 or English 300, on Monday and Wednesday at noon.

McElvaine said that "a course on the 1960's is a way of encouraging people to think about what they believe and know about the 1960's; to say 'like the 60s' and mean something." He added that there is an "ignorance about what was going on not too long ago." McElvaine said that most students were born in the 1960's and know the least about it. "Birth to 12 or 14 years is a blank," he said. Fienberg added that people most often "misremember" what happened a decade ago.

The course has particular relevance to Mississippi students because of the civil rights movement, McElvaine said. He said also that Viet Nam would be discussed a great deal. Senior Political Science major Jo Watson added that the study of Viet Nam is important not only as a foreign policy consideration, but as a domestic crisis that shook our nation.

Culturally speaking, music, films and art of the 1960's will be explored in the course. It's important that these mediums remain alive, Fienberg said, because "they do a great deal to shape what we create now."

The films to be used during the course are "Easy Rider," "Woodstock," "In The Heat," "Dr. Strangelove," "The Graduate," "2001," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Medium Cool." Fienberg said that SBA First Vice President Patrick Patrick said the SBA would sponsor the film presentations. He said the presentations would be an intellectual activity to involve the whole Millsaps community. Fienberg added that the use of films in the course will be for "film as film, rather than as social document."

The books for the course include **Fire in the Streets: America in the 1960's,** by Milton Viorst; **The Other America,** by Michael Harrington; **The Feminine Mystique,** by Betty Friedan; **Coming of Age in Mississippi,** by Anne Moody; **Slouching Toward Bethlehem,** by Joan Didion; **Armies of the Night,** by Norman Mailer; **Catch 22,** by Joseph Heller; **Fire in the Lake,** by Frances Fitzgerald; **The Universal Baseball Association,** by Robert Coover.

McElvaine said that this course will be different from the 1983 American Depression class in that it will involve more music, no economics and will include athletics of the time.

He added that the American Culture class itself is "back by popular demand of the 1930's class."

"Culture is an important mixing word to think about," Fienberg concluded. The method used for this course [team teaching] is different than "just two professors coming together to teach their classes."

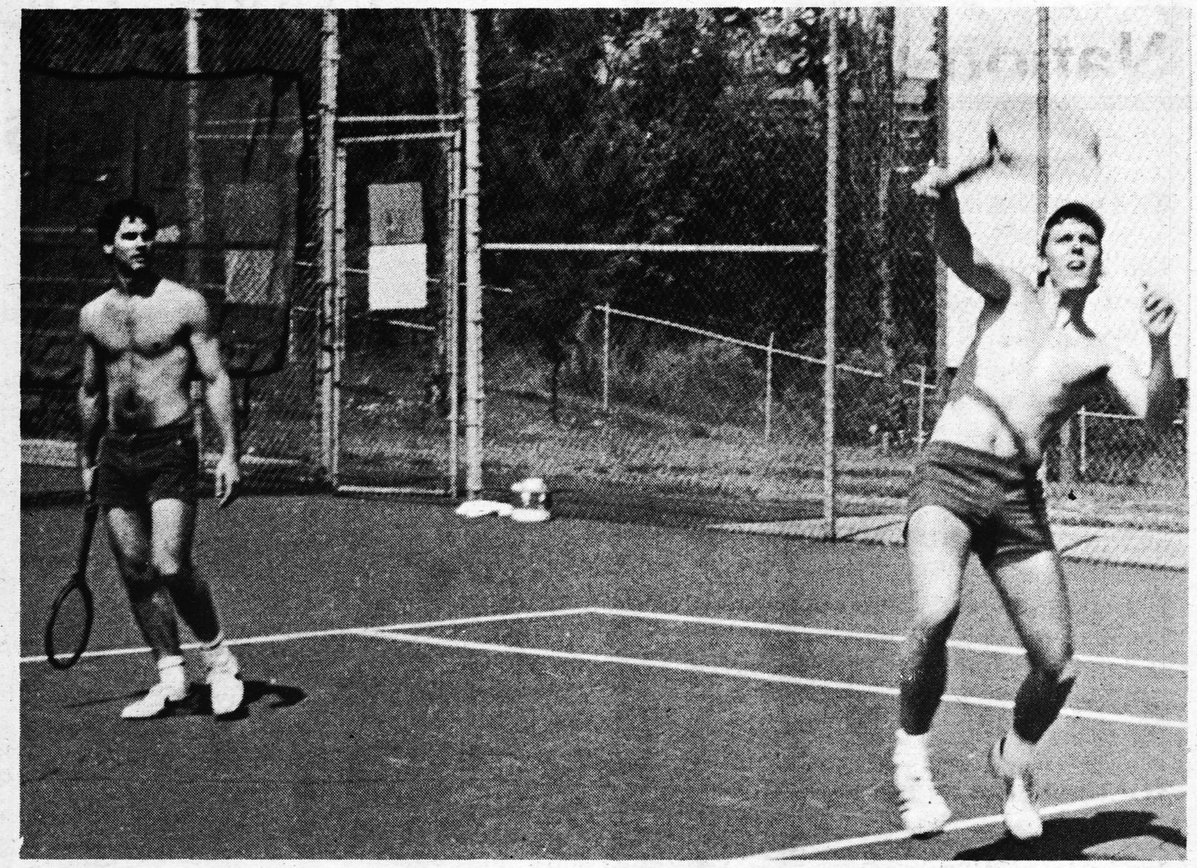

photo by Joe Austin

Independent Steve Langworthy watches as doubles partner Jim Crenshaw hits the tennis ball in a recent intramural tennis match.

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this week at Friday Forum

The Role of Law in Combatting Racism in Mississippi

Robert McDuff,

Professor of Law Univ of Mississippi

1976 Millsaps Graduate

room 215, Academic Complex

12:30 p.m.

Nation-wide campus housing prices to rise next fall

College Press Service

Students will pay more to live on campus next fall, thanks to rising utility and housing costs, increasing staff salaries and inflation rates, say campus housing officials around the nation.

Last year, dorm rates went up an average of four to seven percent, and observers say the same factors that forced up costs last year will increase 1985-86 dorm rates by about the same percentages.

"There's no definite dorm trend," contends Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO). "Each institution has its own demographics that determine rates."

"Dorms closing, opening, rates rising, lowering. They're probably all true," adds Jim Grimm, president of the College and University Housing Officers International and housing director at the University of Florida.

"There is no national trend, he concurs. "Rates are dependent on each institution and its enrollment standards."

Yet each institution's specific conditions seem to being on dorm hikes whether enrollments rise or fall.

University of Tennesssee officials, for example, predict enrollment will drop for the fourth consecutive year, thanks to tighter admissions requirements.

Because there will be fewer students, UT housing rates will go up 5.5 percent next fall, says Residence Director Jim Grubb.

"The yearly increase for us is more related to the inflation trend, " he explains. "In the future, we'll see increases staying at about four to six percent."

Meanwhile, Michigan State administrators anticipate the largest freshman enrollment in five years, and a six to seven percent increase in the rate of returning students.

But at Michigan State, more students mean "housing will still go up 2.9 percent," says Housing Officer Charles Gagliano.

"We're very proud it's below the inflation factor," he says. "It's one of the lowest increases in the nation."

Gagliano says higher enrollment won't offset the increasing costs of institutional maintenance.

Indeed, Penn State's rates will go up five percent next fall to cover increased utility and operating costs. School officials predict nearly 500 students won't be able to get into campus housing.

Harvard's housing costs will jump from $1,635 this year to $1,750 next year to help pay off a $50 million renovation project, says housing officer Lisa Colvin.

Students at the universities of Oklahoma and Washington will pay nearly four percent more for housing next fall to cover salary and utility cost hikes.

And Western Michigan students will pay $176 more per year for room and board to cover food, phone, and supply cost adjustments. An additional $25 deferred maintenance fee will be used to renovate residence halls.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana and New York's Ithaca College, housing cost hikes will pay for specific construction projects.

Despite widespread protest, UI-Urbana dorm residents will pay $24 extra a year to help pay for new dorm construction at the system's Chicago campus.

Ithica students will pay an additional $62 per smester, nearly nine percent more than last year, for a new dorm built last year.

"The dorm cost is impacting on next year's housing costs," says Assistant Bursar Steve Schwan. "But another portion of the increase goes to operating costs."

Most students say the housing increases are fair, but they wish administrators would use some of the money generated by increased rates to improve the quality of dorm food.

"Last year the food and prices were so bad that we had a student uprising," says Jeff Ward of the University of Washington. "It had the usual effect: a shuffling of management. But the food quality has since declined, and the prices are going up again."

"Prices are going up," adds UW student Lisa Stewart. "But mostly they're fair. I think the dorms are fine."

"The rates are comparable to off-campus housing" says University of Houston student Kim Smerlinski. "I live in the dorms because it's more convenient."

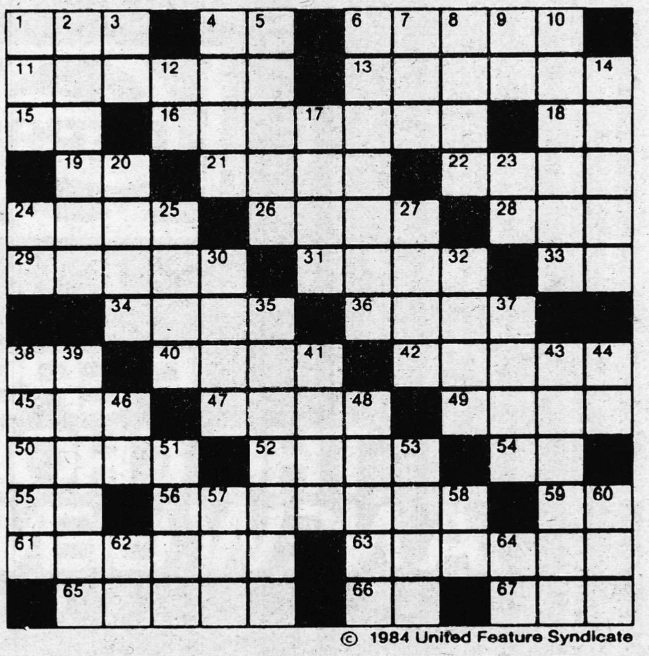
Housing officers say they're aware off-campus housing is becoming more competitive with dormitory housing.

"In our area, the landlords are very competitive," says ACUHO's Jahr. "They're offering the first month's rent free and adding amenities. We're discovering we're not a market unto ourselves."

"We're marketing a product," he adds. "We're becoming more aware of what the consumers want."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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ACROSS

1 Newt
4 Greek letter
6 Talk idly
11 Dried grape
13 Sovereigns
15 Latin conjunction
16 Wealthy
18 Three-toed sloth
19 Third person
21 God of love
22 Kiln
24 Withered
26 Prepare for print
28 Insect
29 Angry
31 Kind of cheese
33 Rupees: abbr.
34 Offspring: pl.
36 Goddess of discord
38 Paid notice
40 Insect eggs
42 Barter
45 Edge
47 Twofold
49 Smooth
50 Badger
52 Spanish for "three"
54 Teutonic deity
55 Hypothetical force
56 Train of attendants
59 Supposing that
61 Renounce
63 Mislead
65 Engine
66 Steamship: abbr.
67 Enclosures

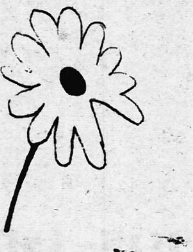
DOWN

1 Before
2 Parent
3 Agave plan
4 Metal tube
5 Habituate
6 Hold chair of authority
7 Hurry
8 Choir voice
9 Symbol for tellurium
10 Rubber on pencil

DOWN, cont.

12 Therefore
14 Locations
17 Mine vein
20 Periods of time
23 Hebrew month
24 Spanish for "yes"
25 Short jacket
27 Fruit cake
30 Wife of Geraint
32 Mud
35 Speech impediment
37 Rescue
38 Latticework trellis
39 Crown
41 Hindu garment
43 Mock
44 Printer's measure
46 Roman 1001

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 8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sports

1st in the south

Millsaps men's tennis ranked 17th nationally

Millsaps Sports Release

Millsaps College men's tennis team is ranked first in the south region and 17th in the nation according to the most recent NCAA Division III poll.

The intercollegiate coaches poll also places Millsaps' Rod Cook of Shreveport, Louisiana as the #2 singles player in the south. He is 28th in the nation. Bill Briggs of Moss Point and Kirk Patrick of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, have been ranked as the top doubles team in the south and 24th nationally.

Under the direction of Coach James Montgomery, NCAA Division III Coach of the Year, the Millsaps men's tennis team has compiled a 14-7 winning record thus far this season. Most recent wins over Centre College (9 to 0) and Rhodes College (9 to 0) have boosted several individuals' chances for an invitation to the NCAA post season tournament, Montgomery said.

"I feel sure that it will turn out that our top key players will get a bid," Montgomery said.

The Millsaps women's team is also posting an outstanding record for 1985 with 15 wins to only five losses. Their 1984 record was seven wins to 15 losses.

"We've definitely had a turnaround that we can attribute to several factors," Montgomery said. "First thing last year we had some key people ill or injured who we had hoped to count on for leadership, plus we had a young team and, as usual, a horrendous schedule."

This year, he said, the team also faces a tough schedule, but play has been bouyed by individual coaching, leadership from returning players and "real good play" from new members on the team.

"All this just goes together to mold the team," Montgomery said.

Football cheerleaders selected for fall

by Kelly Wilford

Ten football cheerleaders were selected in the elections that were held last Thursday.

According to Brent Alexander, SBA 2nd Vice President, the cheerleaders were selected based on 70% judges vote and 30% student body vote. The cheerleaders elected are Jennifer Wofford (with 99.8%), Susan Van Cleve (90.4%), Tereau Pearson (85.1%), Julia Jones (78.2%) and Zena Bailey (73%). The male cheerleaders elected are Jamie Ware (98%), Bill Lang (97.1%), Tony Lobred (94.4%), John Mosetich (73%), and Emory *Edwards (64.4%).*

photo by Christine Martin

Above, Millsaps baseball coach Tommy Ranager confers with team members during a recent Majors game held at Millsaps.

Intramural Schedule

FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, April 28
Register 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Tee off 9:30 a.m.
Meet in front of Ezelle Dorm

WOMEN'S TENNIS

4/23	PhiMu v. KD	3:30
4/28	ChiO v. KD	5:00

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reviews

Petty's comeback album worth checking out

by Reed Hubbard

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers - Southern Accents ***

Not much could be worse for a professional guitarist than breaking a hand. This is precisely what happened to Tom Petty last year. Reports came in that the singer/songwriter/guitarist for the Heartbreakers would never be able to play again, or that his playing would be extremely impaired forever. Despite all this, Petty proved these reports wrong by making a speedy recovery and immediately starting to work on a new album. This album, **Southern Accents,** was released last month and serves two functions: a testament to Petty's full recovery, and an excellent collection of new Petty songs. Tom Petty is definitely back.

Petty has used this opportunity to chart a new direction for his music. The compositions are resemblant of the musiç currently coming out of the Deep South. One hears slight references to R.E.M. and Jason & the Nashville Scorchers. The album starts off with the fun-to-listen-to "Rebels" and dives straight into "It Ain't Nothin' to Me." The first single from this album, "Don't Come Around Here No More," is receiving a vast amount of airplay, which it definitely deserves. Side one is rounded out with possibly the best song on the album, "Southern Accents." Side two is equally as impressive, including the cuts "Spike," "Dogs on the Run," and "The Best of Everything."

This is definitely an album worth checking out. It is an outcry of a suppressed musician who is finally being allowed to express himself. This is one to buy to celebrate the end of the school year.

Capsule Reviews - Andy Boone

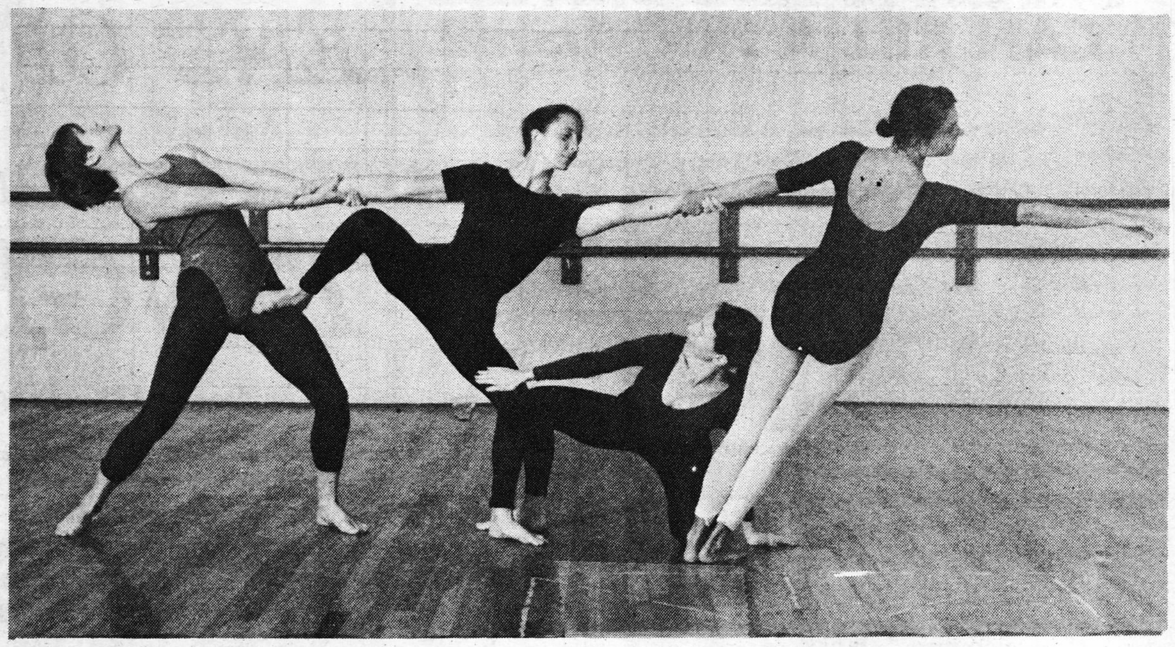
Joan Armatrading: **Secret Secrets** (A&M) More tough, shimmering pop songs in the tradition of **Walk Under Ladders** and **The Key.** Forget the old ballads, this stuff needs to be played **loud.**

Eric Clapton: **Behind the Sun** (Duck/Warner) Ranges from wimpy love songs to fiery blues. Credit goes to Phil Collins for the crystal-clear production, plus the occasional backing vocals and percussion.

Jason and the Scorchers: **Lost and Found** (EMI America) Country punk at its white-hot best. Warner Hodges' lead guitar sounds not unlike George Thorogood at 45 r.p.m.

Van Morrison: **Sense of Wonder** (PolyGram) An "Evening Meditation" from the King of Celtic Soul. Van covers material by Ray Charles, Mose Allison and William Blake. The title track is so good it's scary.

Velvet Underground: **V.U.** (Verve/PolyGram) Previously unreleased, one of a series of earlier Velvet albums that have been reissued recently on the Verve label (see also **Velvet Underground and Nico**). **V.U.** is an eclectic, erratic collection of songs recorded in the late sixties by Lou Reed, John Cale and associates. It's music that was way ahead of its time, the kind of music that influenced later works by Bowie, the Cars, R.E.M. and countless others.



Pictured above are members of the Kinetic Dance Collective practicing for their upcoming performance to be held tomorrow night, April 24 in the Lewis Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

Dance program to be presented

Press Release

The Kinetic Dance Collective and Bruce Golden will present a program of modern dance and music at the Lewis Art Gallery in the Millsaps Academic Complex on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

A new dance, with music by Bruce Golden, has been choreographed especially for the unique properties of the art gallery space. Two pieces from the repertory "Cloudsong" and "laws of lines and dots" will also be presented, to be seen from a new perspective.

Also hanging in the art gallery is work by four graduating Millsaps students, including abstract paintings by Tony Hawkins, a photographic essay by Jennifer Jennings and drawings by Stephanie Pella and Edmond Donald. The public is welcome free of charge.

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Larry Hagman

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Ad Council

END OF SCHOOL BLUES
Tuesday April 30
FINGERS TAYLOR
in the Bowl during lunch

WELTY, from p. 1

The writers included in the course work will be Eudora Welty, Walker Percy, Flannery O'Connor, Reynolds Price, Madison Jones, Anne Tyler, Ernest Gaines, Tony Morrison, and possibly Barry Hannah and others.

A second class will be taught by Binding Monday and Wednesday at 1:30p.m. "Modern Poets: Three 'Generations'," English 412, will include Spanish Generacions del '27, such as the Spanish poet Lorca; Nashville Fugitives - Allen Tate and Robert Penn Warren; Auden Generation, with attention to W. H. Auden and Steven Spender.

Binding was educated at New College, Oxford University, and has published a biography of Robert Louis Stevenson and is completing one of Stephen Spender. He edited a collection of Stevenson's short stories, **Weir of Hermiston and Other Stories,** and wrote the introductions to a number of British editions of Eudora Welty's fiction. His novel **Harmonica's Bridegroom** was published in 1984, and a new book on the Spanish poet Lorca .will be published this summer.

Puzzle Answer

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A	D		N	I	T	S		T	R	A	D	E
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R	E	N	E	G	E		D	E	L	U	D	E
	M	O	T	O	R		S	S		P	E	N

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PURPLE & WHITE

APRIL 30, 1985 MILLSAPS COLLEGE VOLUME 104, NUMBER 12

held last Thursday

Awards Day recognizes students

by Kelly Wilford

Awards Day was held last Thursday, April 25 to honor outstanding Millsaps students. The assembly was held at 11:00 a.m. in the AC Recital Hall and Dean Robert King presided.

Awards presented are as follows: Biology Award: Harris Evans; The J.B. Price General Chemistry Award: Tracie McAlpin, Shannon Carver and Lily Yang; The Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry: Robert Taylor; The Tri Chi Outstanding Senior Award: Cheryl Morgan and Tom Purcell.

In Classical Studies, The Eta Sigma Phi Awards for Excellence were given in several categories. These awards are First Year Greek: Zeather Gladney; Greek Language and Literature: Shannon Carver; First Year Latin: Janie Lynn Harris; Latin: Helen Deanna Stark; The Magnolia Coullet Senior Award: Debbie McGregor.

The Computer Science Award went to Jeffery Peden. The Education Department Outstanding Scholarship award was received by Lisa McGee, and the Excellence in Teaching Award went to Elizabeth Forsythe and Lee West. The English Department's Clark Essay Medal went to Lida Burris.

In the Geology Department, these awards were given: Union Pacific Foundation Award: Stephen Ingram; Department of Geology Awards: Eva Edmonson and Nancy Stanford. The Ross H. Moore History Award was given to Emilie McAllister.

In the School of Management, the Senior Scholars recognized were Kathryn Harrison, Lauren Gordon, Henry Lyons, Rob Buxton, Nina Deeparks, Jay Muller, Julia Ogden and Jeanette Prince. The M.B.A. Scholars were Deveaux Donley, Julia Terry and Jenny Vegas. The Wall Street Journal Award went to Mark Mahoney and Lisa Lindsay and Jeanette Prince received the Mississippi Society of C.P.A.'s Award.

In the Mathematics Department, these awards were given: The Freshman Mathematics Award: Elliot Moreton; The Mathematics Majors Award: Lee Rice, Charles Woods and Dek Terrell. The Modern Languages Awards were as follows: Alfred Godfrey Sanders Award in Spanish: Sheila Farnsworth; Alfred Godfrey Sanders Award in French: Michael Breazeale; Beginning German Awards: Megan Beardsley and Lily Yang. The Physics Awards were given to Elliot Moreton and Charles Woods.

In the Political Science Department, three awards were given. The Reid and Cynthia Bingham Scholar of Distinction Awards: (Junior) Mac Bailey and (Senior) Beau Butler and Beth Collins; the President John F. Kennedy Award: Jo Watson. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology Awards were as follows: Alpha Kappa Delta Award for Research in Sociology: Melissa Latimer; Alpha Kappa Delta Award for Research in Archaeology: Jay Glenn; Alpha Kappa Delta Award for Praxis in Sociology: ; the Alpha Kappa Delta Award for Sociological Imagination: Janet Swartzfager. The Young Volunteers in Action recognized Susan Bercaw and Circle K for their help in volunteering their time and services.

Several organizations gave awards. The Alpha Epsilon Delta/West Tatum Award (Pre Med): Cheryl Morgan; The Chi Omega Social Sciences Award: Jo Watson and Emilie McAllister; The Circle K Award: Fonda Hughes and Tom Kearns; The Jim Lucas Scholarship (for Excellence in Technical Theatre): Nick Mowen; The Kappa Alpha Eric Gunn Memorial Award: Sara Williams; the Lambda Chi Alpha Award: Dr. Crawford Rhaly; The Panhellenic Scholarship: Debbie Farrar; The Theta Nu Sigma Award: Zeather Gladney; the Tri Beta Award: Mark Mitchell.

The seniors selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities were also recognized at Awards Day. These students are Necip Alican, Teresa Bingham, Jimmy Brown, Lida Burris, Beau Butler, Rob Buxton, Chris Cheek, Bill Cheney, Chrissie Clark, Beth Collins, Collin Cope, Debbie Fischer, Helen Gillaspy, Zeather Gladney, Lauren Gordon,

cont. on p. 6

photo by Christine Martin

it's that time again...

Charlotte Gillespie concentrates on her books as she begins to study for exams. Exam schedule inside on page seven.

Millsaps announces 1985 Commencement schedule

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, May 11:

10:00 a.m.- **Senior class and MBA rehersal-** Christian Center Auditorium. It is very important for all participants to be present for this rehersal. Reserved seat tickets for the Commencement Exercises (to be used in the event of rain) will be distributed at this time.

Sunday, May 12:

8:30 a.m.- **President's Breakfast** for all participants and their parents in the Millsaps cafeteria. Husbands and wives are also invited.

10:30 **Seniors meet** downstairs in the Fellowship Hall at Galloway Methodist Church. Academic dress.

10:55 a.m.- **Baccalaureate Service** which will be at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. Bishop Robert

cont. on p. 3

Good luck all graduating seniors

opinion

Administration's campus leasing should halt

by Mac Bailey

Millsaps College. Institution of higher learning nested in the metropolis of Mississippi's capitol city. Intellectual haven for the liberal in mind and young at heart. Surrounded by the hectic schedule of a growing industrial area and "big city" professionals yet retaining a sheltered atmosphere for stimulation of imagination and creativity. These are the types of phrases that people used to describe Millsaps to me when attempting to influence my ambitions for attendance at a highly academic school. Millsaps continues to live up to such descriptions- and the members of the Millsaps community appreciate the committment- at least the students do. More and more it seems that the administration doesn't.

In recent weeks, the campus has literally been invaded by various off-campus groups- choral festivals in the A.C., talent shows in the Christian Center and Baton Twirling competitions in the Gymnasium, and of course the infamous "Foundation" which was "top secret" to all except the administration, and the faculty, and the students, and the staff, and the lyrically immortalized grounds worker, Joe Lee Gibson. The faculty has noticed the disregard for the primary purpose of the college as well. One renowned faculty member remarked that it seemed that a new amusement park and convention center, "Disney South," had been created at Millsaps.

Frankly, no one is frightened by the outside world, but students and faculty alike would appreciate some consideration from the "invaders" who do venture upon the Millsaps campus. And if none exists, most would choose not to allow it to continue. I know of three incidents where students received obscene gestures and phrases for simply crossing the crosswalks in front of the A.C. to eat dinner in the cafeteria (from which similiar gestures erupted from the students as well). I say more power to them. If the administration's visitors aren't considerate to the students, then maybe a little more concentrated effort by the students will alleviate the problem.

The Millsaps Security sure wasn't there to support the students. They had been

cont. on p. 7

letters

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS QUESTIONED

To the Editor:

During the weeks since the springtime's presence could be felt on campus, I have seen some peculiar activities occuring on campus.

The activities started when all of the light poles on campus were painted an inconspicuous brown, making them look like tree trunks. Soon, all of the leaves left over from the fall were raked and hauled away.

All of the grass, flowers, trees and plants and the mulching of each sure have made the campus more pleasing to look at. To any campus guest, the grounds would be enough to show what a grand institution this is. Also, the lawns seem to be so well groomed this spring. Everyday the ground keepers are either mowing the grass, edging the hell out of the sidewalks and blowing the debris off of them or pruning the bushes.

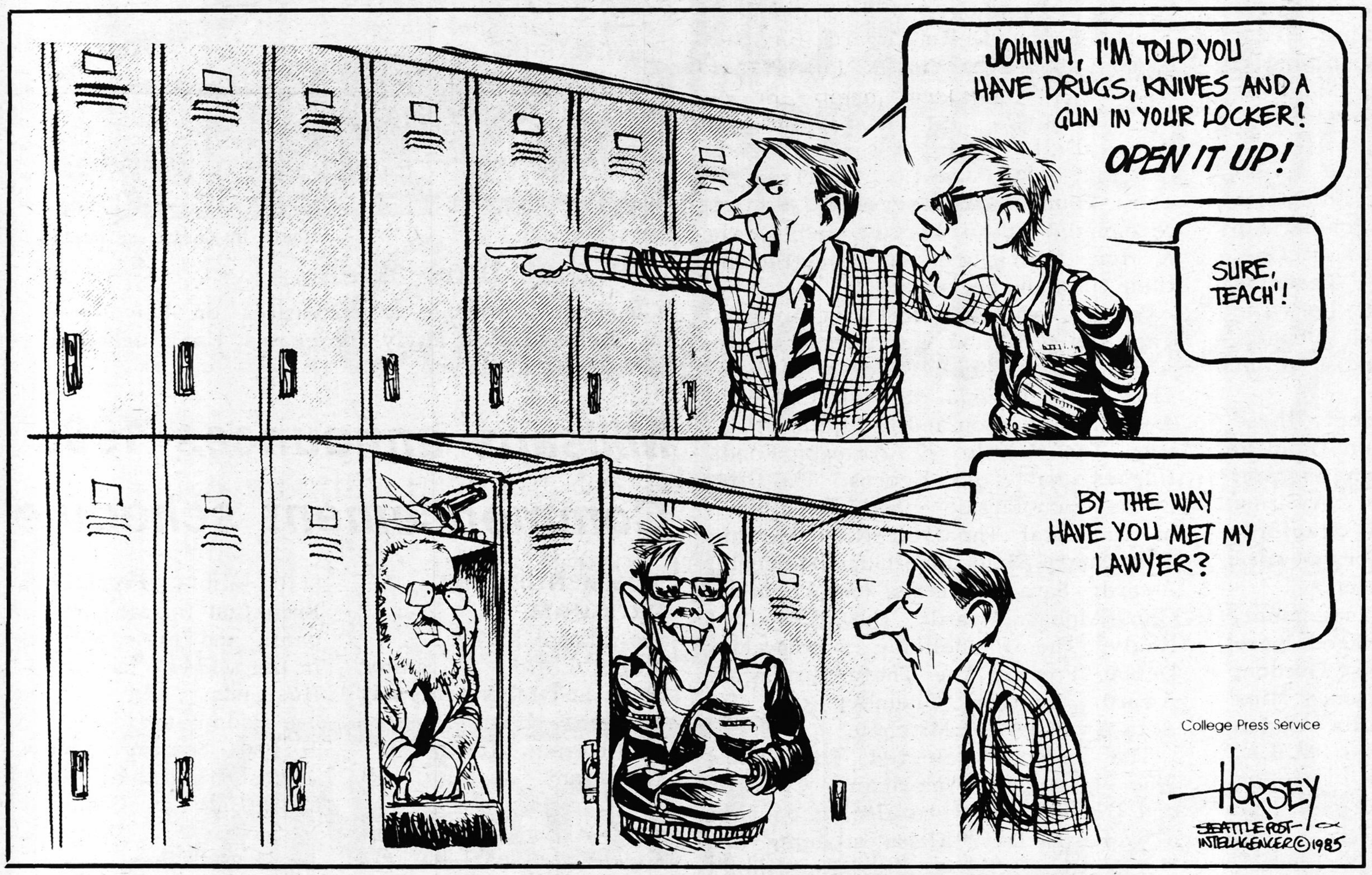
The Bowl has not been over-looked in the improvements this spring, either. It received lots of new concrete and brick retaining walls to hide the worn spots where the grass wouldn't grow. The sand that was put down during the winter ice storm on the sidewalk from the parking lot was shoveled up last week.

New coats of paint have been applied to the benches and hand railings across campus and the air conditioner vents in the Union and Sullivan-Harrell.

Lastly, the painting of the curbs, cross walks, and lines in the parking lots are more of the unusual improvements. They sure can't be overlooked.

With all of these "**un**-annual" improvements, I keep expecting the Queen of England to show up on campus. I hope we're told when she will be here so as not to miss her.

Sincerely,
A Puzzled Student


JOHNNY, I'M TOLD YOU HAVE DRUGS, KNIVES AND A GUN IN YOUR LOCKER! OPEN IT UP!
SURE, TEACH'!
BY THE WAY HAVE YOU MET MY LAWYER?
HORSEY
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briefs

EXAM WEEK LIBRARY HOURS

The library will remain open until midnight during exam week as follows: Wednesday, May 1 through Friday, May 3, close at midnight; Saturday, May 4, close at 5p.m.; Sunday, May 5 and Monday, May 6, close at midnight; Tuesday, May 7, close at 5p.m.

CLASS SCHEDULE CORRECTION

Miss Millsaps' Beginning and Intermediate Drawing classes will convene on Tuesday-Thursdays at 8:30-10:30 rather than Monday-Wednesday as the schedule in the orange cover schedule books presently reads.

P.O. BOXES FOR RENT

Mrs. Jill Levanway, Millsaps Post Office Mistress, said that Post Office boxes may now be rented for the Summer and/or Fall sessions. If students want their current boxes, they need to go on and reserve them.

FORWARDING ADDRESSES

All students that have post office boxes rented should leave their forwarding addresses with the Millsaps post office. Mail cannot be forwarded to your summer address unless an official mail forwarding card is filled out at the post office before leaving for the summer.

EXTENDED STUDY HOURS

Beginning tonight, Tuesday, April 30 and through Tuesday morning, May 7, the hours for the Grill as a study area will be extended from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will now be open from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

The Graduating Class of 1985 announcements are now available for sale in the Millsaps Book Store for 55¢ each.

PURPLE AND WHITE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Graduating seniors who want a subscription to the Purple and White campus newspaper for the 1985-86 school year should put $8 (per semester) and the address the papers are to be sent to in Millsaps box 15424.

INDEPENDENT ATHLETES MEETING

There will be a short meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, May 1, for all Independent men athletes. The meeting will be at 1:00 in the Bowl in front of the Student Union. The men's independent team won the Intramural trophy for the 1984-85 school year.

Players' recognized at banquet

The Millsaps theatre honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, held a banquet last Wednesday night, April 24, and presented its annual awards for the 1984-85 season.

The Best Actor award went to Gerald Hopkins for his role as "Chance Wayne" in **Sweet Bird of Youth** and the Best Actress Award went to Carol Tyler for her role as "Princess Kosmonopolos" in **Sweet Bird of Youth.**

The Best Supporting Actor Award went to Walt Johnson for his role of "Mr. Hardcastle" in **She Stoops to Conquer.** Jill Ruemke received the Best Supporting Actress Award for her role as "Mrs. Hardcastle" in **She Stoops to Conquer.** The Cameo Award, which is given to an actor who was on stage for five minutes or less, was given to Kelly Hitchcock for his role as "Boss Finley" in **Sweet Bird of Youth.** The Freshman Award went to Jill Ruemke, and the Hains Award for scene design and set construction went to Walt Johnson, who also won the award last year.

The Backstage Award (for props, costume, make-up and lighting) was awarded to Angela Franck. The Alpha Psi Omega Award was awarded to Walt Johnson. This award is for the outstanding senior. Johnson also won the Mitchell Award for player of the year.

Sunday in New York received the award for the Best Show. The Momma Goss Award for years of outstanding photos and service went to Paul White. New Alpha Psi Omega officers were also announced at the banquet. They are: Angela Franck, President; Donna Luther, Vice President and Kelly Hitchcock, Secretary.

COMMENCEMENT, from p. 1

C. Morgan, Bishop of the Jackson area of the United Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon.

1:30 p.m.- **Lewis Art Gallery** open for an exhibit by senior art majors Edmond Donald, Tony Hawkins, Jennifer Jennings and Stephanie Pella. These works will hang throughout the day for your convience.

3:00 p.m.- **Recital** by Senior Music Majors in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Vocal and instrumental music will be performed.
4:00 p.m.- **Reception for all seniors** in Lewis Art Gallery. Parents, friends and family are again invited.
4:45 p.m.- **Seniors meet** for the Graduation Exercises in the Cafeteria (in case of rain, participants will meet in the Christian Center, room 21). Academic dress. Secure name cards.

5:30 p.m.- **Graduation Exercises** to be held in front of the Boyd Campbell Student Center (in case of rain, the Christian Center will be used). Dr. Frank Newman, President, Education Commission of the States, will give the Commencement address.

After the ceremonies, seniors must return caps and gowns to the Bookstore no later than 8:00 p.m. Commencement participants may secure their academic dress outfits at the Bookstore in the Union on Friday, May 10, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday, May 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (cost is included in the graduation fee).

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Campus anti-famine activities spread again

by Susan Skorupa

New York, NY (CPS)--Rock stars aren't the only people raising money to aid starving drought victims in Ethiopia and other African nations.

Since November, when a NBC News film of starving children made the African famine a bigger issue here, student groups have raised thousands of dollars through relief funds like Oxfam, UNICEF, CARE, the Save the Children Federation and the American Red Cross, relief officials say.

Some students, however, apparently resent the methods charitable organizations are using to turn them into fund raisers.

But whatever the tactics, "students raise millions of dollars each year for charities," says Steve Kinnaird, national coordinator for the New York City-based U.S. Committee for UNICEF's Campus Action Program.

The cause, of course, isn't new.

"UNICEF and the United Nations have been warning of mass disaster (in Africa) since 1981," Kinnaird points out.

But now "there's lots of activity even in places where no program is in place yet," he reports.

Last fall, over 100 campuses joined a nationwide Oxfam fast "to call attention to world hunger."

The annual Oxfam event had never drawn more than 40 participating campuses before, and the pace of activity has accelerated again this spring.

University of West Florida faculty and students, for example, held a Third World Luncheon on April 3, serving participants either a full dinner or a glass of water.

The meal emphasized Third World starvation and unequal food distribution worldwide, explains Sandra Dickson, broadcast journalism professor and program coalition member.

"We raised $750 or more for the Oxfam and Bread for the World programs," she says.

Mankato (Minnesota) State University students began last Sunday, April 28, a Famine Relief Week which will include a food and money drive.

Committee members hope community organizations also will sponsor fundraising events that week.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at the University of Missouri-St. Louis held a "We Are The World" .party and auction earlier this month, donating all auction proceeds and 20 percent of the party door charge to U.S.A. for Africa.

Students at Dartmouth, Cal-Berkeley, Harvard, Virginia Polytech and the State University of New York-Albany, among other campuses, have staged or are planning fundraising events.

Kinnaird's committee has set up "campus ambassador" programs at nearly 60 schools to organize student fundraising, and hopes to double the number by next year.

Under the program, one student per campus orchestrates benefits and cultivates student and faculty support.

"This puts a student group officially on campus," Kinnaird explains. "The key is to reach out to campus organizations to broaden the base of support."

University of Scranton (Pennsylvania) ambassador Nick Hanchak says he's "not doing a heck of a lot" this semester, but last fall he and a few organizers raised $2,000 from a jog-a-thon.

"On college campuses there's lots of energy, and you can raise a lot of money," he says. "Some ideas didn't go over too well, so I'm trying to get some solid programs for next year."

But some groups are more "grassroots" than Kinnaird's organizations, and nearly as widespread.

At SUNY-Albany, New York's Governor Mario Cuomo's daughter Madeline is spearheading Students Opposing Poverty.

The organization, now on some 60 campuses in New York, raised $8,000 recently when students gave up one meal. The campus food service donated the cost of the meal to the group, which gave the money to UNICEF's CARE program.

"UNICEF operates on a ten percent overhead budget," Kinnaird explains. "Of combined government and private donations, more than 90 percent goes to programs."

In 1983, government donations topped $50 million, and private giving usually totals between $8 million and $18 million per year, he says.

"Obviously it's a good cause, Scranton's Hanchak says. "The pictures of starving kids really get to you."

But those same tactics anger some students.

"It makes me angry that these organizations use pictures of dead and dying babies to make us donate to their causes," states Ben Bratman, editorial writer for the University of Washington's student newspaper. "I really feel these organizations are marketing themselves as much as they are trying to save lives."

"We haven't taken enough interest in our own back yard to force our government to react to our own starvation problem," he stresses.

Bratman insists he means "no callous disregard or feeling toward the people of Africa and their plight. Especially the children.

"But what I'd like to see is American's doing it just because it's right," he says.

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photo by Richard Harb

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September 27-29

Parents' Weekend plans in the making

by David Setzer

A committee of Millsaps faculty and students has been formed to plan a Parent's Weekend this fall. According to Bill Campbell, Director of the Millsaps Alumni Association, "It was felt by both faculty and the Alumni Association that we needed to expose the college to the parents."

The Parent's Weekend Committee was not formed to plan the dates for the weekend, but rather to plan the activities for the weekend. "The dates for the weekend, Friday, September 27 through Sunday, September 29, were chosen because that weekend is a natural division between the beginning of school and the Fall Break," said Campbell. He continued by saying that there was also a home football game that weekend.

Millsaps' staff members of the committee are Campbell, Sue Whitt of the management department; Don Strickland of business affairs; Stuart Good and Nancy Moore of student affairs and Mary Nichols, secretary of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Arnold Bush, a parent, is also a member of the committee. Student members of the committee are Alice Prichard, Catherine Scallan, David Setzer, Charlie Weatherall and Roslynn Webb.

Campbell pointed out that the committee was considering a wide range of activities both on and off campus. Some events the committee will be discussing at their next meeting include a chance for parents to meet with department heads of their child's major area of study to learn of career opportunities. Also, the committee is working with the possibilities of allowing the parents to attend classes on Friday morning.

Campbell said that the overall purpose of the weekend would be to "give the parents a chance to meet their child's friends and the friend's parents. We also hope to expose our faculty and facilities to the parents."

The Parent's Weekend Committee meets today at 4:00 to decide on the final plans for the weekend. "The infornaiton will be sent out prior to the beginning of school, and a more detailed agenda will be available at the beginning of school this fall," said Campbell.

Campbell concluded by saying "If students have any ideas, we will take them under consideration." The ideas can be sent to Bill Campbell at the Alumni Association or by calling extension 424.

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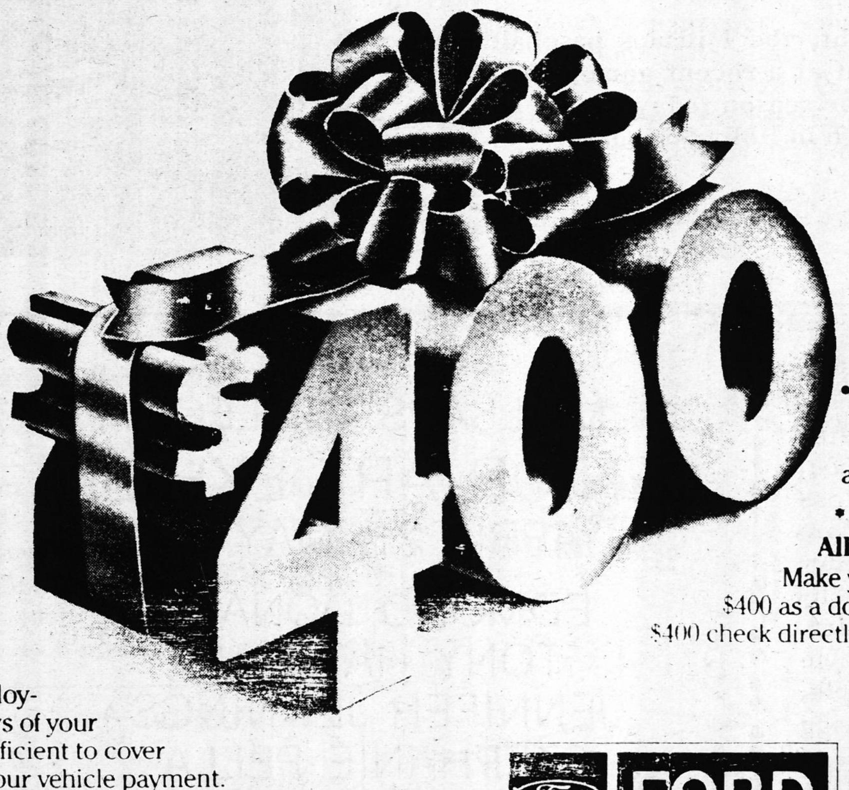

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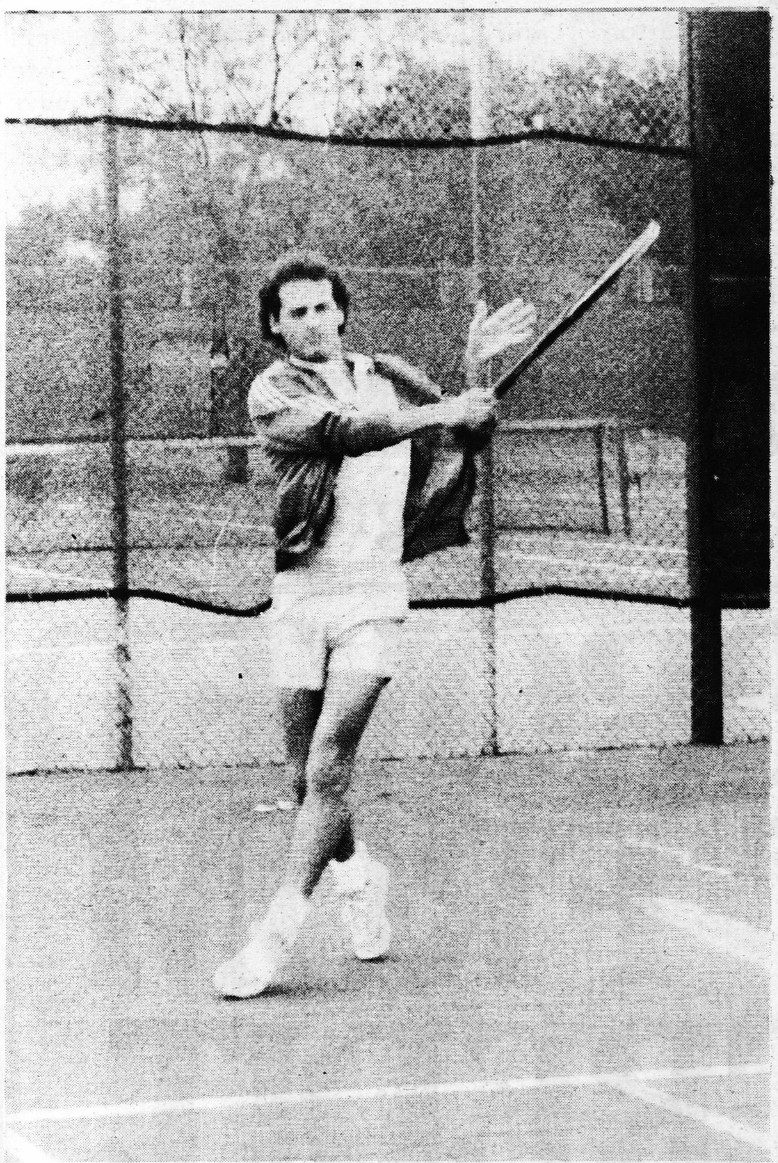

photo by Christine Martin

Above, Millsaps men's tennis team member Steve Martin swings his racquet in the Major's last home match held last Friday.

photo by Joe Austin

Above, the attentive audience at Millsaps' Sports Banquet held in the Millsaps cafeteria. Awards for outstanding players and inductions into the Millsaps Hall of Fame were features of the banquet, which was held last Friday night.

Pictured at the right, the Millsaps baseball team pauses for a moment at a recent game. The Majors wind up their regular season today with a make-up game at Rust College in Holly Springs.

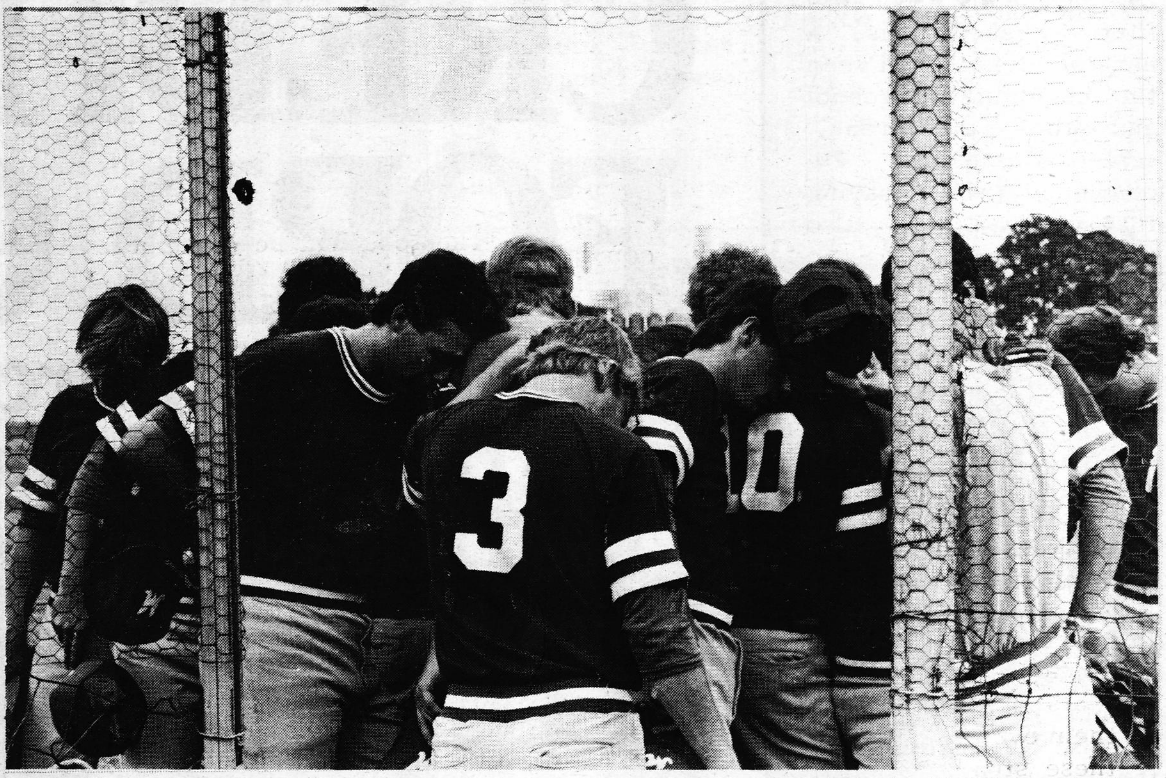

photo by Christine Martin

AWARDS DAY, from p.1

Susan Graves, Betsy Gwin, Lisa Hapgood, Richard Harb, Rosa Jackson, Debbie Jordan, Matt Lundy, Henry Lyons, Emilie McAllister, Tracey Miller, Cheryl Morgan, Robbie Muth, Jamie Noble, John Pigott, Lori Trigg and Jo Watson.

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TIME	THURS MAY 2	FRI MAY 3	SAT MAY 4	SUNDAY MAY 5	MON MAY 6	TUES MAY 7
9:00	A Rier M 304	B	C & E AND TBA		D & 6 AND HERITAGE	3
2:00	1 120 304	G & 5 AND TBA	4		2	F & H AND TBA
6:00	THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY CLASSES	WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY CLASSES			MONDAY NIGHT AND MON & WED NIGHT CLASSES	TUESDAY NIGHT AND TUES THURS NIGHT CLASSES

Examinations will be given in the classrooms where classes regularly meet unless you are notified otherwise.

Heritage examination will be given in AC 215

Millsaps groups help hunger situation

by Kelly Wilford

Like many other college campuses across the nation, various groups at Millsaps have pitched in to help combat the hunger problem that has frequently been in the news lately.

The Campus Ministry Team decided to coordinate a project to provide students with an outlet to give to help the hunger problem if they wanted to. According to Andy Solomon, who chaired the task force, the project was a "great success" thanks to many groups all working to raise money and also due to the campaign to get students on the meal plan to give up a meal.

Solomon said that 70 percent of the students on the meal plan opted to give up their evening meal on April 16. Because of these students, $1,327.40 (retail value) of food will be given to Jackson's Stew Pot. The Stew Pot is supported by 25 Jackson congregations and has daily feeding programs. They also support a pantry where needy people can get staples and canned goods for use at home. The food will be contributed by Mississippi Valley Food Service and will consist of dietary staples such as tomato soup, beans, corn, peas, sugar, salt, oatmeal, grits, etc. These staples will be delivered to the Stew Pot on Monday, May 6.

Solomon said that there were many different groups that contributed to the cash fund, which will go to help fight the famine in Africa. The money raised will go to Church World Service, an ecumenical group that coordinates relief services for South Africa and Ethiopia. Solomon noted that all of the Millsaps funds were designated to go to help Ethiopia. Those groups raised a total of $1,165.32 and they are Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Millsaps Christian Fellowship, Millsaps Asian Students Association and five Millsaps faculty members.

The total amount of food and cash raised by the hunger task force was $2,492.72. Solomon emphasized that over half of the total collected (53.25 percent) would stay right here in Jackson and 46.25 percent would go abroad. He also said he wanted to thank everybody that got involved in the project. He added that the project "would never have worked without the help of Millsaps Chaplain Don Fortenberry and all his hard work and the cooperation of Olivia White and the Mississippi Valley Food Service."

[Editor's note: See related article on page four]

ADMINISTRATION'S, from p. 2

forced to cope with disgruntled visitors that issued verbal assaults upon the officers and the school due to limited parking area, not to perform the function they were hired for: to protect the Millsaps students.

Any student who has had Mickey Mouse Math can understand the financial records for the lease of school facilities, but when the benefits exceed the costs to the students, then they are no longer beneficial.

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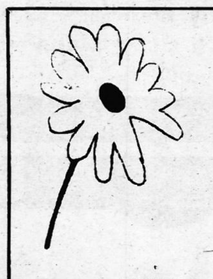
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photo by Christine Martin

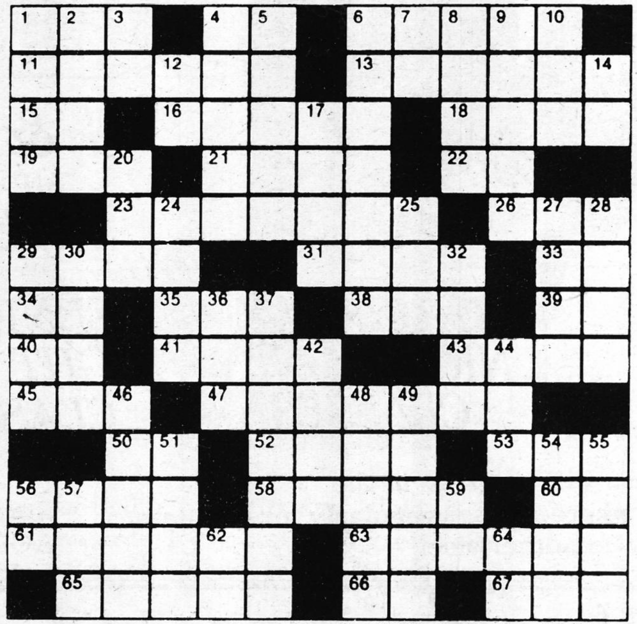
Shown above, identical twins Anne and Susan Pate (or is it Susan and Anne?!) enjoy the warm weather while studying in the Bowl this week.

ACROSS

1 Metric measure
4 A state: abbr.
6 Haste
11 Unit of currency
13 Vulture
15 Isle: abbr.
16 Winged
18 Eat
19 Beverage
21 Algerian seaport
22 Saint: abbr.
23 Clothing
26 Health resort
29 Journey forth
31 Woody plant
33 In the year: abbr.
34 Chinese distance measure
35 Simian
38 Still
39 Italy: abbr.
40 Teutonic deity
41 Want
43 Paddles
45 Beast of burden
47 Acquiescence
50 Pianissimo: abbr.
52 Christmas carol
53 Vast age
56 Unit of Iranian currency
58 Aquatic mammal
60 Behold!
61 Brook
63 Reverberations
65 Disreputable
66 Latin conjunction
67 Enemy

DOWN

1 Mine entrance
2 Flower
3 Spanish article
4 Lively dance
5 Macaw
6 General aspect of landscape
7 River in Italy
8 Goals
9 Redacts
10 Spanish nobleman
12 Los Angeles: abbr.
14 Again: prefix
17 Sour
20 Swiss river
24 Toll
25 Confederate general
27 Couple
28 Emmets
29 Insect
30 Ventilates
32 Short jacket
36 Moccasin
37 Thrifty administration
42 Difficulty
44 Devoured
46 Extra
48 Mediterranean vessel
49 Choose
51 Entreaty
54 Butter substitute: colloq.
55 Part of face
56 Rupees: abbr.
57 Possessive pronoun
59 Symbol for rhodium
62 Forenoon
64 Resulting from



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answers on p. 7

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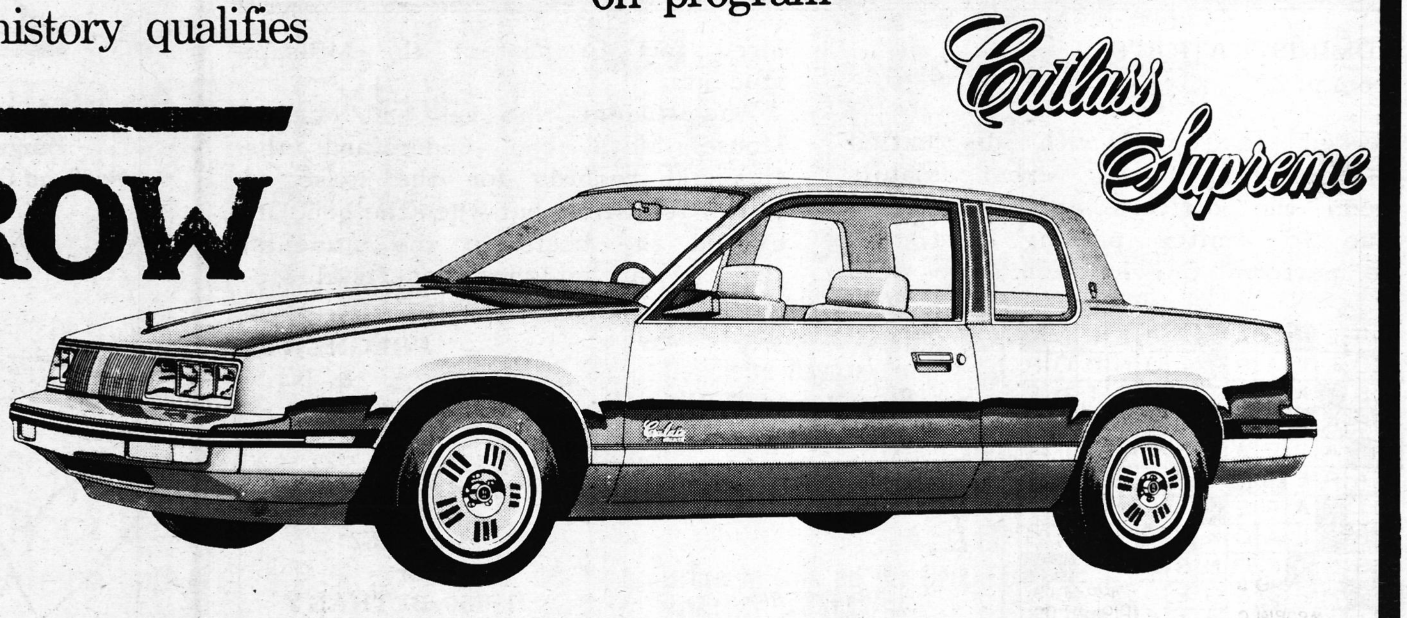AVAILABLE AT VAN TROW OLDSMOBILE turn right off State Street on to East Rankin Street...